FIELD & CO.

...iday and Saturday are Children's Days

In Our Toy Section

Every division is crowded full with wonderfully interesting playthings from all over the world—Dolls, Play Houses, Animals, Mechanical Toys, Musical Instruments, Games—in fact, everything imaginable for the Children's Christmas.

Wabash Avenue Basement.

FIELD & CO.

...lass Clothing.

For the purchase of distinctively stylish garments, such as are approved by close followers of correct fashions, our Men's Clothing Section affords conclusively superior facilities.

Visitors to the Live Stock Exhibit will find it to their advantage to purchase their clothing here. Second Floor.

Men's 42-inch Overcoats of black and Oxford Elysian and black Montagnac, $50.00.

Men's Overcoats—Chesterfield and Essex lengths, in black vicuna; Paddock Coats and Surtouts in black and Oxford vicuna; Inverness Coats—$40.00.

Stylish Chesterfield and Essex Overcoats of vicuna cheviot, $30.00.

Handsome, well-finished Overcoats in three shades of Oxford cheviot, $20.00.

Many correct styles in Overcoats at other prices—$18.00, $22.00, $25.00, $32.00, $35.00, $45.00.

Handsome, well-tailored Cheviot Suits, for business wear—blues, blacks, and attractive mixtures in tasteful tones, $15.00 to $35.00.

Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, $35.00 to $50.00.

Fine Trousers, pleasing designs in excellent fabrics, $5.00 to $12.00.

Smoking Jackets, Dressing Gowns, and Bath Robes are displayed both on the second and third floors. The finest domestic and imported effects, at prices from $5.00 to $60.00.

A very excellent line of Mackintoshes and Cravenette Coats, $12.00 to $25.00.

Our Basement Section is Men's ...adquarters for inexpensive ...lothing.

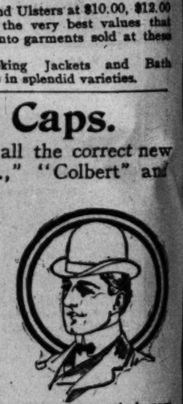
Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters at $10.00, $12.00 ...d $14.00, represent the very best values that ...is possible to put into garments sold at these ...rices.

Inexpensive Smoking Jackets and Bath ...obes are shown here in splendid varieties.

...s and Caps.

...e are showing all the correct new ...M. F. & Co.," "Colbert" and ...as.

...arest perfection in ...red to sell at this ...y stylish line, pos... confined to more ex... the popular de... excellent appear... ...e qualities, $8.00. ...correct of present ...apes, $1 and $1.50. ...s Smoking Caps, in fancy patterns, entirely new Second floor.



...ths' Christmas Clothing.

...ave recently received a number ...me Youths' Suits and Overcoats, ...roduced for our holiday trade. All ...ntly made—in styles that receive ...al of the best dressers.

...ack Wide-Wale Cheviot Suits (sizes 15 to 19), ...oat has straight front, military back, and new ...price $30.00.

...grade suits, regular military cut, $28.00.

...ancy Sack Suits (sizes 15 to 19), in regular and ...any new styles just received, at $15.00, $18.00 ...s to $30.00.

...vercoats (sizes 15 to 19)—the new, full box ... made and trimmed in a manner equaling ...work, from the best fabrics. Collars are put ...s are felled by hand and the tailoring through ...reproach. Prices, $25.00, $28.00, $30.00, $35.00. Third floor.

...ter Clothing.

...best foreign and ...ots to withstand ...ew lines of Nor... ...efers, Overcoats, ...holiday trade— ...s for the various ...blue and mixed serges ...(sizes 3 to 11), with ...red flannel, exceptional ...16), some with plain ...er Breeches, $8, $12, ...its (sizes 8 to 17), fancy ...0 to $18. ...16), at prices ranging Third floor.

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT Literary Supplement.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT Literary Supplement.

VOLUME LX.—NO. 341. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

POPULAR DAUGHTER OF SENATOR TO WED.



MISS JULIA FORAKER.

The marriage of Miss Julia Foraker, youngest daughter of the Senator from Ohio, to Francis King Wainwright of Philadelphia will take place on Jan. 8 in Washington. Miss Foraker is one of three sisters noted for their beauty and popularity. She is 22 years old, and tall and graceful. She was one of the six maids at the marriage of her sister, Florence, three weeks ago to Randolph Matthews. Her other sister, Louise, is still single.

NEWS—Summarized and Indexed.

THE WEATHER— SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1901.

Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, probably with rain at night. Sunday threatening and cold, southerly winds, shifting to northwest Sunday. The maximum temperature in Chicago during the twenty-four hours ending last midnight was 35 degrees above at 7 p. m. and the minimum 24 degrees above at 7 a. m.

Sun rises at 7:15; sets at 4:28. Moon rises at 3:57 a. m.

WASHINGTON:—

Leaders in Congress insist a radical law must be passed at the present session to squelch Anarchists. Abraham Isaak's utterances commending McKinley's assassination aroused anger. Senator Hoar's plan approved.

Rumor revived that Secretary Hay is to resign after the confirmation of the Nicaraguan Canal treaty by the Senate. Secretary Root thought to be most likely to succeed him in that event.

War department received copy of letter Aguinaldo sent to his Manila attorney, in which he declined to seek release from imprisonment.

Court-martial of Colonel R. L. Meade resulted in his acquittal. Charges may be brought against his accusers.

Unless Chicago acts quickly Congress may take action to compel the lowering of tunnels in the Chicago River.

Senate Foreign committee made favorable report on Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which insures its ratification.

Congressman Crumpacker again introduced his bill to reduce Southern representation in Congress.

Speaker Henderson announced Committees on Ways and Means, Appropriations, and Enrolled Bills.

Admiral Dewey said none of the reports about the Schley decision are to be believed.

President sent to the Senate names of 2,479 nominees for office.

LOCAL:—

Managers of Chicago Telephone Exchange notified they are expected to work twenty-four hours if necessary without extra pay. May organize union and fight.

Robert J. Hill Jr., formerly an office boy of Alexander Sullivan, gave testimony in the conspiracy trial corroborating story of ex-Bailiff Lynch.

Detective C. R. Woolbridge declared guilty of accepting bribes from gamblers by the Civil Service board and dismissed from the force.

Man accused of stealing from guests of Lestram Hotel escaped from police station, but was recaptured after being shot in the arm.

Chicago dealers admitted the local market is flooded with adulterated liquors sold under fraudulent labels.

Directors of Chicago Telephone company voted to add $3,000,000 to the capital stock, making it $12,000,000.

School for teaching young boys to steal believed to exist in the Ghetto district. Two arrests made.

Half a million persons estimated to have come to Chicago to see the Live Stock show.

Professor Triggs in address at Hull House gave his idea of a model industrial school.

Woman confessed committing burglary to help a friend who was in need of money.

Butler Bros. to be sued for employing children longer than ten hours a day.

DOMESTIC:—

Town Marshal J. B. Smith of Chelsea, Ia., killed in a fight with three men caught in the act of robbing a bank. Posse pursuing the slayers.

Convicted murderer who was executed in Arkansas partially revived in his coffin, but died before he could be hanged again.

Mob at Opp, Ala., threatens to lynch twenty-five negroes accused of taking part in recent race riot. State troops on guard.

Federation of Labor convention at Scranton, Pa., denounced Minister Wu for his recent remarks on Chinese exclusion.

Locomotive and three freight cars on the Canadian Pacific fell into a gorge 300 feet deep. Two trainmen killed.

Miss Jane Toppan indicted at Barnstable, Mass., for the murder of Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Gibbs, and A. P. Davis.

Seventeen-year-old girl arrested at Mount Vernon, N. Y., believed to be leader of gang of burglars.

Cotton figure of Santa Claus in a store window at Wilkesbarre, Pa., cause of $260,000 fire.

Woman of Manitou, Colo., made insane by visit to Chicago Stock-Yards.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY:—

Weekly trade reports declared holiday trade hurt by the inability of the railroads to deliver goods.

Advance in Chicago insurance rates expected as a result of the disastrous losses of this year.

PAGES.

1 Death or Exile Anarchy's Cure. Perpetual Work, No Extra Pay. Woman Robs for a Friend. Prof. Triggs Plans Ideal School. Predict Upheaval in Cabinet.

2 General News of New York. Girls Will Play Indoor Baseball, Child Employers to Be Sued. Marshal Dies Fighting Robbers.

3 Trial of Alexander Sullivan. Detective Wooldridge Let Out. News of the Theaters. Escaped Man Shot and Caught. Stock Show Draws 500,000 to City.

4 Convict Defies Capture Thirty Hours. France to Study American Trusts. Debate on German Tariff.

6 Battle of School Elevens Today. Row Over Buffalo Tourney. New Boxing Club in the Field. Games on the Alleys. Bennett Has a New Winner.

7 Dun and Bradstreet on Trade. Nurse Indicted for Three Murders. Death of Allen C. Fuller. Adulterated Liquors Sold Freely. Workers Angry at Minister Wu.

9-10 Alden and Gilder Letters.

10 News of Society. Fontenoy Letter. General News of Railroads.

11 Commercial and Financial.

12 Editorial Comment.

13 Record of the Courts. Insurance Affairs.

16 Lorimer Explains His Libel Suit.

17-28 Special Literary Supplement.

FOREIGN:—

French government decided to investigate American trusts. Councilor of Foreign Commerce and an engineer who are intrusted with the mission will sail for the United States on Dec. 14.

Herr Speck, a leader of the Centrist party in the German Reichstag, declared in favor of the proposed tariff. Said America cannot do without German market.

Insane convict at the Pentonville prison in England climbed to the roof on one of the buildings and defied capture thirty hours.

Pan-American Congress approved plan for mutual recognition of professional degrees conferred by the different countries.

Dispatch from Sofia to a London paper said that Miss Stone's release by the brigands is imminent.

Prince of Wales appointed honorary Colonel of the newly organized King's Colonials.

Lieutenant Van Tets, aid to Queen Wilhelmina, died of peritonitis.

Vessel carrying David O'Keefe, King of Gap Island, lost at sea.

Business men of London protested against high telephone rates.

NEW YORK:—

Judge Newburger denied motion to quash the indictment against R. B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Adams.

Santa Fé and Pennsylvania roads may form combination with Hamburg-American steamship line.

Sheriff of Kings County gave sick man an office to save his life.

J. B. Haggin bought Peruvian silver mine, rich in copper.

SPORTING:—

New York bowlers may secede from national tournament because of dissatisfaction over prizes.

Hyde Park and North Division football teams meet in final game today.

Tossettis of the Chicago league added another four-figure game to its list.

Olympic Athletic club organized to give boxing shows in Chicago.

Coeds of Chicago University organizing indoor baseball teams.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
GENOA	.....	P. Bismarck
HAMBURG	.....	Patricia
HAVRE	.....	La Champagne
LIVERPOOL	.....	Germanic
LONDON	.....	Marquette
NEW YORK	.....	Pennsylvania
QUEENSTOWN	.....	Campania
ST. JOHN	.....	Sardinian

DEATH OR EXILE ANARCHY'S CURE.

Leaders in Congress Aroused by Speech of Isaak in Praise of McKinley's Slayer.

RADICAL LAW WANTED.

Foraker and Cullom Declare Fate Met by Czolgosz Proper Punishment for the Chicago Man.

HOAR'S PLAN IS APPROVED.

Members of Both Houses Indorse Idea of Setting Apart an Island for Those Who Would Tear Down Governments.

CAN FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The speech of Abraham Isaak in Chicago last night, in which the Anarchist praised the deed of Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, has caused intense indignation among Senators and Representatives.

While all were determined on action looking to the crushing of anarchism, and bills already had been introduced to that end, the words of Isaak, coming just at the time they do, have settled all doubt in the minds of members of Congress that anarchy must be stamped out at once and for all time.

Strongest of Laws Wanted.

What steps will be taken against the preachers of anarchy yet are in doubt, but it is certain that naught less than death for an attack on any government official and deportation for any who attempt to spread the doctrines will satisfy the majority in each house.

Most of the gray-haired Senators indulged in extremely intemperate expressions when discussing the utterances of the Chicago man. Many of them did not hesitate to say that Isaak should be electrocuted, and that the same punishment should be given all who attempt to assassinate the President, Vice President, or members of the Cabinet, and that those who advocate the principles of anarchy should be deported, if they are not American citizens. If they belong in this country they should be sent to an island from which there would be no escape.

Senator Hoar's Plan in Favor.

Without exception the Senators favor the plan suggested by Senator Hoar, and if the opinions expressed today mean anything this Congress will not adjourn until legislation has been placed upon the statute books which will make the United States an unhealthy place for Anarchists.

"If Czolgosz was a better man than Isaak, the latter cannot be electrocuted too quickly," said Senator Foraker in discussing the debate between the Socialists and Anarchists of Chicago. "I have expressed myself on the question of the treatment of Anarchists so often that every one knows where I stand. They should be stamped out without delay or ceremony."

Cullom for Severest Penalty.

"If the expressions attributed to Isaak are true," said Senator Cullom, "there is certainly no excuse for his existence. There should be a law which should permit the same punishment to be visited upon him as was given Czolgosz. Such expressions coming from any one in this country should be condemned without stint or qualification.

"The time will come when the law will handle and punish such expressions in a fitting manner. Anarchists ought not to exist on earth, but inasmuch as we cannot exterminate them I would be glad to see them sent to an island. It occurs to me that the plan suggested by Senator Hoar and others outside of Congress of sending such persons to an island might be the best thing that could be done."

"I do not feel called upon," said Senator Hoar, "to express my views every time a crazy Anarchist appears to advocate publicly the doctrines they represent. My position on this question is well known to the country and I am happy to see that the plan I have proposed of banishing Anarchists to an island in the sea seems to be meeting with general favor. This method would in my judgment prove an efficacious remedy for anarchy."

Cannon Wants a Strong Law.

"In my judgment," said Representative Cannon, "Congress has full power to enact legislation with apt penalty punishing any one who assaults the President of the United States, the Vice President, or the members of the Cabinet, because of their official positions, and any one who aids, abets, advises, or counsels such assault by word, writing, publication, or otherwise should be punished. I believe such legislation should be had, and I will support it.

"There is no danger of legislation of this kind being oppressive to the citizen, for no one could be punished without due presentment, trial by jury, and conviction as in other criminal cases. So far as those are concerned who teach anarchy, which I understand to be the destruction of all government, they cannot complain if the same government they would destroy should inflict the same punishment that is visited upon other criminals."

Would Withdraw Citizenship.

"The severest measures that can be employed in a lawful manner should be adopted in legislating to stamp out anarchism," said Representative Payne, one of Speaker Henderson's lieutenants. "We should take away the right of citizenship and deport all who advocate the overthrowing of governments and the assassination of rulers. I favor the severest punishment that can be lawfully imposed upon any one who attempts the life of the President, the Vice President, or the members of the Cabinet. Those who advocate anarchy either orally, in writing, or by publication should be deported.

"I am not wedded to any particular method by which these people should punished, but in a general way should like to see such punishment visited upon them as would have a deterrent effect upon those who advocate this doctrine."

"I cannot understand that there can be

(Continued on fourth page.)

LIMIT PAY; EXTEND WORK

ORDERS TO TELEPHONE MANAGERS EXCITE REVOLT.

President Sabin Says Extra Compensation Is Not to Be Thought Of, Even Should Active Duty Last Twenty-four Hours a Day—Talk of Forming a Union and Calling a Strike That Will Far Surpass the Linemen's Fight.

Managers of the Chicago Telephone exchanges have been informed officially that they are expected to be ready to work any or all of the twenty-four hours in a day without overtime pay. They are talking of forming a union and organizing a strike that will make the linemen's fight seem like a children's game.

"The employés are now driven like a pack of slaves, from the highest officials down," said an employé of the company yesterday. "There is no incentive to honest effort. The men are listless and indifferent. No wonder the service is growing worse. What can you expect of an overworked force?"

Circular Letter to Managers.

The trouble over overtime has arisen since the linemen's strike began on Oct. 1. The strike forced the managers and others to work long hours, and they did this cheerfully, expecting extra pay. Then came "circular letter No. 776" from Assistant Superintendent G. S. Iredall, quoting an order from President Sabin saying that managers' salaries were supposed to cover twenty-four hours a day.

The circular letter quotes President Sabin's latest instruction as follows:

"There seems to have been a misunderstanding as to the managers in some of the Chicago company exchanges, receiving under $100 a month, being placed in the same category as linemen and clerks, with regard to the payment of overtime. I have no remembrance of the managers' salaries being brought up, because I should have decided, as I decide now, that the hours of a manager of a telephone exchange are necessarily all of the hours of the day, for which he is paid in his regular monthly salary.

"A lineman and a clerk have certain specified hours, and, as I said before, a manager cannot have certain specified hours, because he is liable to be called upon in the middle of the night or early in the morning to come to the office or to give advice over the telephone, and necessarily has to work, or be ready to work, any of the twenty-four hours of the day. Managers having understood that they were to be paid overtime for the month of October may be paid, but must be notified as to this letter."

Superintendent Iredell adds that managers should try to do their work in the regular hours, but if called on for extra work they will not receive extra pay.

Employes Call It an Imposition.

"In this letter," said an employé of the company, "President Sabin admits that the managers are expected to work twenty-four hours a day without extra time allowance. Linemen and clerks receive additional pay for overtime, and Mr. Sabin is merely taking advantage of the fact that the managers have no union, and that if they show any dissatisfaction all they can do is to look for work elsewhere. And this is not easily done, as there is only one telephone company to work for. The managers are helpless and their helplessness is being taken advantage of.

"All the employés are up in arms and other strikes and of so general a character as to seriously cripple the company are likely to result from President Sabin's method of handling his men."

"President Sabin," said another employé, "had a big strike on his hands in California as a result of his enforcement of long hours and small salaries. He won there; but he up against a different proposition here."

GIRL IS HELD AS BURGLAR: BETRAYED BY SHOE PRINT.

Young Woman Arrested at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Is Believed Leader of Band Which Has Stolen Valuable Goods.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The prints of a woman's shoe with a high French heel led to the arrest tonight of Mary Elizabeth Thompson, who is charged with being the leader of a burglar gang that has been robbing villas along the northern shore of Long Island Sound during the last six months.

Mary, who is only 17 years old, is a Southern Creole girl with a light complexion. She was attired in a neat tailor-made suit. The police say her specialty is stealing diamonds, sealskins, and dresses. When arrested, on a Mount Vernon car, bound for New York, she had a big bundle containing a sealskin sacque, new dress, and other things, said to have been stolen from the residence of Mrs. Samuel Hettinger, at New Rochelle, this afternoon.

When the New Rochelle police discovered that the Hettinger house had been robbed they found the prints of small shoes of the high heel type, and this helped in tracing the girl.

The Mount Vernon police say Mary is responsible for many burglaries committed in Larchmont, New Rochelle, Pelham Manor, Mount Vernon, Bronxville, and Yonkers. In all it is estimated that during the last six months she has secured booty valued at more than $8,000.

WILHELMINA'S AID IS DEAD.

Lieutenant Van Tets, Said to Have Been Wounded by Prince Henry, Dies from Natural Causes.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A dispatch from Amsterdam says than Jonkherr G. J. Van Tets, the Netherlands court official who was said to have been wounded in a duel with Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, died last night from peritonitis, from which he had suffered for three weeks. The professor who made a post-mortem examination of the body reported today that he found no trace of violence, and that death was due to natural causes.

A dispatch from The Hague says:

"Van Tets was one of ten noble youths who formed the bodyguard of the young Queen when she was married in February. It is whispered that every man of the ten has been at one time or another over head and ears in love with the Queen."

Official contradictions notwithstanding, nobody at The Hague doubts for a moment that the Queen and her consort have been at loggerheads practically since the wedding. Prince Henry is an unpleasant person. He eats too much, drinks too freely, and hunting occupies him far more than his wife, and Wilhelmina, on her side, is not a woman to allow herself to be neglected with impunity. It is said that she stanched Van Tets' wound with her own hands, and insisted on her husband begging pardon of the Jonkherr, as well as of herself, before she would forgive him.

WOMAN ROBS TO HELP A FRIEND.

Mrs. Lena Tholl, a Babe in Her Arms, Confesses to Committing Burglary for Another.

ARTIST THIEVES' VICTIM.

Aged Man Beaten by Thugs and Relieved of $200 on North Side; Police Chase in Patrol Wagon.

MERCHANT IS HELD UP.

Mrs. Lena Tholl, only 20 years old and with a baby in her arms, confessed yesterday to Lieutenant Robert Schlau of the North Halsted Street Station that she had committed burglary to secure money to aid a destitute friend. The admission came after arrest, when Mrs. Tholl was confronted with evidence gained by two detectives. Mrs. Martha Vovkaline, 15 Penn street, for whom Mrs. Tholl says she stole, is under arrest.

The home of Mrs. Martha Kroll at 64 Osgood street, a friend of Mrs. Tholl's, was burglarized several days ago. Detectives Kelley and Gleason, detailed on the case, found the stolen goods in a Clark street pawnshop, and secured a description of the women who had pawned them, which confirmed the clew they had already worked out. The woman stole a gold watch, which was pawned for $8, and a number of trinkets.

Mrs. Tholl is the wife of Herman Tholl, a machinist, living at 75 Cleveland avenue, and has been married two years.

Woman Robbed by Pickpocket.

Miss Evelyn Beechy, an artist at 114 Auditorium Building, encountered a pickpocket at State and Madison streets yesterday morning and lost a chatelaine bag which she valued at $45 and $17.

Miss Beechy was preparing to enter a State street car when she felt a tug at her belt. The crossing was crowded and it was not until she had entered the car and looked to see whether the belt was securely fastened that she noticed the bag had been stolen. She reported the matter at the Central Station.

When Joseph Neuheuser, 60 years old, was within a few doors of his home at 1720 Dewey place, early this morning, he was attacked and beaten by two highwaymen, who secured $200, carried in an inside vest pocket. This amount represented the six months' savings of Neuheuser, who is a waiter employed at Clark and Illinois streets. The police were notified, and hurried south in Clark street, the direction the robbers took, in a wagon, visiting each saloon.

Neuheuser left his work shortly after midnight and took a cable car, riding to the limits barn. He then started to walk to his home, and was nearly there, when two men approached. One grabbed him by the throat, while another struck him in the eye. He was knocked down by the blow and the robbers proceeded to beat and kick him. A split nose caused him to think he was struck by a billy while on the ground. The money was found in his vest and the robbers ran toward Clark street.

Garrigan Bashgaotur, who operated the White Elephant and Parisian Theater at the Buffalo exposition, was induced by Palla Aslam, a member of his troupe, to go to visit an alleged woman friend last night. The pair left the cars at Granville and Evanston avenues. Here they was approached by a third party in league with Palla Aslam. The latter pulled an Oriental dirk as a menace and relieved his victim of $195 which was found in his shoes. Detectives Zabel and Gallagher of the Town Hall police found Palla Aslam later and recovered the money.

Recover $1,600 Worth of Cigars.

By feigning drunkenness and fighting against arrest, Detective Tischart of the Desplaines Street Station secured information that led to the recovery of $1,600 worth of cigars, recently stolen from Specht Bros., cigar manufacturers.

Detectives Tischart and Bowler were detailed in the case by Inspector Shea. Two days ago the police arrested Austin Foy and Fred Fay on suspicion. An hour later Detective Tischart was brought into the cell feigning drunkenness. Tischart soon discovered Foy knew nothing of the robbery. Fay told Foy that he had stolen the cigars and where the plunder was stored. The police released Foy and yesterday shadowed him. Eighteen thousand cigars, stored in a barn, were recovered.

SANTA CLAUS STARTS A FIRE.

Cotton Figure in Store Window at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Responsible for a $260,000 Blaze.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—A big cotton Santa Claus in the window of the Globe Dry Goods Store caught fire tonight and before the flames were under control the loss was $260,000. The places destroyed were the Corn Exchange Building, $40,000; Weitzenkof Clothing and Shoe Stores, $100,000; Globe Store, $80,000; Lanfield Building, $25,000; Simon Long's building and clothing store, $20,000. The insurance covers half the loss. Lewis Kramer of New York City owns the Langfeld Building.

SEES STOCK-YARDS: LOSES MIND

Manitou, Colorado, Woman Watches Slaughter of Beeves at Chicago and Becomes Insane.

Manitou, Colo., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Becker, who returned last week from Chicago suffering nervous prostration as a result of witnessing the killing of cattle at the Stock-Yards, is now in a critical condition. Her physicians advised an immediate return to her old home, hoping that the change of scene would produce better results. They have been disappointed. Mrs. Becker had a succession of violent attacks and fainting spells and cannot sleep.

BOY HURT AT FOOTBALL DIES.

William Ogarg of Shamokin, Pa., Succumbs to Injuries Sustained During Game Last Week.

Ashland, Pa., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—William Ogarg of Shamokin, aged 21 years, whose back was broken in a football game last Saturday afternoon, died at the State Hospital here last night.

BUILDS SCHOOL ON PAPER

PROF. TRIGGS ERECTS IDEAL INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTION.

Football's Place to Be Filled by Manual Course for Students, but a Niche Is to Be Reserved for Slang—An Independence Would Be Cultivated, According to His Plan, Which Would Not Be Ashamed to Start at the Bottom.

Professor Oscar L. Triggs builded a castle of many rooms last night and named it an ideal industrial school. Then, warming to his subject and to insure good measure, he added a few more stories to the structure and assured his hearers at Hull House that his new school was destined to rival even the universities.

Before locking the doors of the ideal school for the night Mr. Triggs took good care that no football enthusiast remained on the inside.

"You will find," he said, turning from his notes, "that football and kindred sports are to be found in an aristocratic environment. An ideal industrial art school—a manual training school, if you will—needs no football, no gymnasium. The work that the students will learn to do and love will furnish their bodies with exercise enough."

Makes Place for Slang.

While football will have no place in Professor Triggs' ideal school slang will be given a cozy corner beside the hearthstone.

"Slang is finding its way into the schools," declared the speaker, "because slang at the proper time is good speech."

"But you wouldn't let everybody have absolutely free hand at slang all the time?" interposed Miss Jane Addams.

"Yes, I would! Yes, I would!" came the reply.

Professor Triggs, in a general way, had endeavored to outline to his hearers a plan for the art factory that is proposed by the Industrial Art league, of which Mr. Triggs is a dominating spirit. He did not contend that his ideal was fitted for the present, but thought it would serve the future in good stead.

"It's merely a paper scheme," he said. "Please accept it as such."

Offers New Principles.

In a general way the plan comprehended the abandonment of many of the recognized principles of education and the substitution therefor of a subtle something which Professor Triggs expects to find in the souls of his pupils. He would cultivate self-reliance, and out of self-reliance he would fashion an independence that is not ashamed to begin at the bottom.

The simpler things of life were the theme of his argument. He pointed to the education of the negro and the Indian as proof that untutored minds can best be shaped by a course of training that will apply alike to mind and body.

"But must we give up all the good that the past has brought to us?" asked a woman in the audience.

Professor Triggs only smiled. He might have replied, only a scholarly looking man who sat immediately in front of him had something else to ask.

CALLS WOMEN DOORMATS: URGES THEM TO A RISING.

Clara Hoffman of W. C. T. U. Evokes Cheers by Her Address to Equal Suffrage Executive Committee.

"Women are and have been but doormats and dishwashers for men in government and church affairs," said Miss Clara Hoffman, President of the Missouri division of the W. C. T. U., in an address before the Executive committee of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in Evanston yesterday. Continuing she said:

"The time is here when woman must rise in her might and demand some recognition for her work. If the church work were left to the men every church in the country would be run in the ground. In sole charge of municipal governments, the mark of their work is signal failure in almost every instance."

Cheers greeted the speaker's remarks and every delegate arose to congratulate her. A reference to "the hidebound views of the members of the men's monopoly" was the occasion for more cheers.

Dr. Frances Dickinson indorsed the views expressed, and said that the Equal Suffrage association should begin a fight to have intelligent voting taught in the public schools.

BOSTON BAN ON EUGENE FIELD.

Two Books by the Late Chicago Writer Fall Under Displeasure of Public Library Officials.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.—Boston's public library has an "inferno" room, to which is consigned all the books that have acquired and after examination have been found "unfit for general reading or not up to the generally required standing."

Eugene Field is the latest unfortunate author to offend the delicate sensibilities of the library officials and to be consigned to oblivion.

A number of his books, including the famous "Tribune Primer" and "Nonsense for Old and Young," have been removed from the library and placed in the "inferno." This is due largely, the officials say, to the irreverent illustrations in the book.

TWO SUICIDES LAID TO LOVE.

Young Woman and Salesman End Their Lives—Affairs of the Heart Assigned as Causes.

Lovers' quarrels are charged with two suicides committed last night. Miss Sidney Taylor of 235 Halsted street drank carbolic acid, and Benjamin Haines is locked up at the Desplaines Street Station pending the inquest. Haines was with Miss Taylor a short time before she ended her life. They had been lovers, it is said, and had quarreled.

Elmer Brooker of 90 De Kalb street, a salesman, 18 years old, shot himself and died before medical assistance reached him. Differences with his sweetheart are supposed to have caused his act.

"L" ROADS A NOVELTY TO IRVING

Eminent Actor Denies Having Made His First Trip, but Says He Will Do So Soon.

Sir Henry Irving was said yesterday to have taken his first ride on elevated roads, making a circuit of the down-town loop. The English artist denied the report, but said he intended within a short time to see how it feels to travel twenty feet above the street level and hear the rumble of carts and wagons on the road beneath. To him the elevated roads have been the most marvelous of the different features of American progress, but as yet he has not dared to try them. His valet said last night that this trial would take place within a few days.

CABINET CHANGE EXPECTED SOON.

Rumor Says Secretary Hay Will Resign and That Act Will Lead to General Upheaval.

NO ILL-FEELING IN BODY.

Congress Rushes Isthmian Canal Legislation and May Act on Treaty Next Week.

TO CLEAR CHICAGO RIVER.

Measure Proposed to Force Lowering of Tunnels and Tearing Out of Bridges Impeding Navigation.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.

Report Says Hay Will Quit Cabinet Soon.

A Cabinet upheaval is in prospect. According to the current report this is caused, not by any difference of opinion between President Roosevelt and his constitutional advisers, for their relations are extremely cordial, but is the result of the expressed intention long ago of Secretary Hay to retire from the Cabinet after the conclusion of the Nicaraguan Canal negotiations.

The treaty has now been submitted to the Senate, favorably reported, and will be ratified in all probability next week. It is naturally assumed, therefore, that Secretary Hay will feel his duty to the administration has been ended, and, having connected his name with one of the best diplomatic triumphs of the generation, he may desire to seek the rest of private life.

It was well understood after the rejection of the old treaty that Mr. Hay was determined to leave the Cabinet, but remained at the urgent request of President McKinley. Secretary Hay has not been a well man for some time, and last spring it was feared he might not be able to return to his desk. The sad tragedy at New Haven which cost him the life of his beloved son cast a great gloom upon the household.

When President McKinley died Mr. Hay was extremely loyal to President Roosevelt, but said frankly then that he would have to retire after a comparatively short time. The Cabinet gossips have all of a sudden renewed the story, and there has been more or less of a flurry over it in the hotel corridors. Similar rumors have been afloat so often that not much attention is paid to them, but in the present case the time seems to be about that fixed by the Secretary of State himself for his probable retirement from the Cabinet.

Other Changes Almost Certain to Follow.

In case of the resignation of the Secretary of State, it is generally believed there will be several other changes in the Cabinet, involving the retirement of nearly all of those appointed by President McKinley.

It is quite well understood that, in case of a change in the State department, Mr. Root would naturally go from the War department to become Secretary of State. He is the one member of the old Cabinet who had a close personal acquaintance with President Roosevelt, and the intimacy between the two men has always been a warm one.

The result of these two changes probably would be to precipitate others. Most Presidents prefer to have men of their own appointment seated with them at their Cabinet table. Garfield died in September, 1881, and Frelinghuysen was appointed Secretary of State the following December. Before Christmas President Arthur had changed four of his Cabinet officers, and it is believed here that, entirely aside from the matter of personal preference, Secretary Hay's retirement would precipitate something in the nature of a Cabinet landslide, so that changes in the Treasury, Postoffice, and Interior departments, to say nothing of the Navy, would naturally follow.

That Secretary Hay will go before a great while is almost certain, and the feeling is now that the breakup in the Cabinet will take place before the end of the year. There should be a reiteration of the statement, however, that the President and all the members of the Cabinet are extremely cordial, and the impending retirements, when they do take place, will be the result merely of obvious causes growing out of the great change which has taken place at the White House itself.

President Roosevelt gave another of his series of formal dinners tonight. The guests were: Secretary Long, Senators Pettus, Gallinger, Nelson, Dolliver, McComas, Clark of Wyoming, Mallory, Foster of Washington, Clay, Bard, Burton, Dillingham, Burnham, and Paul Morton, President of the Santa Fé railroad.

Congress Rushes Isthmian Canal Legislation.

Great progress was made today in Congress in the direction of a canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations held a meeting and reported the Hay-Pauncefote treaty unanimously. This insures the ratification of the treaty after only such length of time as may be necessary for a few long winded Democratic Senators to make their inevitable speeches.

In the committee today Senator Bacon of Georgia proposed the old Davis amendment specifically giving the United States authority to protect the canal in case this country goes to war. There was no particular objection to the amendment, but it was deemed unnecessary, and it was feared that if it was passed Great Britain would object and the negotiations would fail.

With the prestige of an unanimous report from a committee embracing both Republicans and Democrats the treaty is almost certain of speedy action, and the prediction is made that it will be ratified some day next week unless there are unexpected obstacles.

Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, who introduced the canal bill which passed the House in the last Congress, reintroduced the measure today. He changed it only in the direction of greater

liberality, making the limit of cost $180,000,000 instead of $120,000,000. Of this sum the bill appropriates $10,000,000 for immediate use. With the treaty promptly ratified action can be secured on the Hepburn bill in the House almost immediately.

The Senate is somewhat divided over the question of turning the whole canal over to the War department or of providing for a commission. Aside from this, the sentiment in favor of a canal is quite overwhelming, and the efforts of some railroad interests to use the Panama Canal as a means of delaying action on the Nicaraguan route will not amount to anything.

Captain Algernon Sartoris has just left Washington for Pittsburg, and will make that his permanent home for the future.

Congress to Act in Clearing Chicago River.

Unless Chicago takes prompt action with a view to lowering the tunnels and removing the center pier bridges from the Chicago River, steps may be taken by Congress which will force the removal of these obstructions to navigation. Representative Mann and other members of the Illinois delegation consider that there has been enough delay already in removing the obstacles to the improvement of the river and that the navigation interests have waited as long as should be required.

It is proposed to pass a resolution or incorporate a provision in the river and harbor bill declaring that any obstruction above the depth of the river fixed by Congress shall be ordered removed by the person or corporation who constructed it. It has been made plain by the Secretary of War and others that, unless the tunnels and bridges are removed, Congress will not appropriate any money for the improvement of this river, and the sooner they are removed the quicker the improvements will be made.

This applies to the depth of the river, but does not affect, it is said, the improvement which will be brought about by the construction of the turning basins. A committee of Chicagoans, of which J. B. Galloway is chairman, has been appointed to collect data showing the necessity for these turning basins. This, together with some additional material which will be furnished by Mr. Mann, will be laid before the Rivers and Harbors committee. He will, in a few days, introduce a bill providing for an appropriation of $500,000 for the construction of two or three turning basins, to be located in the North and South branches of the river. He will also present a resolution granting authority for the use of an unexpended balance in improving the south fork of the West Branch of the river, which is one of the connections between the river and the Drainage Canal.

"Cuba's destiny is so closely identified with ours," said Representative McCleary of Minnesota, "that I am in favor of doing everything reasonable for the island in the way of concessions on sugar and tobacco. I am not in favor of making a great many concessions, however, while Cuba is out in the cold, but it would be another matter when Cuba becomes a part of the United States. I would think twice, however, before permitting Cuba to be annexed."

Reports on Test of Gathmann and Other Guns.

Secretary Root transmitted to Congress today the report of the board of officers which conducted the test of the Gathmann gun at Sandy Hook. The report says: "The method used in the 12-inch army service rifle contemplated, first, penetration of the armor, and then the detonation of a high explosive contained in a thick-walled projectile. Thus there is included the destruction of the armor, of the structure of the vessel, of the armament, of the interior mechanism, and of the personnel.

"After a careful consideration of the effect of the various impacts on the respective targets of the Gathmann gun and the 12-inch army service rifle the board finds that none of the impacts from the Gathmann gun would have endangered a modern battleship; that the Gathmann system is not effective as a means of attacking armored vessels; and that any one of the shots from the 12-inch army service rifle would have wrought serious injury to a modern battleship as regards its buoyancy, the interior mechanism, the armament, and personnel.

"It may be said in this connection that the destructive effect of the 12-inch army service rifle surpasses anything hitherto obtained from any gun so far as this board has knowledge or as the records show. Both in initial and sustained velocities the 12-inch army service rifle of both models is so far superior as to give all other ranges a much greater probability of hitting, and the remaining velocity at four miles is sufficient to perforate the heaviest armor now being put on battleships.

"There is nothing in the Gathmann system to recommend its adoption in the public service of the United States or to warrant further experiments."

Schley Court Finding Guarded with Care.

Admiral Dewey said today that none of the reports concerning the conclusions of the Schley court of inquiry are to be believed, and, furthermore, that the court would not, in any circumstance, make public its findings, opinion, or recommendations. The court's report will be submitted to the Navy department, which alone has the right to give publicity to it.

It has been agreed among the members of the court that their report shall be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy not later than Dec. 15, but it is probable that this will be done before that date, probably within a week.

A member of the court is engaged in writing the conclusions of himself and brother members. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent any inkling of these conclusions from becoming known before they are presented to the Navy department. None of the clerks, messengers, or orderlies attached to the court was permitted to remain in the consultation room while the discussion of the evidence was in progress, and it is said that the formal report will not even be given to a typewriter to copy, but will go to the Navy department in the handwriting of the officer assigned to prepare it.

To insure greater secrecy, the court secured a safe, with a combination lock, in which all records of the case are placed every night. No intimation, official or otherwise, has been conveyed to the Navy department as to the decision reached by the court on the several specifications.

Miss Isabelle Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's private secretary and prominent in Washington society for many years, was today taken to Garfield Hospital, where she is resting comfortably. Miss Hagner was ill at the time of Mrs. Roosevelt's departure for the football game in Philadelphia, and since then her indisposition has developed into severe case of typhoid fever.

Introduces Bill to Reduce Vote of South.

Representative Crumpacker today introduced a measure which provides for the reduction of the representation in Congress of some of the Southern States which have denied the right of suffrage to the negroes. It provides that after March 3, 1903, the total membership of Congress shall be 372, a reduction of fourteen from the new apportionment, which makes the total membership, 386. If this measure should be adopted Alabama would lose three members, Florida one, Louisiana two, Mississippi three, North Carolina three, and South Carolina two. The representation of Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia would not be reduced. The representation of all the other States is unchanged.

Representative Mann today introduced a bill providing that the clerks in the postoffices of the country should receive the benefit of the eight-hour law. He had the measure referred to the Committee on Labor, in the hope of securing prompt action.

Col. Meade May Accuse His Accusers.

The acquittal of Colonel R. L. Meade of the marine corps by the naval courtmartial which sat at New York is received with applause by naval and marine corps officers, with whom Meade has many friends. He was said to be the victim of a conspiracy to rob him of his reputation and his rank at the end of his career as a marine officer, and the effort of his maligners, they say, was the more brutal in view of the distinguished service rendered by Meade recently in China.

The way in which the alleged plot was disclosed before the board has produced something of a sensation in naval and marine circles. There has been for a long time a distinct suspicion that a combination existed among certain officers on duty in Washington to arrange matters for their own benefit.

The action of the naval court in acquitting Meade is the first block which has been placed in the path of his enemies. It is possible that Meade will adopt the advice of his friends and bring charges against Colonel F. L. Denny, Quartermaster, and Major C. H. Lauchheimer, Adjutant of the marine corps. The action of the court in acquitting Meade implies that those who brought charges against him were guilty of something like malice.

Siam's Minister, Phya Prasiddhi, has just reached Washington from Europe, where he has been visiting since last spring, and has taken a suite of rooms at the Arlington for the winter. Baron Prasiddhi was appointed Minister to this country from Siam in April, 1900, and was Siam's first representative here for a period of ten years. He was, at the time of his appointment to this post, also appointed as the representative of Siam to England, Holland, and Belgium.

Aguinaldo Declines to Seek Release.

The War department is in receipt of a copy of a letter which Aguinaldo has sent to his lawyer in Manila, declining to have any effort made in his behalf for his release. The letter is as follows: "Through the press I have learned that, of your own initiative and on your own responsibility, you are approaching the courts of justice of this capital with a view to obtaining a writ of habeas corpus to procure my release.

"I am heartily grateful for this expression of generous feeling which is discerned in men of good will and disinterestedness who look after the position of their fellowbeings. But, in the present instance, I urge you not to proceed. My intention is fixed not to forsake my prison whilst there still languishes in jail or has been deported a compatriot of mine on account of and in the cause of the Philippine republic. I would, accordingly, ask you to desist from your praiseworthy interference. If, however, you wish to alleviate the sufferings of any other unfortunate countrymen, there are many of them who have been dreaming of their liberty, and if you will direct your talents and energy in that direction, I am sure there are many Filipinos, who today are deprived of their liberty, who would bless you."

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister, returned to Washington late last night from a visit to New York, whither he went in connection with the furnishing of the house recently leased in H street, opposite the French embassy, to which he will bring his bride in the early winter.

Gain in Exports, but Not in Iron, Steel, and Copper.

Exportation of manufactures from the United States continues to show a healthy growth in nearly all important articles except copper and iron and steel. In the ten months ending with October exports of copper have fallen over $23,000,000, and iron and steel over $23,000,000, making a total reduction in these two classes of $46,445,685.

The total reduction in exports of manufactures of all kinds during the same time is only $44,162,856, thus showing an increase in the exportation of manufactures as a whole, exclusive of these articles, copper and iron and steel.

The value of copper exports in the ten months ending with October is 45¼ per cent below that for the corresponding months of the preceding year, and the value of iron and steel exports is 21½ per cent below that for the corresponding months of last year.

All Records for Nominations Are Broken.

All records for nominations were broken yesterday when President Roosevelt sent to the Senate for its "advice and consent" the names of 2,479 persons whom he nominated for office. The aggregate represented the accumulation of appointments made during the recess of Congress since March 4 last, together with a dozen or so that have been appointed by Mr. Roosevelt since Congress met. Of the total number 1,795 were promotions and appointments in the army, 262 were in the navy, 279 were postmasters, and 133 miscellaneous appointments in various departments.

HOUSE COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Speaker Henderson Appoints Men to Consider Ways and Means, Appropriations, and Enrolled Bills.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Speaker Henderson in the House today announced the appointment of the following committees:

Ways and Means—Payne [N. Y.], Dalzell [Pa.], Hopkins [Ill.], Grosvenor [O.], Russell [Conn.], Steele [Ind.], Tawney [Minn.], McCall [Mass.], Long [Kas.], Babcock [Wis.], Metcalfe [Cal.], Republicans. Richardson [Tenn.], Robertson [La.], Swanson [Va.], McClellan [N. Y.], Newlands [Nev.], and Cooper [Tex.], Democrats.

Appropriations—Cannon [Ill.], Bingham [Pa.], Hemenway [Ind.], Barney [Wis.], Moody [Mass.], Van Voorhis [O.], McCleary [Minn.], Littauer [N. Y.], Brownlow [Tenn.], Gardner [Mich.], Burkett [Neb.], Republicans. Livingston [Ga.], McRae [Ark.], Bell [Colo.], Pierce [Tenn.], Benton [Mo.], and Taylor [Ala.], Democrats.

Enrolled Bills—Wachter [Md.], Ball [Del.], Burk [Pa.], Currier [N. H.], Republicans. Lloyd [Mo.] and Edwards [Mont.], Democrats.

In each of the committees announced today the majority representation was increased one and the minority representation reduced to that extent. This policy is to be followed in the appointment of the other committees.

NO MOVE AS TO WABASH WRECK.

Ambassador from Austria-Hungary Probably Waiting for Reports to Enter Protest with Government.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Formal action has not yet been taken by the Ambassador from Austria-Hungary regarding the protests from Chicago against the action of the Wabash railroad in refusing access to Austrians injured in the recent wreck. It is presumed that the Ambassador will bring the matter to the attention of Secretary Hay as soon as a written report can reach him.

When the Ambassador calls to the attention of the State department the alleged action of the Wabash railroad Secretary Hay will communicate with the Governor of Michigan, requesting him to see that all the rights of the Austrians are respected.

It is claimed the Austrians are not allowed to communicate with their friends until claim agents get them to sign statements releasing the railroad company from all responsibility.

HITS BACK AT MASSACHUSETTS.

Georgia Member of Congress Would Have Inquiry Into Moody's Right to Hold Seat.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The proposition of Mr. Moody of Massachusetts for a Congressional investigation of the right of Louisiana members of Congress to hold their seats, today drew a rejoinder from Representative Fleming of Georgia, who presented a resolution for the investigation of the right of the Massachusetts members of Congress to hold their seats.

ENGLAND SETTLES WAR CLAIM.

State Department Receives a Draft for $30,000 to Pay for Wrong Done to Citizens.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The State department has received a draft for $30,000 from the government of Great Britain in full payment of the claims of certain American citizens who claimed to have been expelled improperly from south Africa during the Boer war.

Florida and South.

The Big Four Route is now selling tourists' tickets to Florida and all Southern points. For further information see or address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

MOLINEUX MUST BE TRIED AGAIN.

Judge Decides Against Man Charged with Murder, Denying Motions.

APPOINTS TO SAVE LIFE.

Kings County Sheriff Gives Office to Sick Man Worried Over Position.

GENERAL NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, Dec. 6.

Judge Decides Against Molineux.

Judge Newburger gave a decision this afternoon adverse to the interests of Roland B. Molineux. The attorneys for Molineux filed a motion for the inspection of the minutes of the grand jury which returned the indictment and to quash the indictment for murder. The briefs were handed in on Nov. 26, and the decision was rendered today, both motions being denied.

On March 2, 1899, an indictment charging Molineux with the murder of Katherine J. Adams was found by the grand jury, and in July, 1899, a motion was made by the defense before Justice Blanchard to be allowed to inspect the minutes of the grand jury, which was denied. In November, 1899, he was placed on trial, and on Feb. 14, 1900, he was convicted and sentenced to death. An appeal resulted in the reversion of the judgment, and a new trial was ordered. In the decision rendered today Judge Newburger said:

"The Court of Appeals, having the power to direct a final judgment and order the discharge of the defendant or grant a new trial, did, by its order of reversal, direct that a new trial should take place.

"A new trial is a reëxamination of the issue in the same court before another Judge. When a new trial is ordered it shall proceed in all respects as if no trial had been had.

"It is claimed, however, on the part of the defendant, that the opinions of the several Judges of the Court of Appeals upon the question of the admission of certain testimony on the trial prevents the prosecution from proceeding. If that was the intention of the court under the power it possessed it would have so declared, and directed judgment for the defendant and for his discharge."

Mr. Philbin said Molineux would again be placed on trial, but not before the expiration of his term of office as District Attorney.

George Lederer, acting as manager of Elsie De Wolfe, engaged today John Mason to supplant Frank Mills in "The Way of the World." The performance of the play will be resumed as soon as a theater here has been secured, and if Miss De Wolfe is not successful in that play before the holidays the tour will be resumed after Jan. 1.

Appoints Man to Office to Save His Life.

With the hope that it might save the life of ex-Assemblyman W. L. Sandford, who is ill with typhoid fever, Sheriff-elect Charles Guder of Kings County has promised to appoint Sandford as Under Sheriff, and the appointment was announced today. Originally Mr. Guder intended to appoint Mr. Sandford, but later weakened, when Michael J. Dady came home and objected. Then Mr. Sandford was taken sick.

It was said today that Dr. J. W. Van Deusen had written to a friend of Sandford, saying that unless the patient's mind could be freed from the worry over his appointment he would either die or become insane. The letter was brought to the attention of Mr. Guder and Mr. Dady, and it was decided to appoint Mr. Sandford to the office he desired. Tonight it was said Mr. Sandford's condition had improved somewhat, but was still dangerous.

Work on the Rapid Transit tunnel from Sixtieth street to One Hundred and Fourth street was stopped today because of a strike of 600 laborers. The men, who had been receiving $1.65 a day, were notified of a cut to $1.50, which they refused to accept.

Mother-in-Law Story Told by Rockefeller Jr.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Young Men's Bible Class. Mr. Rockefeller, who has only been married a few weeks, made so bold as to talk of women and mothers-in-law. He was the last speaker, but he was loudly applauded. Mr. Rockefeller told this mother-in-law story:

"A young man and his wife had lived for years, and not always pleasantly, with the wife's mother. At last the old lady died—or, at least, they thought she had died. The pallbearers carried her coffin down the front steps and one of them slipped. The coffin struck a tree, the lid came off, and then it was found that the mother-in-law had not died at all, but was only in a trance.

"Well, she lived for some years after that, and then she died again—this time permanently. And as the pall-bearers approached that same tree at the foot of the steps the young man stopped weeping, turned to the man who had slipped, and whispered, 'Be careful, Sam; don't slip this time.'"

The Mount Sinai Hospital, in Lexington avenue, has been sold to a real estate operator, and, like the old St. Luke's Hospital, Columbia College, and the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, will soon be torn down to make way for residences. The price is understood to be $450,000.

Italy Acts to Secure Good Corn.

The Italian Consul General in this city, G. Branchi, has written to the secretary of the Produce Exchange to notify all the members and other traders in this city interested in exporting grain to Italian merchants that, by a recent decision of the Italian government, any cargo of maize imported into Italy without a consular certificate as to its quality will be rejected by the health authorities and its landing absolutely prohibited. Consul General Branchi said:

"Our grain traders have received during the last year such a miserable quality of corn, when they had every reason to expect a superior grade, that they have been compelled to resort to this expedient to insure obtaining better grades in future."

Recorder Goff's decision sustaining the demurrer of Police Captain John D. Herlihy to the indictment charging him with the crime of willfully omitting to perform a duty as a public officer, has been unanimously reversed by the Appellate division in an opinion by Justice Chester B. MacLaughlin. The indictment recited that while Captain Herlihy was in charge of the Twelfth Precinct there were openly maintained in the precinct 109 disorderly houses.

Fund for Irish Parliamentary Party Decided On.

In response to a call that was sent out Nov. 27 by a number of Irishmen and sympathizers with Ireland a conference was held tonight at Sherry's, at which it was decided to appoint a committee which will proceed actively about the work of raising funds to aid the Irish Parliamentary party, of which John E. Redmond is the leader. Bourke Cockran said he was willing to aid the cause with a subscription of $1,000. J. E. Mulholland said he had already stated that he was willing to be one of 100 men to subscribe $1,000 in order that a fund of $100,000 might be raised, and that the offer still held good.

Governor Odell was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel today, and when asked about stories of friction between himself and Senator Platt said: "It takes two for a fight, and I am sure I will not start trouble." He also said Senator Platt will remain leader as long as he wishes to.

The appointment of two more officers under the new city administration was made public today. The first was of Robert Weeks Deforest as tenement house commissioner, and the other was of John C. Clark as Assistant Corporation Counsel, who will act as the Mayor's legal adviser, an office now held by W. W. Ladd Jr., Tammany's candidate for Controller.

Woman Charged with Theft of Jewelry.

A young woman who registered at the Gilsey House on Nov. 13 as Marian Wanamaker of San Francisco and said she had come to this city to do a little shopping was locked up in police headquarters this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. According to Captain Titus, her real name is Mary Driscoll. In October, so he says, she went to work for the family of Albert B. Merrill in Rawson road, Brookline, Mass., and on Nov. 7 left there, taking with her family jewelry worth $1,560. At the Gilsey House, it was said, the woman had left there on Nov. 22, after having paid her bills. She was well dressed and had good manners. The police say their prisoner has confessed to the Brookline theft.

Herbert Marx, the young Brooklyn lawyer who shot four men and killed two of them as they were trying to break into Marx's country house in Westmoreland County, Va., on Tuesday night, did not return to his home at 139 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, today. Mrs. A. E. Blackmar of 1074 Bergen street, Marx's sister, said she had received a telegram from her husband which said that Marx was safe, but was recuperating in the country somewhere and would not hurry home.

J. B. Haggin Buys Peruvian Mines.

J. B. Haggin, the veteran turfman and owner of the Anaconda Copper mine, completed negotiations five months ago for the purchase of the famous Cerro de Pasco mines in Peru, which for hundreds of years have been worked as silver mines. Mr. Haggin has not bought them for the silver, but for the copper ore which has been discovered below the silver deposit. It is said the beds of copper are exceedingly rich. Mr. Haggin's scheme in acquiring the Cerro de Pasco mines, it is said, is again to forge to the front as a miner and marketer of copper, and an independent one at that. The mines are twenty-five miles from the seacoast.

M. Paul Blouet, the writer and lecturer, who is better known by his pen name of "Max O'Rell," is seriously ill at Morello's, on West Twenty-ninth. He was taken ill about three days ago, and a trained nurse is in constant attendance on him. It was said tonight that he is suffering from stomach trouble, but is in no immediate danger.

Richard Croker expects to start next week with a party of friends for a trip to West Baden, Ind., where he will take the baths. Mr. Croker has been complaining a good deal lately of feeling bad, and he thinks that the water may improve his condition.

Mochs Hockstelm, an East Side politician, was sentenced today to imprisonment in Sing Sing for a term of not less than one year and not more than three years for aiding a prisoner to escape from a State election officer on election day.

EXPERTS IN THE BONINE TRIAL.

Counsel for Defendant Explains Why She Will Not Testify in Her Own Behalf.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—More experts were put on the stand today at the trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine for the murder of James Seymour Ayres Jr., to prove the existence of blood on Mrs. Bonine's garments, and also to contradict the testimony of the Deputy Coroner regarding the effect of gunshot wounds as determining the nearness of an object to the weapon at the time of its discharge. This is regarded as one of the important points of the case.

Dr. W. P. Carr was asked to give an opinion as to the relative positions of Mrs. Bonine and Ayres when the shots were fired.

District Attorney Gould claimed that the only person able to give such information was Mrs. Bonine herself. Counsel for the defense answered that the detectives had elicited from the defendant at police headquarters a detailed statement of every fact and that placing her on the stand would adduce nothing new. Upon this statement, he said, counsel based their defense.

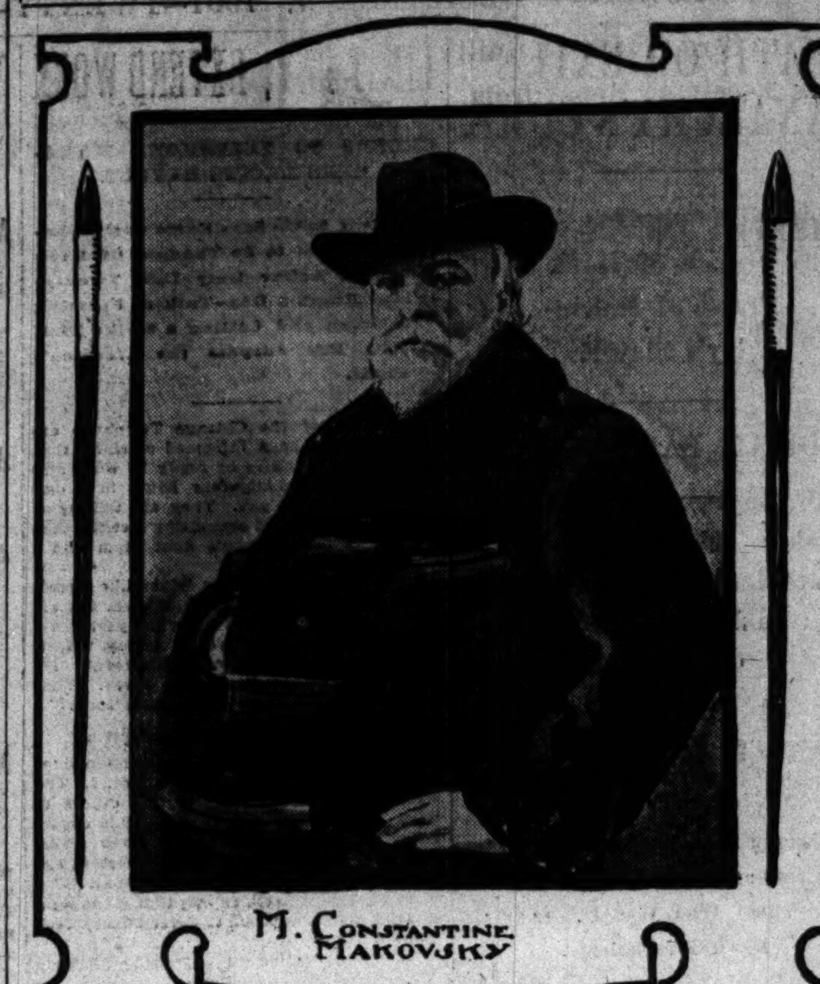
The witness answered that from the nature of the wounds on Ayres' body the pistol could not have been held at a distance greater than twenty-four to eighteen inches from the body.

GIRL AND RESCUER DROWNED.

Daughter of Canadian Minister of Railways Is Victim of a Skating Accident at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Miss Bessie Blair, daughter of T. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals, and H. A. Harper, assistant editor of the Labor Gazette, were drowned in the Ottawa River this afternoon. Mr. Harper was trying to rescue Miss Blair, who had broken through the ice while skating.

RUSSIAN COURT PAINTER FOR WHOM ROOSEVELT IS SITTING.



M. CONSTANTINE MAKOVSKY

President Roosevelt has begun to sit for a portrait by M. Constantine Makovsky, the Russian artist. M. Makovsky is the court painter of St. Petersburg. He has painted the Czar and his father before him, and the Grand Dukes of the imperial family. He arrived in the United States on the same steamer as Count Cassini. The reception given in his honor at the Russian Embassy a week ago was the first large function of the season in Washington. M. Makovsky began a portrait of Countess Cassini in Marienbad last summer, and, as it was not completed, he brought it with him to this country, but, although he has been here nearly a month, red tape of the New York Custom-House has prevented him from getting the picture, and he has begun another portrait of the young Countess.

GIRLS TO PLAY BASEBALL

INDOOR TEAMS FORMED AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Class Matches Planned for Championship of Senior and Junior Colleges—Hockey and Basketball Will Also Have a Place—Dance Brings Out Social Clannishness of School of Education Coeds—Announcement Made of Convocation Exercises.

Coeds at the University of Chicago will be in the midst of their baseball season before the varsity nine has fairly started preliminary training. Class teams of young women are now being organized, and contests for supremacy in the junior and senior colleges will be waged in the girls' gymnasium quarters in the Hyde Park Baptist Church. Hockey and basketball will also have a place.

Social clannishness cropped out in the School of Education at a cotillon given last night. First-year students, entertained by the second-year students, were cautioned in the invitations as follows:

Students are requested not to bring any one outside the school, unless absolutely necessary for personal protection, as it is desired that the classes get acquainted with all possible speed.

Inasmuch as there are but a half dozen young men in the School of Education and nearly 100 girls, the coeds of other departments concluded the shaft was aimed at them, and few attended.

The program for the fortieth convocation of the university has been announced. Convocation day is Dec. 17. The exercises will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Studebaker Theater. Professor J. Franklin Jameson will give the convocation address on "The Influence of Universities on Historical Writing."

A civic club was formed yesterday morning, and in order to study municipal politics the students will form themselves into a mock council of Aldermen.

ENGINE GOES OVER BLUFF: FALLS THREE HUNDRED FEET.

Rock Slide on a Dangerous Curve Above the Frazer River Causes Total Wreck on the Canadian Pacific.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 6.—An engine and three freight cars on the Canadian Pacific went over the bluff, 400 feet above the Frazer River, this morning, rolled over and over, and lodged on the rocks after falling 800 feet. The engineer and firemen were crushed to death beneath the wreckage.

The train was proceeding east at a slow rate around a dangerous curve. Engineer Randall suddenly came upon a rock slide scarcely fifty yards ahead. The signal was given to the brakemen and the engine was reversed, but too late. The train was going scarcely five miles an hour, but the heavy train behind piled the engine on the rocks and before the engineer and fireman could jump the engine and three cars went over the bluff.

MAYOR ROSE ATTACKS PASTORS.

Milwaukee Executive Tells Ministers to Mind Their Own Affairs While He Minds the City's.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mayor Rose today attacked a committee of three ministers who appeared before him at his own invitation to present their report on the conditions of vice as found by them in the city.

"The man that makes that statement," said the Mayor to the committee, referring to one of the allegations of the report they carried, "is the dirtiest and most cowardly liar that ever stood in shoe leather."

The Mayor then told the ministers that their report was an insult to him, called one of the ministers a professional agitator, denied the existence of stall saloons and of the thirty-two gambling-houses, impugned the ministers' motives, and ended the reception by bidding the three to report to the Ministers' association that if they would take care of their particular business he would take care of that of the city.

YATES' ACTION A SURPRISE.

Governor's Proclamation Asking Aid for Boers Breaks No Law, but Is Considered Ill-Advised.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Governor Yates' action in calling for contributions to aid the Boers in concentration camps in south Africa has aroused considerable criticism, coming as it does when a treaty with England is under consideration. A State department official said today that the Governor has violated no diplomatic rule and is not amenable to federal reproof, but that his action is ill-advised and likely to cause friction.

WILL LIMIT CHILD LABOR

INSPECTORS TO BRING SUIT AT ONCE AGAINST EMPLOYERS.

E. T. Davis Says Four Offenses Will Be Charged Against Butler Bros. Today—Other Cases to Follow—Visit to Candy Manufacturing District Shows Young Girls Working from 7:30 A. M. Till 10 in the Evening, Giving Insufficient Time for Sleep.

As the first result of the investigations which have been made this week in the wholesale mercantile districts by the State factory inspectors the inspectors said last night that suit would be brought today against Butler Bros. for the alleged employment of children more than ten hours a day. Assistant State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies will charge the firm with four offenses. The penalty is a fine of from $10 to $100 for each offense. Action will be brought also against several other firms.

Continuing the inspection of establishments now entering the rush of holiday business, Inspectors Davies and Rieger went to the Desplaines street candy manufacturing district last night. In these factories for the first time children in large numbers were found at work in violation of the State laws.

The candy is manufactured by girls of 14, 15, and 16 years, who are working twelve and thirteen hours a day and getting insufficient sleep as a consequence. In the large establishment of F. W. Rueckheim & Bro., 261 Desplaines street, last night, delicate, pale-faced girls sat at long tables and worked until 10 o'clock. They had been in the candy factory since 7:30 o'clock in the morning. They had a half hour for dinner and a half hour for supper.

Their work was not particularly fatiguing, but the long hours made it impossible for them to get the amount of rest they should have had. One little pale-faced girl—they were all pale-faced—said that she had been up since 5:30 o'clock in the morning. It was 10 o'clock then. It would be 11 o'clock before she got to bed, with the necessity of getting up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning.

TROOPS SURROUND A JAIL READY TO FIGHT LYNCHERS.

State Troops Guard Twenty-five Negroes at Andalusia, Ala., and Attack by a Mob Is Expected at Any Moment.

Andalusia, Ala., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Martial law rules this town tonight. State troops patrolling the streets in readiness for a battle with a mob which is expected before morning.

The jail, which contains twenty-five negroes arrested in connection with the race riot of Wednesday, is guarded by deputies and soldiers. Threats to lynch every black man in the building were made today, and it is believed certain the attack will be made tonight.

Three negroes, names unknown, were caught and killed by a posse of citizens near Opp today for alleged implication in the riot, and the whole country is up in arms against the negroes.

A negro committed suicide near Opp yesterday. He was being pursued by a posse with bloodhounds, and, seeing that escape was impossible, the black shot himself.

Sheriff Bradshaw this afternoon wired Governor Jelks that he had positive information that the mob from Opp would attack the jail tonight. He asked that soldiers be sent without delay. The Governor immediately ordered the military company at Greenville to proceed by train to Andalusia, and arranged with the railroad company for a special train.

Captain Gamble of the Greenville company replied in twenty minutes, and his company started for this city at 5 o'clock this evening, reaching here at 7 o'clock.

AGED COUPLE WED AFTER DIVORCE OF FORTY YEARS.

John M. Currier of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Luna M. Morse of Chicago Are Married, Aged 79 and 69.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Back of the quiet marriage of John M. Currier and Luna M. Morse in this city there lies an unusual romance. The groom is well preserved, aged 79, and a prominent and well-to-do citizen. His bride is a widow of 69, whose home heretofore has been in Chicago.

The unusual feature of the romance lies in the fact that the couple who were wedded this week were legally separated by the divorce courts of this county fully forty years ago. They were first married in 1855. They lived happily together for several years, when minor disagreements gradually led to a complete estrangement, and they were legally divorced.

Each married again later, and two separate households were established. A year ago Mrs. Currier the second died in this city. Among the mourners at her funeral was Harvey R. Currier of Chicago, a son of the first union, who had retained his home with his mother. She had in the meantime also been left a widow by the death of her second husband, Captain Edgar L. Morse. The son interposed his services as mediator and peacemaker between the estranged pair. His efforts were at last crowned with success. The closing chapter came on Wednesday evening, when the pair were married by the Rev. John L. Beyl, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Valparaiso.

SOUTH TOWN OFFICERS CLASH.

Supervisor and Collector in Squabble Over Right to Order Stationery—Case May Go Into Court.

There promises to be litigation in the South Town over the right to order printing for the offices. Collector Morris Fitzgerald insists he should order the stationery and printing, and Supervisor Hugh Norris is of a different opinion. Both officers have approved proofs of work submitted to them, the bills for which will amount to $3,000.

Apparently the first official notice of the controversy came to the public yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the South Town board. Collector Fitzgerald had presented a bill for $580 for stationery, to which Supervisor Norris took exception. The belligerents were backed by opposing legal opinions.

The board declined to act at this time, adjourning two weeks to think the question over.

SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Chelsea, Ia., Marshal Saves a Bank's Cash at Cost of His Own Life.

CITIZENS SEEK REVENGE.

Telegraph Operator at Wilmington, O., Bound by Robbers While at Work.

DEPOT AND MILL LOOTED.

Chelsea, Ia., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—J. A. Smith, marshal, was killed early this morning in a fight with three masked robbers he found in the Chelsea bank in this city.

The men were attempting to rob the vault, but fled without booty after shooting the watchman. They escaped on a hand car, but later abandoned it. Posses are seeking the desperadoes, and a lynching is promised if they are caught.

The robbers on the way to the bank encountered Bert Compt, whom they bound and gagged and threw into an alley. They were at work on the vault when Smith appeared, and a pistol battle followed. Smith, unaided, attempted to arrest all three, but he was shot through the head, dying four hours later.

Citizens Seek the Slayers.

The shots aroused nearby citizens and posses were quickly organized to search the surrounding country. The authorities of all towns within a radius of many miles were notified of the attempted robbery and murder.

The robbers stole a hand car and started west on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, but abandoned the car at Long Point and struck across the country, being traced to Keystone of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. There they are supposed to have boarded a passing train.

Compt says he could identify the robbers, and he gives a good description of all three.

Late tonight it was reported one of the robbers had been arrested in Tama County, but his identication was not complete and he will be brought here in the morning.

Ohio Town Is Raided.

Wilmington, O., Dec. 6.—Three masked men early this morning broke in the door of the Baltimore and Ohio depot, bound the operator, R. D. Walm, rifled his pockets of $9, and took $20 from the company's cash drawer. The men then visited Langdon's flouring mill, across the street from the station, blew open the safe, secured $50, and escaped. It is supposed that the burglars took the east-bound train at Blanchester at 4:42, which in less than an hour would carry them through Wilmington, en route to Columbus.

Montana Station Agent Held Up.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 6.—The station agent at Sterling, on the Great Falls and Canada railroad, across the international line, was held up last night by a lone highwayman and robbed of $200. The robber knocked at the door of the station, and when it was opened forced his way in. Then, at the point of a pistol, he compelled the agent to open the safe and give over its contents.

Georgia Bank Robbed of $2,500.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Douglasville (Ga.) Bank was robbed last night of $2,500. The robbers escaped on a stolen handcar.

Jury Acquits; Judge Is Angry.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.—The jury in the trial of George Willard, charged with robbing Sigler Bros.' jewelry store of $20,000 worth of diamonds, rendered a verdict today of not guilty. Judge Phillips, before whom the case was tried, unmercifully scored the jury, declaring that Willard had been clearly proven guilty and that the verdict was a travesty upon justice.

MAN HANGED IN ARKANSAS COMES TO LIFE IN COFFIN.

Convict Murderer, Executed in Yell County, Shows Signs of Reviving, but Dies Before Can Be Hanged Again.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 6.—Bud Wilson, who killed R. H. Naylor, a guard of the Yell County convict camp last September, was hanged today at Danville. The trap was sprung at 9:45 o'clock and at 10:05 the body was lowered into a coffin.

Before the lid was placed upon the coffin the body began moving about. Wilson opened his eyes and his whole frame shook with tremors. He was taken from the coffin by the deputies and carried up the steps to the scaffold for the purpose of hanging him again.

When the platform was reached the body became rigid, remained so for a moment, and then became limp. Wilson was examined carefully by the physicians, who finally pronounced him dead, death being caused by strangulation.

MAN SAVES HIS CHILDREN: WIFE BURNED TO DEATH.

Samuel Klee of Carnegie Throws Five from Second-Story Window; Mrs. Klee Dies While Trying to Save Girl.

Carnegie, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Sarah Klee, aged 43, and her 9-year-old daughter Mary were burned to death in their home here this morning. Samuel Klee, the husband, and five children, ranging from 4 to 20 years, escaped with burns and injuries.

One by one the children were brought to the front window and dropped to the ground by the father. All of them were more or less seriously injured, but all escaped death from the flames except Mary.

While the father was rescuing the younger Mrs. Klee was making an attempt to save the life of Mary, and in doing so lost her own life.

6,319 COPIES OF

"KIM"

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

WERE SOLD YESTERDAY.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS?

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., NEW YORK.

STATE DISCOVER[S] NEW WITNESS[ES]

Springs a Surprise on the [De]fense in Trial of Alex[ander] Sullivan.

EX-OFFICE BOY TESTI[FIES]

Robert J. Hill Tells of Carr[ying] Many Messages from Att[or]ney to Bailiff.

HEARING WILL BE LO[NG]

The prosecution in the Alexander Su[llivan] trial sprung a surprise on the defense y[ester]day. It was announced that five wit[nesses] would be called to testify in addition to [those] named on the back of the indictment c[harg]ing the defendant with conspiring to [get] James J. Lynch out of the jurisdict[ion of] Cook County.

The appearance in Judge Smith's co[urt of] the first of these witnesses, Robert J. [Hill] Jr. of 725 West North avenue, caused a [stir] among Mr. Sullivan's five lawyers. Mr. Sullivan betrayed surprise.

Robert J. Hill Jr. is a former office [boy in] Mr. Sullivan's, having served in that ca[pacity] while Mr. Sullivan was attorney of the [West] Chicago street railway company. I[n sub]stance Hill swore that he had seen Ly[nch in] Sullivan's office at least twice a wee[k, and] that he frequently carried messages, [verbal] and written, from Sullivan to Lynch, [when] the latter was serving as a bailiff in [Judge] Clifford's court.

Hill One of Five to Testify.

Hill is one of the five men who are n[ow or] formerly were, in the employ of eith[er the] West Chicago Street railroad compan[y or] Mr. Sullivan. Each of them will be ca[lled to] testify as to the relations existing be[tween] Sullivan, Attorney St. John, and Lync[h, the] accusing witness. Thus far the Sta[te has] not established clearly proof of collusi[on be]tween St. John and Sullivan, but Stat[e's At]torney Deneen says he feels confident t[he] evidence is now at hand.

Emory Warne, 1352 West Congress [street,] will be called to the stand this mornin[g. He] is a former employé of the street r[ailway] company of which Sullivan was att[orney,] and his duties required his presence m[uch of] the time in Sullivan's office. He w[ill tell] of Lynch's calls upon Sullivan, and o[f] seeing Attorney St. John many time[s in the] office.

Besides Hill and Warne there are Be[n] Richolson, once private secretary to Su[llivan,] P. H. Maroney, and Edward Furner. [Ma]roney and Furner, it is said, still hol[d posi]tions with the street railway company.

Strenuous Objections Made.

The defense made strenuous resi[stance] against the introduction of Hill as a w[itness.] Attorney Hardy insisted upon his exe[rcising] the right to question the witness pri[vately] before he went on the stand. Judge [Smith] said it was the privilege of the defens[e, and] at once Attorneys Hardy, O'Donnell, [...] and McArdle, followed by Mr. Sullivan, [start]ed toward the Judge's chamber to [which] young Hill had been taken for the inter[view.]

"I protest against the defendant [being] present at this interview," exclaime[d As]sistant State's Attorney Barnes, pointi[ng to] Sullivan, as he was about to enter the c[ham]ber.

"No, I don't believe I can permit tha[t," the] court remarked.

"I don't wish to talk with the witness[, Your] Honor," said Sullivan. "I merely w[ish] to be present that I might offer suggesti[ons to] my counsel."

Judge Smith denied Sullivan the privil[ege of] participating in the interview, and f[inally] yielded to the objections of Mr. Barn[es by] limiting the lawyers to Mr. Hardy, bo[th] prosecution and defense having sten[ogra]phers present at the private interview. [Ten] minutes passed and then young Hill ca[me out] of the chamber with Mr. Hardy and to[ok his] place on the witness stand.

Story of Former Office Boy.

"I was office boy for Mr. Sullivan wh[en he] was attorney for the West Chicago [street] railroad company," said Hill, in respons[e to a] preliminary question. "I ran errands, [took] the names of callers in to Mr. Sullivan [and] admitted them to his office."

"Do you know James J. Lynch?" Barnes asked.

"Yes, sir; I saw him in Mr. Sullivan['s of]fice frequently."

"How often did you see Lynch there?"

"Two or three times a week."

"What was he doing there?"

"Talking to Mr. Sullivan in his privat[e of]fice."

"Did you ever see Lynch any other pl[ace?"]

"Yes, sir; I used to see him in Judge [Clif]ford's court."

"How did you come to see him there?" Barnes asked.

"I was often sent to see him by Mr. [Sulli]van when he wanted a message deliv[ered.] Sometimes it was a written message [and] sometimes a verbal one. I don't know [what] the written messages were, but the v[erbal] ones generally were requests for Lyn[ch to] call upon Mr. Sullivan."

In concluding his direct examinatio[n Hill] said he left the service under Sullivan [in the] latter part of 1899, first to work in th[e] shops of the street railway company [and] then to take a position in a machine sho[p.]

"Did you ever see Attorney St. Jo[hn in] Sullivan's office?" asked Attorney Bar[nes.]

"Yes, sir; I saw him there frequently."

Messages Opened Only in Privat[e.]

Attorney Hardy's cross-examination [of Hill] brought out the statement that the w[itness] never had seen Lynch read any of the w[ritten] messages he carried from Sullivan. H[e said] Lynch always put them in his pocket w[ithout] opening them.

"Whereabouts in the courtroom wou[ld you] deliver these messages to Lynch?" ask[ed At]torney Barnes on the redirect examina[tion.]

"Sometimes I would take them ri[ght] to Lynch's desk, and other times [he] would meet me outside the railing a[nd re]ceive the message," Hill replied.

"Then you didn't hold the letters up [in the] air, like this," said Attorney Barnes, w[aving] a paper in the air.

"O, no; I always carried them in my [pock]et until I could put them in Lynch's ha[nd."]

Hill was excused by the defense wi[th the] understanding that he would be recall[ed for] the purpose of fixing the date of his le[aving] the employ of Mr. Sullivan. As he le[ft the] witness stand Attorney Barnes calle[d the] name of Emory Warne as the next witn[ess.]

"This is another witness of whom we [know] nothing, your Honor," said Attorney H[ardy.] "We again demand the right to questio[n him] privately. It was not until 11 o'cloc[k this] forenoon that the State informed us t[hat it] would call these witnesses."

The court granted the request, an[d for] nearly half an hour Mr. Hardy and [Mr.] Warne were closeted in the Judge's cha[mber.] Court adjourned while the interview [was] progressing, and ten minutes later Mr. W[arne] said that Mr. Hardy seemed to be "a [little] bit huffy about something."

Cross-Examination of Mulligan.

Philip Mulligan finished his ordeal of c[ross-]examination early in the afternoon. H[e won] the admiration of every lawyer in the c[ourt]room, not excepting the attorneys o[f the] defense, by the manner in which he con[duct]ed himself while under the rapid fire o[f At]torney Hardy's questions. For over [two] hours he withstood an avalanche of [ques]tions without losing his composure a[nd] ment, his answers coming almost as qu[ickly] as the queries.

Mulligan was made to repeat much o[f his] direct evidence, now and then a ch[ange] question bringing out some additional [testi]mony. In asking about his understa[nding] of the source from which Lynch's m[oney] came Attorney Hardy developed that M[ulli]gan believed the funds were supplied b[y the] Board of Directors of the West Chi[cago] street railway, and with the knowledge [of its] general officers.

The witness also was called upon to go

AIN IN FIGHT
VITH BURGLARS.

sea, Ia., Marshal Saves a
Bank's Cash at Cost of
His Own Life.

IZENS SEEK REVENGE.

graph Operator at Wilming-
on, O., Bound by Robbers
While at Work.

OT AND MILL LOOTED.

sea, Ia., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—J. ... marshal, was killed early this morn... a fight with three masked robbers ... and in the Chelsea bank in this city. ... men were attempting to rob the vault, ... ed without booty after shooting the ... man. They escaped on a hand car, but ... abandoned it. Posses are seeking the ... radoes, and a lynching is promised if ... are caught.

... robbers on the way to the bank en... ered Bert Compt, whom they bound and ... d and threw into an alley. They were ... rk on the vault when Smith appeared, ... pistol battle followed. Smith, unaided, ... pted to arrest all three, but he was shot ... gh the head, dying four hours later.

Citizens Seek the Slayers.

... shots aroused nearby citizens and ... s were quickly organized to search the ... unding country. The authorities of all ... s within a radius of many miles were ... ied of the attempted robbery and mur...

... robbers stole a hand car and started ... on the Chicago and Northwestern rail... but abandoned the car at Long Point ... struck across the country, being traced ... eystone of the Chicago, Milwaukee and ... aul railway. There they are supposed ... ve boarded a passing train.

... mpt says he could identify the robbers, ... he gives a good description of all three. ... te tonight it was reported one of the rob... had been arrested in Tama County, but ... dentication was not complete and he ... be brought here in the morning.

Ohio Town Is Raided.

... ilmington, O., Dec. 6.—Three masked ... early this morning broke in the door of ... Baltimore and Ohio depot, bound the ... ator, R. D. Walm, rifled his pockets of ... and took $20 from the company's cash ... wer. The men then visited Langdon's ... ing mill, across the street from the sta... blew open the safe, secured $30, and ... ped. It is supposed that the burglars ... the east-bound train at Blanchester at ... which in less than an hour would carry ... through Wilmington, en route to Co... bus.

Montana Station Agent Held Up.

... lena, Mont., Dec. 6.—The station agent ... terling, on the Great Falls and Canada ... road, across the international line, was ... up last night by a lone highwayman ... robbed of $200. The robber knocked at ... door of the station, and when it was ... ed forced his way in. Then, at the point ... pistol, he compelled the agent to open ... safe and give over its contents.

Georgia Bank Robbed of $2,500.

... tlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Douglassville ...) Bank was robbed last night of $2,500. ... robbers escaped on a stolen handcar.

Jury Acquits; Judge Is Angry.

... leveland, O., Dec. 6.—The jury in the trial ... George Willard, charged with robbing ... ier Bros.' jewelry store of $20,000 worth ... diamonds, rendered a verdict today of ... t guilty. Judge Phillips, before whom the ... se was tried, unmercifully scored the jury, ... claring that Willard had been clearly ... oven guilty and that the verdict was a ... avesty upon justice.

AN HANGED IN ARKANSAS
COMES TO LIFE IN COFFIN.

onvict Murderer, Executed in Yell
County, Shows Signs of Reviving,
but Dies Before Can Be Hanged Again

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 6.—Bud Wilson, who ... illed R. H. Naylor, a guard of the Yell ... County convict camp last September, was ... anged today at Danville. The trap was ... prung at 9:45 o'clock and at 10:05 the body ... was lowered into a coffin.

Before the lid was placed upon the coffin ... he body began moving about. Wilson ... pened his eyes and his whole frame shook ... with tremors. He was taken from the coffin ... by the deputies and carried up the steps ... o the scaffold for the purpose of hanging ... him again.

When the platform was reached the body ... became rigid, remained so for a moment, and ... then became limp. Wilson was examined ... carefully by the physicians, who finally pro... nounced him dead, death being caused by ... strangulation.

MAN SAVES HIS CHILDREN:
WIFE BURNED TO DEATH.

Samuel Klee of Carnegie Throws Five
from Second-Story Window; Mrs.
Klee Dies While Trying to Save Girl.

Carnegie, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Sarah Klee, aged 43, and her 9-year-old daughter Mary were burned to death in their home here this morning. Samuel Klee, the husband, and five children, ranging from 4 to 20 years, escaped with burns and injuries.

One by one the children were brought to the front window and dropped to the ground by the father. All of them were more or less seriously injured, but all escaped death from the flames except Mary.

While the father was rescuing the younger ... Mrs. Klee was making an attempt to save the life of Mary, and in doing so lost her own life.

PIES OF
M"
RD KIPLING
YESTERDAY.
UGHT YOURS?
& CO., NEW YORK.

STATE DISCOVERS NEW WITNESSES.

Springs a Surprise on the Defense in Trial of Alexander Sullivan.

EX-OFFICE BOY TESTIFIES

Robert J. Hill Tells of Carrying Many Messages from Attorney to Bailiff.

HEARING WILL BE LONG.

The prosecution in the Alexander Sullivan trial sprung a surprise on the defense yesterday. It was announced that five witnesses would be called to testify in addition to those named on the back of the indictment charging the defendant with conspiring to keep James J. Lynch out of the jurisdiction of Cook County.

The appearance in Judge Smith's court of the first of these witnesses, Robert J. Hill Jr. of 725 West North avenue, caused a flurry among Mr. Sullivan's five lawyers. Even Mr. Sullivan betrayed surprise.

Robert J. Hill Jr. is a former office boy of Mr. Sullivan's, having served in that capacity while Mr. Sullivan was attorney of the West Chicago street railway company. In substance Hill swore that he had seen Lynch in Sullivan's office at least twice a week, and that he frequently carried messages, verbal and written, from Sullivan to Lynch, while the latter was serving as a bailiff in Judge Clifford's court.

Hill One of Five to Testify.

Hill is one of the five men who are now, or formerly were, in the employ of either the West Chicago Street railroad company or of Mr. Sullivan. Each of them will be called to testify as to the relations existing between Sullivan, Attorney St. John, and Lynch, the accusing witness. Thus far the State has not established clearly proof of collusion between St. John and Sullivan, but State's Attorney Deneen says he feels confident that the evidence is now at hand.

Emory Warne, 1352 West Congress street, will be called to the stand this morning. He is a former employé of the street railway company of which Sullivan was attorney, and his duties required his presence much of the time in Sullivan's office. He will tell of Lynch's calls upon Sullivan, and also of seeing Attorney St. John many times in the office.

Besides Hill and Warne there are Benjamin Richolson, once private secretary to Sullivan, P. H. Maroney, and Edward Furner. Maroney and Furner, it is said, still hold positions with the street railway company.

Strenuous Objections Made.

The defense made strenuous resistance against the introduction of Hill as a witness. Attorney Hardy insisted upon his exercising the right to question the witness privately before he went on the stand. Judge Smith said it was the privilege of the defense, and at once Attornies Hardy, O'Donnell, Brady, and McArdle, followed by Mr. Sullivan, started toward the Judge's chamber to which young Hill had been taken for the interview.

"I protest against the defendant being present at this interview," exclaimed Assistant State's Attorney Barnes, pointing at Sullivan, as he was about to enter the chamber.

"No, I don't believe I can permit that," the court remarked.

"I don't wish to talk with the witness, your Honor," said Sullivan. "I merely wished to be present that I might offer suggestions to my counsel."

Judge Smith denied Sullivan the privilege of participating in the interview, and further yielded to the objections of Mr. Barnes by limiting the lawyers to Mr. Hardy, both the prosecution and defense having stenographers present at the private interview. Ten minutes passed and then young Hill came out of the chamber with Mr. Hardy and took his place on the witness stand.

Story of Former Office Boy.

"I was office boy for Mr. Sullivan while he was attorney for the West Chicago street railroad company," said Hill, in response to a preliminary question. "I ran errands, took the names of callers in to Mr. Sullivan, and admitted them to his office."

"Do you know James J. Lynch?" Mr. Barnes asked.

"Yes, sir; I saw him in Mr. Sullivan's office frequently."

"How often did you see Lynch there?"

"Two or three times a week."

"What was he doing there?"

"Talking to Mr. Sullivan in his private office."

"Did you ever see Lynch any other place?"

"Yes, sir; I used to see him in Judge Clifford's court."

"How did you come to see him there?" Mr. Barnes asked.

"I was often sent to see him by Mr. Sullivan when he wanted a message delivered. Sometimes it was a written message and sometimes a verbal one. I don't know what the written messages were, but the verbal ones generally were requests for Lynch to call upon Mr. Sullivan."

In concluding his direct examination Hill said he left the service under Sullivan in the latter part of 1899, first to work in the car shops of the street railway company, and then to take a position in a machine shop.

"Did you ever see Attorney St. John in Sullivan's office?" asked Attorney Barnes.

"Yes, sir; I saw him there frequently."

Messages Opened Only in Private.

Attorney Hardy's cross-examination of Hill brought out the statement that the witness never had seen Lynch read any of the written messages he carried from Sullivan. He said Lynch always put them in his pocket without opening them.

"Whereabouts in the courtroom would you deliver these messages to Lynch?" asked Attorney Barnes on the redirect examination.

"Sometimes I would take them right up to Lynch's desk, and other times Lynch would meet me outside the railing and receive the message," Hill replied.

"Then you didn't hold the letters up in the air, like this," said Attorney Barnes, waving a paper in the air.

"O, no; I always carried them in my pocket until I could put them in Lynch's hands."

Hill was excused by the defense with the understanding that he would be recalled for the purpose of fixing the date of his leaving the employ of Mr. Sullivan. As he left the witness stand Attorney Barnes called the name of Emory Warne as the next witness.

"This is another witness of whom we know nothing, your Honor," said Attorney Hardy. "We again demand the right to question him privately. It was not until 11 o'clock this forenoon that the State informed us that it would call these witnesses."

The court granted the request, and for nearly half an hour Mr. Hardy and Mr. Warne were closeted in the Judge's chamber. Court adjourned while the interview was progressing, and ten minutes later Mr. Warne said that Mr. Hardy seemed to be "a little bit huffy about something."

Cross-Examination of Mulligan.

Philip Mulligan finished his ordeal of cross-examination early in the afternoon. He won the admiration of every lawyer in the courtroom, not excepting the attorneys of the defense, by the manner in which he conducted himself while under the rapid fire of Attorney Hardy's questions. For over three hours he withstood an avalanche of questions without losing his composure a moment, his answers coming almost as quickly as the queries.

Mulligan was made to repeat much of his direct evidence, now and then a chance question bringing out some additional testimony. In asking about his understanding of the source from which Lynch's money came Attorney Hardy developed that Mulligan believed the funds were supplied by the Board of Directors of the West Chicago street railway, and with the knowledge of its general officers.

The witness also was called upon to go over his testimony of the previous day relating to Dan Coughlan and Sullivan. His answers were prompt.

"Why did you go to see Dan Coughlin?" asked Mr. Hardy.

"I went to Coughlin's to see if I could get an audience with Sullivan," Mulligan replied, recalling the time when he returned to Chicago after Lynch had fled to Canada.

"Who did Coughlin mean when he said to you that he had been to see 'those parties,' and that they said the only thing for Lynch to do was to get out of town?"

"I suppose he meant the street railroad people."

Sullivan and Lynch Together.

"When was it that you saw Sullivan and Lynch together on a Cottage Grove avenue car?"

"Sometime in the month of June."

Replying to further questions on this line Mulligan said he sat in an open car with Sullivan and Coughlin, a few seats back of them. They were sitting side by side, and seemed to be talking with each other. He saw them get off the car at Wabash avenue and Twentieth street and go west, while he rode on south.

"Did you ever tell anybody of seeing Sullivan and Coughlin together?" asked Mr. Hardy.

"Yes, sir; I told Mrs. Gordon."

Attorney Hardy once started out upon a line of inquiry the evident object of which was to show that Mulligan had tried to extort money from Attorney St. John for his own use, and not for the purpose of aiding Lynch. These questions came when Mulligan referred to his departure from Chicago with $50 which St. John had given him, with the understanding that he would go to St. Paul, Minn., and there accept a position which would be offered him by a man to whom he would be recommended. Instead of going to St. Paul Mulligan went to Milwaukee, and after staying there a week came back.

Threatening Mr. St. John.

"When you came back you threatened St. John, did you not?" Mr. Hardy asked.

"Yes, sir; I suppose you would call it threaten."

"And the object of that threat was to make them put up more money, was it not?"

"Yes; they were not carrying out their agreement with Lynch and I wanted to see him protected," Mulligan replied.

This answer did not suit Mr. Hardy, so he took Mulligan once more over his trail in California, where he went in compliance with St. John's request in July, 1898. Referring to a correspondence which Mulligan said he had with St. John, Attorney Hardy asked the same old question:

"You threatened to come back, did you not, unless they paid you money right away?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah, then you were doing business on your own account?"

"Yes, sir."

"You demanded money to keep still?"

"I did."

"When did you make your last demand on St. John for money?"

"Soon after I received his last letter. I wrote to him stating that I considered that I was in the service of his people and that I wanted to be paid so much a month for staying away from Chicago."

Trial Likely to Be Long.

The trial is likely to last much longer than anticipated, judging from the prediction made by Attorney O'Donnell of the defense. He said that two weeks would be required to present the defense. State's Attorney Deneen has been informed that a large number of witnesses will be summoned to testify as to Mr. Sullivan's character, and it is possible that some of the most prominent lawyers in the city will be put on the witness stand.

The State has at least six witnesses to be examined yet, with the possibility that this number will be increased unexpectedly. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Anna Lynch; his sister, Mrs. Josephine Gordon, and her husband are to take the stand, besides the new witnesses found yesterday. As these will scarcely be able to get in their testimony before the middle of next week, and as it will require several days for the closing arguments, it is predicted that Christmas will have passed before a verdict is reached.

SLANDER OF WOMAN, FALSE ARREST OF MAN, COSTS $10,000

Oliver Sollitt Must Pay That Amount Owing to Incidents Growing Out of Lawyer's Mistake.

A lawyer's blunder, a false arrest, and a woman in a "hostile attitude" figured yesterday in a suit in which Dr. John M. Moore, Fortieth street and Cottage Grove avenue, secured a verdict of $10,000 against Oliver Sollitt, contractor, Fortieth street and Prairie avenue. Slander was the charge.

The sale of the Antlers Hotel at Fox Lake was the basis of the trouble. Dr. Moore is a brother-in-law of John W. Millar, who owned the Antlers. In transferring the property to his wife Millar deeded the property to Dr. Moore. That was on Sept. 14, 1899. Five days late Dr. Moore, acting as trustee, made a deed back to Mrs. Millar and mailed the deed to the law firm of Knight & Wagner. Millar, it is asserted, believed these deeds had been recorded, and sold the property to Sollitt.

Attorney Knight by accident failed to record the deed. Sollitt discovered the title was in the name of Dr. Moore as intermediary trustee, and accused Millar and Dr. Moore of defrauding him. Sollitt had Millar arrested and he was placed in jail at Waukegan. About this time Attorney Knight found the deed to the property, which had been in his office, practically lost.

While the trouble was pending Sollitt and two companions went to Fox Lake to inspect the hotel property. It was then, according to one of Sollitt's witnesses, that they found Mrs. Millar "standing in a hostile attitude in the dim light of the interior of the hotel." In her hand was something that "looked like a rifle."

It developed in the testimony that the "something" was an antiquated flint lock pistol.

GREENBERG IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Peter Kefolot Sues Constable and His Sureties for $10,000 Damages Because of Alleged Intimidation.

Constable Lewis Greenberg will figure in another suit for damages, asked by Peter Kefolot, whose place he started to raid to satisfy a judgment of $11 against Kefolot's brother. Through his attorneys, W. B. Fitzgerald and Louis T. Orr, Kefolot seeks $10,000 from Greenberg, Dr. J. A. Cotton, and Greenberg's two sureties, James Foster and M. Bromberg. According to the plaintiff, Dr. Cotton secured a judgment, which, with costs, amounted to $11, not against Kefolot but against his brother. Greenberg, according to Kefolot, then took out his customary execution and went to plaintiff's place of business, at Twenty-sixth and State streets, and started to take out the cash register and a quantity of goods. Greenberg was assisted by several other men. The gang created such a disturbance Kefolot finally paid the amount demanded in order to induce them to leave.

SUIT EXPLAINS MISSION GIFT.

Donation of $80,000 to Swedish Society Said to Have Been Latter's Rightful Property.

As the basis of a suit begun in the United States Circuit Court yesterday is a story which, it is said, explains how P. H. Anderson, a missionary from Alaska, was able recently to give $80,000 to the Swedish Evangelical Missionary covenant. It is charged that the "gift" was really the property of the missionary organization, and that the payment of the money was the price of settlement for a controversy, which threatened to get into the courts. The suit is for $25,000, brought by W. A. Gilmore and Charles B. McConnell, attorneys of Seattle, Wash., against the missionary covenant. They claim this money is due them as commission for the recovery of $80,000 by the missionary organization. Mining property is said to have been left to the covenant by an Eskimo, and Anderson was placed in charge as trustee. It is alleged he realized $1,000,000 out of the property before the announcement of his gift was made.

For an economical trip to California or the Northwest, call or write Judson-Alton Excursions, 240 Marquette Building, Chicago.

WOOLDRIDGE OUT AS A DETECTIVE.

Merit Board Finds Him Guilty of Receiving Money from Local Gamblers.

DISMISSED BY THE CHIEF.

Commissioner Blocki to Complete Lawrence Avenue Sewer by Day Labor.

BIG CONTRACT FOR CITY.

Detective Clifton R. Wooldridge was found guilty yesterday of the charge of receiving money from gamblers, notably James O'Leary, and recommended for discharge by the Civil Service commission. Later in the day Superintendent O'Neill issued a general order separating him from the force. Wooldridge declares he will not submit to the finding, but will carry the case higher. He says he is the victim of a plot.

Wooldridge was detailed to watch for gambling and report on any which existed. The charge against him was that he had used his position to get money from gamblers by selling them pictures of Police Superintendents at fictitious values, which they were expected to buy or get into trouble, and by compelling them to purchase a book, of which he was the author, entitled "Hands Up," supposed to tell the story of his many achievements as a detective.

It was shown at the trial that James O'Leary, the Stock-Yards bookmaker and poolroom-keeper, had advanced the money for the publication of this book.

Finding of Merit Board.

The finding of the commission was:

"That said Clifton R. Wooldridge is guilty of immoral conduct and conduct unbecoming an officer, inasmuch as while an officer on the gambling detail he was guilty of soliciting and receiving money from a gambler and poolroom-keeper and bookmaker."

"I wish you would state that while I was compelled under the evidence to vote for the dismissal of Wooldridge, I hated to do it," said Commissioner Lindblom.

Asked if the finding of the commission was not an official record that there is gambling in Chicago, the Mayor said:

"On the contrary, it shows that the effort is to stamp it out, and the officer who does not do his duty is discharged."

The application of ex-Lieutenant Joyce to be reinstated in the Detective department will be heard by Judge Hanecy today.

Day Labor for Sewer.

The Finance committee of the Council decided yesterday to allow the Commissioner of Public Works to complete the Lawrence avenue sewer by day labor. Joseph Hanreddy, the lowest bidder for the work, threatens to take the case into court and attack the right of the city to throw out bids once advertised for. This will be the first of the great intercepting sewers to be constructed entirely by the city, except for a small beginning made by contractors. It involves the expenditure of $560,000 by the Department of Public Works, if the Council follows the action taken by the committee. Mr. Blocki will employ all the labor required and furnish all the materials, estimating the cost of the 8,000 feet at $70 per foot. The bids which were received for the work ranged from $68 to more than $100 per foot.

The committee decided to give Contractor Agnew one week more time before taking any action regarding the Thirty-ninth street sewer, as it was reported that lately the work has been progressing satisfactorily.

Colleran Safe Still Locked.

The safe in the office of the Chief of Detectives still remains unopened, and former Captain Luke Colleran still has the combination. Lieutenants McWeeny and Rohan worked at the lock for three hours yesterday, but the mystic arrangement of figures would not work, and the Lieutenants gave up their efforts. Lieutenant Joyce told Lieutenant McWeeny yesterday he believed it would be necessary to have the locks picked.

SCHOOL HALL RENT RAISED; SOCIAL CENTER PLAN HURT.

Committee Decides to Make Price $15 Instead of $9 for the Meetings of the Parents.

What may prove a severe blow to the use of schools as social centers this winter was effected by a resolution adopted yesterday by the Building and Grounds committee increasing the charges for light and heat. The board has always charged $9 for the evening use of an assembly hall, including light and heat. The price was raised to $15. Other rates were correspondingly increased, as follows:

Assembly hall in afternoon, from	$6.00 to	$12
Classroom in evening, from	4.50 to	8
Classroom in afternoon, from	3.00 to	5

Architect Mundie explained that not only the actual consumption of gas and coal had been taken into consideration but that interest on the cost of the assembly-room had been included, and the recommendation passed.

CALLS TRUST LAW INVALID.

Levy Mayer to Resist, for Fifty-seven Corporations, Payment of Fine for Failing to Report.

A new phase in the cases against the corporations under the anti-trust law was reached yesterday morning before Judge Horton when Levy Mayer, representing fifty-seven corporations, announced his decision to fight all the cases upon the grounds that the statute was unconstitutional.

"One of the laws on which these suits are based," said Mr. Mayer, "was held unconstitutional by Judge Hutchinson last August in the case of the photo-engravers."

Out of 800 cases brought by the State Assistant State's Attorney Barnett announced that more than half had been settled by the payment of $50, one day's penalty, and $11 as costs.

HURLED TO CELLAR BY BUNDLE.

Peculiar Accident to Workman Caused by a Roll of Paper Sliding Down Chute.

Bryan Youwell of 49 South Peoria street was the victim of a singular accident yesterday afternoon. He was passing the wholesale paper house of Hollister & Duncan at 81 West Van Buren street. A chute leading from a wagon to the cellar cap blocked his way. Youwell attempted to step over this chute, but a bundle of paper knocked his feet from under him, and he was thrown into the basement. He was badly bruised about the left side and left arm, but otherwise was uninjured.

PRISON FOR W. CAVANAUGH.

Kansas City Man Who Forced His Sweetheart to Steal $1,200 and Elope to Chicago Found Guilty.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.—Walter Cavanaugh, who forced his sweetheart, Daisy Wheeler, a 17-year-old girl, to steal $1,200 in pension money from her widowed mother and flee with him to Chicago, was today found guilty and given a five years' penitentiary sentence. In Chicago Cavanaugh was robbed of the money, and later the couple were arrested there. The girl was today given a reform school sentence, but was paroled after the Judge had administered a lecture.

CHICAGO SEES MISS TERRY IN A NEW ROLE.



ELLEN TERRY AS MME. SANS GENE.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MADAME SANS-GENE
A Comedy in a Prologue and Three Acts, Adapted by J. Comyns Carr from the French of VICTORIEN SARDOU AND EMILE MOREAU
Presented at the Illinois Theater by Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, and Their Company, Dec. 6, 1901. The Cast:

Napoleon	Henry Irving
Lefebvre	J. H. Barnes
Fouche	Laurence Irving
Comte de Neipperg	A. Royston
Savary Duc de Rovigo	James Hearn
Roustan	F. Tyars
Vabontrain	C. Dodsworth
Jolicœur	C. Bown
Rissout	Marion
Mathurin	Miss Queenie Tarvin
Caroline, Queen of Naples	Miss Maud Milton
Elisa, Princess of Piombino	Miss Cecil Cromwell
Mme. de Rovigo	Miss Grace Hampton
La Roussotte	Miss Mabel Hackney
Julie	Miss M. Holland
Toinon	Miss Doris Digby
Catharine, Mme. Sans-Gêne	Miss Ellen Terry

Probably no one who passed out from the Illinois Theater at the end of the performance of "Mme. Sans-Gêne" last night was sorry for having spent the evening there. No one ought to have been, for every one saw an entertainment which never was worse than curious, and which, at its best, was gayly attractive.

Miss Terry was responsible for the blithe, buoyant moments of M. Sardou and M. Moreau's somewhat ponderous comedy, and Sir Henry Irving contributed the curious interest. Not that there was anything freakish about his Napoleon. The impersonation had too much dignity for that; too much, likewise, for the best interests of the farcical side of the picture. Even when Napoleon rushed in between his shrewish, fighting sisters, with upraised fire tongs, the imperial dignity blanketed the chances of the ludicrous.

But it is possible that the actor has convinced himself that the self-conscious, self-respecting attitude must never be dropped while he is in the rôle. Without it, the short, trotting steps into which he forced his usual swinging gait might have seemed funny in a sense not intended, and the means by which he made his tall figure seem of Napoleonic proportions might have had a similar effect.

With all his devices, however, he was not able to conceal Irving. The cropped wig, the waistcoat with two loosened buttons, the crouched shoulders, the nervous movements of the hands, and the walk itself, were obviously parts of an effort to fit two incongruous personalities. With the purely acting side of the portrayal the actor had some degree of success. The sardonic humor of the rôle was acutely emphasized, and if the auditor could have listened with closed eyes to the dialogue between Napoleon and Sans-Gêne in their scene of repartee in the second act they would also have credited the actor with aiding in the lighter comedy.

But the unavoidable conclusion is that Irving sacrificed himself to the Napoleon make-up for the sake of Ellen Terry's Sans-Gêne. In the mind of last night's audience it may have been a noble sacrifice, and certainly for the purpose of allowing American audiences a chance to see Miss Terry enact the washerwoman it is one which should be appreciated. The hard thing to understand is the actor's willingness to undertake the play for its original London run, for he never could have thought it contained any prospect for him. So it must have been a case of sacrifice from the beginning.

At such a cost it was not quite worth while. It gave Miss Terry the opportunity to act a rôle that contains any amount of boisterous farce, but which is not able to offer her much of the pure comedy with which her entire being is so thoroughly in harmony. From the view of last night the statement is warranted that she cannot stay long at any one time in the heavily charged atmosphere of farce. The delicate graces of comedy again and again exerted their mellowing influence upon situations, scenes, and quips which had only a farcical import. It was beautiful, but it did not help one to remember Mme. Sans-Gêne—devil-may-care washerwoman and vivandiere, and misplaced Duchess.

Ellen Terry in a romping mood, however, is an engaging creature, and those who watched her caper and smile last night soon were enjoying themselves as much as she seemed to be. As for herself, she acted with a zest which has been a stranger to her other performances of this engagement. It was her evening with the public and she showed that she felt it. Her voice was clear, she did not dally with her lines. She seemed ten years younger than she did on Thursday night when she played "Nance Oldfield."

The support was not notable, except for the Fouche of Laurence Irving, which was distinct and correct in the impression of harmless cunning. The performance disclosed no new merits in the play itself. It rather laid new stress on its artificiality.

Chicago Orchestra.

The program offered this week by the Chicago Orchestra contains four novelties, two of which—Glazounow's Overture Solennelle, and Sibelius' "Two Legends from the Finnish Kalevala"—were played yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium for the first time in America, and the other two—D'Indy's Legend-Symphony "The Enchanted Forest," and D'Albert's Concerto for 'cello—for the first time at these concerts. Added to this list was Schumann's D-minor Symphony, which had not been heard here in two seasons.

Mr. Thomas has been unusually successful in his choosing of novelties this season, and of the seventeen heard in the six concerts given—a remarkable record, be it said in passing—not one has been devoid of many elements of interest, and the majority of them have proved of genuine musical worth.

Glazounow contributed a novelty to the program of three weeks ago and it found instant favor; his Solemn Overture, which was heard yesterday, merits a fate equally kind, and such was its portion. It is a composition without a "program"—its author has not attempted to be pictorial, but has entered the field of absolute music, and his labors there have resulted in a work beautiful and original in theme, scholarly and sane in development, and abounding in color, euphony, and brilliancy. It is a musical individuality that speaks in Glazounow's writings, and in the present instance this individuality expresses itself with dignity, nobility, and strength.

A compatriot of the Russian is Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer. His two "Legends" show less of the pronouncedly national characteristics than one would expect in the creations of a man who leads what hopes to become a national movement in music. This moderation in the employment of the musical idiom peculiar to his people speaks in praise, however, of his good judgment, and will make for the endurance of anything of merit he may create. In the two selections heard yesterday he showed himself a masterly colorist, one who seems to delight in the dark and somber. "The Swan of Tuonela" with its mournful melody for the English Horn suggests one of Böcklin's canvases heavy with black-greens and blues. It is a work of undeniable power, and as played yesterday—the obligato solo being given with exceptional finish by Mr. Hesselbach—was both effective and beautiful.

The D'Indy "Legend-Symphony" is picture music pure and simple, being an attempt to depict in tones the incidents contained in Uhland's familiar poem, "Harald." Whether the gifted Frenchman has succeeded will be dependent, as it ever is in such music, upon the imaginative powers of the hearer. Yesterday one thought there was little of "Harald, the hero full of bravery" in the composition, but that as an orchestral work it contains many moments of true musical beauty is certain, and that as a whole it has "atmosphere" is undeniable. More than this reason can scarcely ask in "program" music—the rest must depend on the fancy.

D'Albert's Concerto for 'cello is now over 2 years old, but its performance yesterday by Mr. Steindel was the first it had received in Chicago. The reason is not far to seek, for it lies in the difficulty of the work itself—only a player of highest ability can solve its technical problems and make it effective. It is a grateful selection, however, for him who can master it, for it is so written that the solo part stands out golden against the soft-toned orchestral background the composer has supplied, and this solo part is rich in beautiful sustained passages, and contains abundant opportunity for the player to display his technical proficiency. It is a composition of musical nobility and worth—a welcome addition to the not overabundant concertos of value for the 'cello. Mr. Steindel's performance was that of a master—beauty of tone, temperament, and broad musicianship combining to make his playing technically and interpretatively in an eminent degree satisfying. An encore was insisted upon and granted in the form of Schumann's "Abendlied."

The usual concert will take place this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

French Play at Harvard.

Harvard Cercle Français Gives First Public Performance of "Les Plaideurs" and Scores a Success.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The first public performance of "Les Plaideurs" was given tonight in Brattle Hall by the Harvard Cercle Français. The performance was a success in every way. The acting throughout was of high standing, and the scanning and intonation of the verse, which is difficult, were exceptional. The movement of the play was well sustained. The ballet introduced in the French play at Harvard for the first time this year was a remarkable success. The students could rival many of the performers on the professional stage. The costumes and the scenic effect were elaborate and carefully illustrated the time of the play.

FOOD SHOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

Arabian Horse Shows Its Skill in Diving from Lofty Landing to Crowd of Interested Spectators.

The management of the Pure Food Show at the Coliseum announced last night that the exhibition would be open on Sundays from 1 o'clock until midnight. The action was taken for those who are unable to attend on any other day. Three thousand people were present last night. Queen, a pure white Arabian horse, furnished the best entertainment. Without urging the animal made a dive from a landing fifty feet high to a tank of water. A few minutes later Charles Johnson made a dive into the same tank from one of the iron girders just under the roof. The lunch route has been established, and it is now possible to get a square meal by feeding on the various samples offered.

DR. ZEIGLER REPEATS STORY.

Tells Detective Rohan About the Shots and the $9,000 in Currency Saved.

Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler was called to the office of Acting Chief of Detectives Rohan yesterday afternoon and asked to repeat his story of being attacked by robbers in West Congress street. Lieutenant Rohan has detailed four detectives to make further investigation into the matter. At the time of the robbery Dr. Zeigler, it is said, had $9,000 in bills in his possession, which he managed to retain.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

ESCAPES, IS SHOT, CAUGHT

PRISONER GIVES STANTON AVENUE POLICE A CHASE.

Accused of Stealing from Guests of Lestrain Hotel, Harrison Carter Runs from Station While Being Booked—Detectives Follow Firing, but Fugitive Gets Back to Home in Cottage Grove Avenue—Fleeing from There He Receives Bullet in Arm.

Harrison Carter escaped from the Stanton Avenue Police Station last night only to be arrested later after having his left arm shattered by a bullet from a policeman's revolver. More than twenty shots were fired. He is now at the Baptist Hospital. The police recovered clothing and jewelry in Carter's room at 3456 Cottage Grove avenue valued at $2,000. Most of the property has been identified by guests of the Lestrain Hotel, where Carter was employed up to last Monday as porter.

Carter was arrested in his room by Detectives Ryan and Zimmer and taken to the police station. He was taken into Lieutenant Sullivan's office and questioned. The Lieutenant ordered him booked. Detective Ryan led the way from the office, followed by Carter. Behind Carter was Zimmer.

Ryan had reached the desk when he heard the latch of the door click, and, turning around, saw Carter making his escape. Zimmer had been called by Lieutenant Sullivan as he reached the door leading out of the office and Carter, seeing his opportunity, took advantage of it.

Ryan and Zimmer went in pursuit, firing their revolvers.

Jumps Through a Window.

The fugitive ran into Rhodes avenue, then turned into University place and from there into the alley in the rear of his home. He entered his room and a few minutes afterwards Detective Ryan reached the place. As the detective entered the house Carter saw him and leaped through a window. Ryan hastened to the front of the house, but by this time Carter had reached University place. Ryan again drew his revolver and fired, striking Carter in the arm. Carter attempted to escape, but he fell over a railing, and before he could regain his feet Ryan was upon him.

Among the guests of the hotel who complained of thefts were Mrs. L. Merritt and Mrs. George Albaugh.

Harry Smith Recaptured.

Telegrams from the police authorities of Cheyenne, Wyo., last night announced the arrest of Henry Smith, colored, burglar, who escaped from the Hyde Park Police Station on Sept. 12 last. Smith was arrested in August last for alleged complicity in a number of burglaries in Kenwood. He was held at the police station and was given some latitude inside the cellhouse as a "trusty."

PATROL WAGON PURSUES CABLE TRAIN IN VAIN.

Overtakes It After a Mile Chase in North Clark Street, but the Man Wanted Had Escaped.

The patrol wagon of the North Halsted Street Police Station raced nearly a mile last evening to overtake a south-bound Clark street cable train on which was supposed to be Rudolph Gluckauf of 755 Wells street. Gluckauff's wife said he had threatened to kill himself.

The chase started at Wisconsin street, and before the patrol could get alongside of the car Goethe street had been reached. Policemen Moritz and Byrne boarded the car, but they were unable to find Gluckauf, the conductor saying that he had left the car at North avenue.

Gluckauf, who was several months ago an inmate at the Dunning Insane Asylum, has been working in a down-town store. Last evening when he came home his wife says he took a razor from a drawer and intimated that he was going to kill himself. Mrs. Gluckauf hurried to the home of Dr. E. Beck, 620 La Salle avenue, and informed the physician. Dr. Beck notified the police and then went to the house in Wells street. He found Gluckauf sitting on the steps and commenced to question him. Gluckauf became angry, and, running into the street, he jumped on a cable train. A few minutes later the patrol wagon appeared and the chase followed. Lieutenant Schau has sent a message to all police stations, and it is thought Gluckauf will be apprehended.

GRADE CROSSINGS FIND TWO VICTIMS IN A DAY.

Mrs. Julia Abram Killed on Grand Trunk Road at Wood Street—Joseph Liverman Loses Life on the Alton.

In sight of a number of persons on their way to work Mrs. Julia Abram, 4852 Honore street, was instantly killed yesterday morning by a passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad at Forty-ninth and Wood streets. Mrs. Abram was 61 years old.

At 8 o'clock she and her 6-year-old grandson, Joseph Green, left their home and started to the home of Mrs. Mary Kembezera, 4848 Ada street, a sister of Mrs. Abram. It was necessary for them to cross the tracks at Forty-ninth and Wood streets. There are no gates at the crossing, but James Ryan is stationed there as a guard. He says that when the little boy and woman were crossing trains were approaching from opposite directions. One of them was a passenger train, and while watching the trains from the other direction it is thought she did not see the passenger train. Ryan says the engineer of the passenger train was blowing the whistle of his engine, but this was denied by spectators.

Mrs. Abram stepped directly in front of the passenger train. The boy was running ahead of his grandmother and got out of danger.

Joseph Liverman, a Russian employed by the Liverman iron works at Twenty-second and Jefferson streets, received fatal injuries yesterday morning. He was walking with his nephew, Moses Liverman, east of Twenty-second street, and while crossing the Chicago and Alton tracks was struck by a south-bound engine. When picked up he was unconscious. He died later at the People's Hospital, 2184 Archer avenue. He was 70 years old and lived at Twentieth street and Wabash avenue.

EXCITEMENT IN ANIMAL LAND.

Colonel Parotsky, Returning on the Ship Munchausen, Brings the Latest Tidings.

Important information has just been received from Animal Land that all is not as peaceful there as has been reported.

The Captain of the ship Munchausen, which sailed from Animal Land two months ago, had a talk before leaving the island with Colonel Parotsky, the famous linguist and lecturer of Animal Land, who declares that there is a spirit of unrest throughout the country. The strange Chickadee tribe are said to be rising, but Colonel Parotsky did not know whether they were merely flying to the top branches or were moulting their feathers.

The Octopus is rapidly cornering everything in sight, and bread fruit and cocoanuts are said to be out of the reach of almost everybody except the monkey family. The Eels are in trouble again, but will probably succeed in slipping out this time as they have done in every instance in the past. The Lobster has been giving pearls to the Mermaids, and has challenged the Swordfish to a duel. The Swordfish, as the challenged party, has the right to name the weapons, and the Lobster is afraid he will say swords.

The drawings made on the spot of the exciting episodes in Animal Land by our special artist and correspondent, the Secretary Bird, will be printed in the comic supplement of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

HALF A MILLION VISIT CHICAGO.

Seven-Tenths of the Crowd Attend the Live Stock Show During Week.

ONE DAY'S MARK 85,000.

Convention Said to Be the Largest and Best Ever Held by the Association.

KANSAS CITY NEXT YEAR.

ATTENDANCE AT STOCK SHOW.

Visitors in Chicago during stock show	500,000
Estimated attendance eight days	350,000
Largest one-day attendance	85,000

Chicago had 500,000 visitors within its gates during this week, according to the estimates of the various railroad officials and the management of the International Live Stock exposition. Over half are thought to have come to attend the International Live Stock association convention or stock show, while the rest were attracted by the low railroad rates offered.

The attendance at the exposition by days is as follows:

Saturday	10,000	Wednesday	55,000
Sunday	10,000	Thursday	85,000
Monday	25,000	Yesterday	80,000
Tuesday	40,000	Estimate today	45,000

Big Out-of-Town Attendance.

"The attendance has come up to our expectations," said General Manager W. E. Skinner. "I think 500,000 people have visited Chicago in the last week. Of the 350,000 who have attended the live stock show fully 245,000 have come from outside of this city, and it is safe to say that as many again took advantage of the low rates and came to Chicago to do their Christmas shopping and see the sights."

With the adjournment of the live stock convention yesterday some of the visitors began to depart for their homes. The delegates nearly all left last night, and by Monday, it is thought, Chicago will resume its normal size.

Discuss Army Horses.

At the closing session of the convention Theodore Patterson of Pennsylvania told the delegates that the Boer war had robbed the United States of its best army horses. "We have exported 130,000 head of horses and mules in the last two years," he said. "We have obtained $30,000,000 for our stock, but the United States army wants 33,000 horses for its army and can only get 3,000 head."

The convention adopted a recommendation for a national stud book. It is claimed that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Major General Miles have indorsed the plan, by which all horses suitable for army use will be registered.

A resolution pledging the support of the association to the Olympian games in 1904 was passed without opposition.

Kansas City Gets Convention.

After a spirited contest Kansas City defeated Portland, Ore., for the honor of entertaining the next national convention of the association. The vote was 1,221 to 556.

"This has been the largest and best convention in the history of the association," said President John W. Springer. "I believe 20,000 delegates and others were drawn to Chicago by our meeting. We expect even a larger attendance at Kansas City."

The second exposition probably will result in the establishment of a grand championship class open to all departments. The majority of the breeders have expressed themselves willing to put their prize winners in competition with all other classes, and determine the winner in a contest of all breeds.

Thirty-three Galloway cattle sold yesterday for an average of $285. The top was a bull at $2,000. It was imported by N. P. Clarke of St. Cloud, Minn., and sold to C. N. Moody of Atlanta, Mo.

Among the sales by D. C. Flatt & Sons of Millgrove, Ont., were four head of Yorkshire swine for $1,650, one head bringing $700.

Big Price for Short-Horns.

The most remarkable sale was that of sixty-nine head of shorthorns, which brought $43,760, an average of $634.20 each. Fifty-two cows sold for $33,675, or $647.60 each; and seventeen bulls for $10,085, an average of $593.23. The highest priced cow was Missie 153d, bred and imported by W. S. Marr of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and sold to W. C. Edwards of Rockland, Ont., for $6,000. The highest priced bull was Golf Man, contributed by E. B. Mitchell & Sons of Danvers, Ill., and sold to A. L. Stretzman of New Sharon, Ia., for $1,200.

Iowa College wins in the agricultural college judging contest, with Illinois and Wisconsin trailing along in the rear. Iowa also wins in the sweepstakes class.

The live stock agents of the various railroads centering in Chicago have decided to organize. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan, and when the agents met at a banquet given them by General Manager Skinner in the evening, the committee reported progress and announced that its labors would be completed at a meeting in Fort Worth on March 10.

Crowd Stampeded by a Bull.

Several animals of the Schnelke exhibit had been exercised when the 1,600-pound prize bull was brought out. Just then a photographer adjusted his camera and was in the act of taking a picture, when the bull sniffed the air in the direction of the camera and increased his stride to a run.

The attendant was unable to control the bull, and in a moment the crowd, realizing the situation, was thrown into a panic. The bellowing of the animal increased the alarm.

Just before the bull reached the main gate the attendant missed his hold on the halter, and the animal crashed into the turnstile. A heavy iron bar was torn loose and thrown some distance as the bull's head wedged in the obstruction. An oak post five inches thick was split by the shock, and it seemed as if he would succeed in tearing down the barrier and escaping to the crowded street.

Patrolman Gallery obtained a firm hold of the halter close to the bull's jaws. By pressing down on the bit which the animal wore the policeman brought it to submission. Several stable hands then arrived and took the animal in charge.

HEREFORD BREEDERS IN COURT.

Judge Tuthill Restrains Officials of American Association from Performing Certain Duties.

Discord in the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, which threatened to crop out at the annual meeting on Thursday night, has found its way into the Circuit Court. A temporary injunction was issued by Judge Tuthill yesterday restraining Charles Gudgell, W. H. Clough, and Thomas Clark, members of the Executive committee of the association, from exercising all acts incident to the transaction of their duties.

The injunction was granted on a petition filed by T. F. B. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo., and Charles B. Smith of Fayette, Mo., members of the association. They allege that the Executive committee has illegally usurped the power of the Board of Directors and has conducted its affairs to suit itself. It is also alleged that Charles R. Thomas of Independence, Mo., Secretary of the association, and Gudgell have used their positions to Gudgell's personal benefit.

The petitioners further charge that "by reason of the illegal acts complained of, the benefits which were intended to accrue to the members of said association have been impaired and great and irreparable financial loss and damage have been sustained by your orators and other members of the association."

DEATH OR EXILE ANARCHY'S CURE.

Leaders in Congress Aroused by Isaak's Praise of Czolgosz.

RADICAL LAW WANTED.

Foraker and Cullom Declare Electrocution Proper as a Punishment.

HOAR'S PLAN IS APPROVED.

(Continued from first page.)

any difference of opinion as to what should be done with Anarchists," said Representative Warner. "Some law should be passed to meet the case of those who advocate anarchy. Isaak is at heart as great a criminal as Czolgosz. He has indorsed his crime, and may advise that similar crimes be permitted. He should be put where the dogs would not bother him. In other words, he should be removed from the face of the earth. Such severe punishment should be meted out as to discourage those who preach the doctrine of anarchy."

"We should crush the head of the serpent, anarchy, with an iron heel," said Representative Landis. "We should dedicate an island to anarchy. All Anarchists should be sent there, where they would have no law, no government, and nothing but desolation, where they could fight, quarrel, cut, and slash until the whole vile brood should be exterminated."

Can Have Their Own Government.

"I am heartily in favor of the suggestion advanced by Senator Hoar, and it should be put in practice. These people care nothing for the protection a government gives them and only seek to overturn all law and order. The hair of the dog is good for the bite, and if they should be isolated on an island where they would murder each other the interests of society would be subserved."

"All Anarchists should be punished by execution, in a legal manner, of course," said Representative Hamilton of Michigan. "If the constitution is not broad enough to punish the Anarchists the people will be willing to have it amended to meet the case."

"Anarchy is one of the most delicate and difficult questions with which we have to deal," said Representative Crumpacker. "I do not know how to deal with this grave question. Repressive legislation will not meet with success, as it would have the effect of increasing the number of Anarchists. History is full of instances of what I say, and we need only look to Spain, which has resorted to stringent measures to crush out anarchism, to see the mistake of adopting violent and unreasonable measures. It is a question which will engage our attention in the near future, but it must be handled with great delicacy and care, for if the proper legislation is not enacted we will be worse off than we are at present."

ANARCHY OUT WITH APOLOGIES.

Abraham Isaak Says He Does Not Approve Buffalo Crime—Thinks Cheers Were Misunderstood.

Chicago's Anarchists were out yesterday with profuse apologies and attempted explanations for the demonstration at the mention of President McKinley's assassin during Thursday night's meeting. They sought to prove no connection with the assassin, and to show that he was not one of them in thought or act.

With these statements were coupled claims that the measures suggested to the United States Senate for the suppression of anarchy will defeat their own purpose. They deride the proposition of Senator Hoar that those who cry against law and government be deported to an island.

In their attitude toward the Anarchist-island idea and the suppression of their meetings, the "reds" are supported by a number of prominent Chicagoans, but these men asserted that they could not believe it possible the memory of the assassin could be made the object of cheers.

Better to Cheer Openly.

"It does not seem possible that any one could cheer that name," said Judge Tuley. "But it would better be done openly than in a dark corner where it would breed more crime."

"I can't believe the name of Czolgosz was cheered," said ex-Governor Altgeld. "Even the most radical must recognize that his act struck down a man who was doing the most to ameliorate present injustices, to better conditions."

"If we prohibit public meetings they will hold private ones," said Mayor Harrison. "Then they will do more harm. The more repression is tried the more the movement grows."

Isaak Speaks for Anarchy.

Abraham Isaak, who defended anarchy in the debate at Mueller's Hall, spoke for his clansmen. At the same time he was folding an edition of his paper which contained a glowing eulogy of Czolgosz and his act.

"I am sure the demonstration was not for the name of the assassin," said he.

"There was a man in the gallery who was under the influence of liquor," broke in another member of the family. "He cheered Mr. Isaak, and I think it was mistaken for a cheer for Czolgosz."

"We don't believe in murder," continued Mr. Isaak. "We do not approve of this man's act, nor was he one of us. He acted on his own responsibility. We are not advocating the erection of any monuments to Czolgosz, not even in the form of cheers or any similar demonstration."

Criticises Proposed Laws.

Mr. Isaak then turned to the measures suggested by Senators Hoar and McComas.

"You cannot stamp out an idea by persecution or prosecution," said he. "Russia has tried these things; yet Russia today is overridden with nihilism, which means force. If the deportation plan is enforced they will need many islands. It will spread the cause of anarchy."

He even went so far as to say that the writing of an open letter to President Roosevelt is contemplated, "just to point out fallacies which are now being labored under."

At the next meeting of the City Council a memorial to Congress will come up for action which, after voicing the grief of the Council over the assassination of President McKinley, asks Congress to pass laws to prevent a recurrence of the act by fixing the punishment for an attempt on the life of the President or Vice President at death.

GERMANY HOPES FOR ACTION.

Ousting of Anarchists from United States Is Expected to Aid Continental Police.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The rather long reports of the proceedings in the United States Senate concerning anarchy, which have been printed here, are attracting much attention. Newspapers express the hope that the Anarchist breeding grounds in the United States will be closed to European fugitives, thus materially aiding the efforts of the continental police.

Save Your Money.

A good way to spend Christmas money and still keep it in the family is to give a diamond. They will increase in value at least 20 per cent in 1902. For a fine selection and the easiest monthly terms go to Loftis Bros., 103 State street.

DEFIES CAPTURE 30 HOURS

CONVICT CLIMBS TO ROOF OF BRITISH PRISON.

Thousands of Spectators at Pentonville Cheer a Fugitive as He Baffles the Efforts of Warders to Secure Him—Throws Their Ladders to the Ground and Pelts Them with Pieces of Slate—Finally Lured to Ground by Plate of Roast Beef.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—An insane convict at the Pentonville prison, yesterday eluded his warders, climbed to the roof of the institution, and for thirty hours defied every effort made to capture him. At the end of that time he succumbed to hunger.

The warders placed ladders against the wall, but the convict threw them down time after time. The officers resorted to strategy, but the crowd of thousands of spectators, attracted by the strange sight, shouted friendly warnings to the convict, and thus kept him on his guard against surprise.

The convict kept other warders at bay by hurling slates from the roof at their heads whenever they came in sight, all the time laughing gleefully at his success in avoiding capture. As night came on last night the spectators dispersed, but the convict held to his vantage ground. Under cover of darkness the warders again tried to use the ladders, but each time were driven away.

The convict remained on the roof throughout the entire night, which was frosty and bitterly cold.

This morning at daybreak the crowds began to gather again, and the contest between the convict and his would-be captors was continued until noon. It was then seen that the convict was nearly ready to drop from cold, hunger, and fatigue.

Finally a warder managed to climb to the edge of the roof on a ladder, holding out a dish of hot roast beef and potatoes. The tempting bait proved too much for the starving convict and he descended the ladder and ate the food ravenously.

LONDON 'PHONE RATES TOO HIGH

Business-Men Protest to Postoffice Authorities—System Ordered from United States.

[Copyright: 1901: By the New York Tribune.]

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 7, 3 a. m.—Opposition is growing on all sides to the high telephonic charges with which the postal authorities propose to hamper and restrict London business people. Lord Londonderry's reply to the deputation which waited upon him yesterday afternoon with reference to the new service did not altogether satisfy his interviewers.

His assertion that the telephone system can be worked more advantageously under a monopoly than under competition is adversely criticised.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the postoffice placed the whole of the order for subscribers' instruments and exchange switchboards, amounting to $400,000, with an American firm without asking any English firm for bids. As a matter of fact no English firm was in a position to make an offer, and the postoffice engineers went to an American firm and placed the order with a firm which could show an up-to-date system already at work. I. N. F.

CHAFFEE TELLS OF PHILIPPINES

Military Governor Reports That Rebellion Is Confined to Small Areas and Makes Recommendations.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The War department today made public the first annual report of Major General Adna R. Chaffee, Military Governor of the Philippine Islands.

General Chaffee sums up the situation in the Philippines from a military point of view by stating that the Provinces of Batangas and Laguna in Luzon, and the Islands of Samar, Mindoro, Cebu, and Bohol constitute the area now disturbed by any embodied force of insurgents.

Commenting upon the plan of gradually replacing military with civil administration, General Chaffee says:

"The withdrawal of interference with civil affairs does not contemplate withdrawal of the troops from their stations to any considerable extent; on the contrary, this should not be done hastily, and when undertaken should be gradual and more in the nature of concentration than reduction of force or abandonment of any considerable area of territory."

He, therefore, recommends that there be no further material reduction of troops before January, 1903.

A table is submitted showing that since June 10 last up to Sept. 15, 361 Filipino officers and 3,638 men surrendered to the American military, and twenty-six officers and 404 men were captured.

PRINCE OF WALES A COLONEL.

Heir Apparent to Be Honorary Commander of the Newly Organized King's Colonials.

[Copyright: 1901: By the New York Tribune.]

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 7, 3 a. m.—The appointment of the Prince of Wales as the Honorary Colonel of the King's Colonials was gazetted last night. The formation of the corps has been authorized as a recognition by the King of the valuable services rendered to the empire in the present war by the colonials of Greater Britain and for the twofold object of creating a new tie between the colonials at home and abroad, and at the same time of bringing them into closer touch with the regular forces of the crown. I. N. F.

ITALY MAY HAVE DIVORCE LAW.

Chamber of Deputies Decides to Consider the Question and a Stormy Debate Ensues.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Dec. 6.—The Chamber of Deputies has decided to consider the establishment of a divorce law. The Minister of Justice said today that he would state the government's intentions in regard to the matter at the end of the sitting. This caused a stormy discussion. The case of the late ex-Prime Minister Crispi was referred to, and the members of the Left protested against such references, while the extreme Lefts shouted insults about Sig. Crispi for half an hour.

EAST AFRICAN SLAVERY TO END.

German Decree Gives Blacks Chance to Purchase Their Freedom and Earn Money to Pay for It.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The Reichsanzeiger, official, publishes a decree preparing for the gradual abolition of slavery in German east Africa. Rules are prescribed enabling slaves to purchase their freedom. Owners are compelled to grant two days weekly, on which days slaves can work for themselves, or alternatively to give them equivalent compensation.

Manila Anxious for Free Trade.

MANILA, Dec. 6.—The import merchants here are preparing a petition, which will be sent to Congress, asking that Manila be made an American port, free of duty.

FRANCE TO STUDY AMERICAN TRUSTS

Government Commission to Start for United States December 14.

TALK OF RECIPROCITY.

Industrial Society Discusses Proposed College to be Located Here.

SCHEME IS WELL LIKED.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The French government has decided to make a special investigation of American trusts. Lazare Weiller, Councilor of Foreign Commerce, and Maurice la Gotellerie, an engineer, have been intrusted with the mission. They will proceed to the United States to investigate the economic, fiscal, and social consequences which the trust system may have to Europe, and especially to France. They will sail on Dec. 14 on the steamer La Savoie.

Franco-American commercial relations and the proposed French industrial college in America were warmly discussed at a meeting today of the French Industrial and Commercial society, which is composed of prominent manufacturers and business-men.

Senator Jules Siegfred, the former Minister of Commerce, who recently visited the United States, greatly impressed his hearers with his arguments in favor of reciprocity between the two countries. He quoted President Roosevelt's allusion to that subject in his message to Congress, and said that in case of the miners executing their threat to declare a general strike French industrial interests could reckon on big supplies of American coal.

Americans Offer to Help.

Francis Kimble, President of the American Chamber of Commerce, who was the guest of honor, said the chamber was equally desirous of Franco-American reciprocity, and announced that he had written to the Minister of Commerce, M. Millerand, offering the chamber's coöperation in the projected French industrial college in America.

Other speakers expressed warm praise of M. Millerand's college scheme and the choice of America as the field for experiment.

Jacques Siegfried said the union of higher commercial schools had forwarded to M. Millerand an appeal to extend the scheme to the study of American business methods, and send a number of commercial students to America on the same conditions as the industrial students.

Says America Is Ahead.

M. Siegfried also said that America was as equally ahead in commercial ideas as in industry, and proposed that the society send M. Millerland a similar appeal. The suggestion was accepted.

Mr. Neiderlein, a representative of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, then read a letter which had been sent to M. Millerand in behalf of the museum, offering the use of a laboratory and workrooms, and even a site for the proposed college. He said he had just received a reply from M. Millerand, thanking him for the offer, which was under consideration, and asking for further particulars as to how the establishment of the college would be received by the various Philadelphian institutions, and making inquiry as to the estimated expenses of the college, etc.

LONDON VIEWS OF ROOSEVELT.

Weekly Reviews Praise and Condemn President's Message, According to Their Own Policies.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—An article on President Roosevelt will occupy considerable space in tomorrow's issue of the Spectator. His message is highly commended.

"Here, at any rate," the Spectator will say, "is a man who knows what he means and who means that the world shall know it also."

Briefly, the Spectator will approve of President Roosevelt's attitude both in regard to the trusts and to foreign policy, but the paper will admit that European powers will never accept Monroeism in theory, and only in practice as long as the American navy is strong enough to support it.

The Spectator is especially glad that President Roosevelt is inclined to face the possibility of the need to amend the constitution, which American statesmen always regard as too sacred to be touched. The Spectator will also contain a highly eulogistic article on President Roosevelt's essay, "The Citizen and the Public Man," and will say that in this essay one sees a man with the inflexible moral vigor of Cromwell.

"We are convinced that President Roosevelt is going to play a great part and a good part if he continues his work in the spirit which inspires this remarkable sermon. He will prove the most sweetening influence in the whole lump of American civil life that has been known for many years."

The comment of the weeklies on President Roosevelt's message to Congress is not generally so friendly as that of the dailies. The Speaker devotes the entire space to acrid comment on the trust references. The paper declares the President's treatment of a grave economic situation is trivial in form and unsatisfactory in substance.

The Saturday Review, on the other hand, remarks: "All industrial undertakings in the United States are more scientifically organized than in any other country, as we have learned to our cost. The trust is the last word of this system of scientific organization, and the President is right when he declines to hamper the captains of industry."

TRAIN WRECKS THE STATION.

Orient Express Dashes Full Speed Into Waiting-Room at Frankfort-on-Main.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Dec. 6.—The Orient express dashed through the railway station here at full speed at 5 o'clock this morning. It crashed through the barrier across the platform, and made a complete wreck of the waiting-room. By a marvelous chance, no one was killed or injured.

TOLSTOI TAKES DAILY WALKS.

Russian Author Reported to Have Entirely Recovered from His Recent Illness.

LONDON, Dec. 7, 3 a. m.—Count Leo Tolstoi has quite recovered from his recent illness, telegraphs the Odessa correspondent of the Standard. He takes daily walks and has resumed his work.

Again a Revolt in Yemen.

BOMBAY, Dec. 6.—Forty Turkish soldiers have been killed near Loheia, in Yemen, Arabia, in a conflict with tribesmen who had rebelled on account of excessive taxation.

TARIFF DEBATE IN BERLIN

UNITED STATES STILL USED TO EXCITE THE REICHSTAG.

Herr Speck, One of the Leaders of the Centrist Party, Declares His Party Will Support the Proposed Increase in Duties—Says America Cannot Do Without German Markets—Insists His Nation Must Preserve Its Self-Respect in Its Foreign Relations.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The United States again furnished the principal text in the tariff debate in the Reichstag today. The principal speech was made by Herr Speck of the Centrist party, who pledged that party's support to the bill. Among other things he said:

"We are asked what shall Germany do without American wool. I ask, What will the United States do with its wool without a German market? We have no more interest in American friendship than America has in ours. I am far removed from declaring a tariff war with the United States, but we must preserve our self-respect.

"We do not need foreign countries. Who shall stand the damages if no commercial treaties are made with the United States? Clearly the United States."

Foreign Countries Not Needed.

Herr Speck defended higher duties, saying France has raised her grain duties from five francs to seven francs. This had caused a decrease of imports, but had not raised the price of grain. Similarly, the beer tax in Germany had not raised the price of a glass of beer. In short, duties did not affect the consumer. He denied that Germany was an industrial country. If she were an industrial country the men out of work could be counted by hundreds of thousands today, instead of by thousands.

Heyl Ze Herrnshel (National Liberal) also devoted a paragraph to the United States. He said:

"The history of our differences with the United States is one long chain of humiliation."

New Budget Shows Deficit.

The budget bill was submitted to the Reichstag today. The estimates for revenues and expenditure balance at 2,349,742,456 marks ($587,435,614). Count von Bülow, the Imperial Chancellor, is authorized to borrow 182,058,945 marks ($45,514,736) for the meeting of various items of non-recurring and extraordinary expenditure. The revenue side of the account includes a supplementary loan of 35,000,000 marks ($8,750,000).

MISS STONE MAY SOON BE FREE.

Dispatch from Sofia Asserts That Surrender of the American Missionary Is Impending.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 7, 3 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Sofia says that the surrender at Salonica of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, is impending.

Says Miss Stone Is Alive.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Secretary Hay received a cable message today from Spencer Eddy, Chargé d'Affaires at Constantinople, dated Dec. 5, saying he had just learned from Salonica that the agent whom he had sent out has returned and reports both Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka alive and well.

STORY OF THE DREYFUS PARDON

Paris Paper Gives Inside History of Cabinet Meeting on Day After Conviction at Rennes.

PARIS, Dec. 7, 3 a. m.—According to M. Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris today, after the conviction of Dreyfus at Rennes, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Premier, and De Gallifet, the then Minister of War, proposed the pardon of Dreyfus as the only way to end the affair.

President Loubet finally consented, and on the following day signed the Dreyfus pardon.

Polish Editor Sent to Jail.

POSEN, Prussian Poland, Dec. 6.—Herr Rakowsky, editor of the Praca, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment for insulting the former Imperial Postmaster General, Von Podbielski, and thereby bringing state institutions into contempt. The publisher was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for abetting Herr Rakowsky.

Notes from Foreign Lands.

PARIS — The Senate voted the government's Chinese loan bill by 224 to 43.

LONDON—Frederick W. Robinson, a voluminous English story writer, is dead. He was born in 1830.

LIMA, Peru—The Chamber of Deputies sanctioned the gold standard law, which has already passed the Senate.

VIENNA—Thousands of the starving unemployed are rioting daily at Prague, and strong forces of police are preserving order there.

BONN—The health of Crown Prince Frederick William shows no sign of improvement. He is suffering from catarrh of the stomach and intestines.

ALLAHABAD, India—General Denning's column from Jandola has been raiding the Mahsud villages in Waziristan and has had ten men killed and sixteen wounded.

CONSTANTINOPLE — The Austro-Hungarian Vice Consul at Smyrna was fired at and wounded by a customs guard attached to the tobacco excise administration.

VIENNA—The local press announces the formation of an anti-dueling league. The league includes members of the Reichsrath, high officials, and other notables.

MELBOURNE—The immigration restriction bill, which excludes from Australia all persons who cannot speak a European language, has passed the Commonwealth Senate.

VIENNA—A report has been received here from Belgrade to the effect that the Czar has conveyed an intimation of his willingness to receive King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia.

LONDON—The War office has received a dispatch announcing that General Bruce Hamilton surprised and captured a Boer laager at Oshoek. He took ninety-three prisoners. The dispatch also mentions that 104 prisoners have been taken from Badenhorst's commando.

Another Big Suit Against the Loop.

The Rialto company, which owns a building of the same name at Sherman and Van Buren streets, filed suit yesterday in the Superior Court against the Union Elevated railway and the Union Consolidated railway company for $300,000 damages. The suit is similar to a number of others filed by building companies along the line of the Union loop. The allegation is that the traffic of the roads has affected materially, by the noise and jar of the cars, the rental value of the building.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Greve's Ointment is needed in every home. It cures all skin troubles, burns, humors, etc. Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

Gold Medal at Pan Am. Exposition— Dr. Siegert's Imported Angostura Bitters.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON CITY WATER.

GOOD LAKE VIEW. GOOD CHICAGO AVE. USABLE 14th ST. USABLE HYDE PARK.

Lake View station supplies all territory north of Fullerton avenue. Chicago avenue station supplies all territory between Fullerton avenue and Kinzie street. Fourteenth street station supplies all territory between Kinzie and Thirty-ninth streets, and Hyde Park all territory south of Thirty-ninth street except the Stock-Yards.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT THE CHICAGO Postoffice today, Dec. 7, as follows:
For Switzerland, Roumania, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Belgium, and Cape Colony, 4:30 p. m.
For Jamaica, via Boston, 12 p. m.
For Cuba, via Tampa, 6 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Hawaii, Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via San Francisco, S. S. Nippon Maru, 9 p. m.
F. E. COYNE, Postmaster.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 8 p. m.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois and Indiana—Rain and warmer on Saturday, Sunday fair and colder, fresh southeasterly winds becoming northwesterly.

Ohio—Cloudy on Saturday with rain in extreme northwest portion, Sunday rain or snow and colder, increasing southeasterly winds.

Lower Michigan—Snow or rain on Saturday with warmer in eastern portion, Sunday probably snow or rain, fresh southeasterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Upper Michigan—Snow or rain on Saturday and probably Sunday, colder on Saturday in western portion and in eastern portion on Sunday, brisk southeasterly shifting to northwesterly winds.

Wisconsin—Snow or rain on Saturday and in northern portion on Sunday, colder Sunday, brisk southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

South Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska—Fair and much colder on Saturday, Sunday fair, northwesterly winds.

Place of observation. Time taken: Dec. 6, 8 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	64	72	S.E.	....	Clear
Albany	4	16	N.E.	....	Clear
Alpena	28	30	S.	....	Clear
Atlanta	36	36	E.	.04	Clo'dy
Amarillo	58	74	S.W.	....	Clear
Battleford	22	22	S.	....	Clo'dy
Bismarck	20	24	N.W.	.54	Clo'dy
Buffalo	22	26	E.	Tr.	Clear
Boston	22	26	N.W.	....	Clear
Cairo	34	36	S.	....	Clo'dy
Calgary	20	24	Calm	....	Fair
Charlotte	34	38	E.	....	Clear
Cheyenne	32	40	N.	....	Clear
Chicago	34	34	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Cincinnati	38	38	S.	....	Clear
Cleveland	28	32	S.E.	....	Clear
Concordia	54	60	S.	....	Clear
Davenport	32	38	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
Denver	46	70	S.E.	....	Clear
Des Moines	42	46	S.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Detroit	28	34	S.E.	....	Fair
Dodge City	50	72	N.	....	Fair
Dubuque	34	36	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
Duluth	30	30	E.	.23	Snow
El Paso	62	76	W.	....	Clear
Edmonton	16	22	Calm	....	Clo'dy
Galveston	60	60	E.	....	Clo'dy
Green Bay	32	32	S.	Tr.	Snow
Havre	26	30	S.W.	....	Fair
Helena	22	30	E.	.81	Clear
Huron	28	46	N.W.	....	Clo'dy
Indianapolis	34	38	S.E.	....	Clear
Jacksonville	48	54	N.E.	....	Clear
Kansas City	46	50	S.	....	Clear
Lander	34	40	N.W.	.20	Clo'dy
Little Rock	38	40	S.	....	Clo'dy
Los Angeles	60	68	N.W.	....	Fair
Marquette	32	32	S.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Memphis	36	38	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Medicine Hat	26	28	S.E.	....	Fair
Montgomery	44	48	E.	....	Clo'dy
Montreal	8	14	E.	....	Clear
Nashville	30	30	S.	....	Clo'dy
New Orleans	52	58	N.E.	Tr.	Fair
New York City	24	28	N.	....	Clear
Norfolk	32	34	N.	....	Clear
North Platte	42	64	N.	....	Clear
Oklahoma	48	56	S.E.	....	Clear
Omaha	44	54	S.E.	....	Clear
Oswego	16	20	S.E.	....	Clear
Palestine	50	56	E.	....	Clear
Parkersburg	34	34	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Philadelphia	26	32	N.	....	Clear
Pittsburg	34	36	E.	....	Clo'dy
Pueblo	58	70	N.E.	....	Fair
Qu' Appelle	20	20	N.	....	Clo'dy
Rapid City	32	50	N.	....	Clear
San Francisco	54	56	W.	.27	Clear
St. Louis	36	38	S.	....	Clo'dy
St. Paul	34	34	S.	.12	Clo'dy
Salt Lake City	30	44	N.W.	.10	Snow
Ste. Marie	26	28	S.E.	....	Clear
Springfield, Ill.	32	36	S.	....	Clo'dy
Springfield, Mo.	36	40	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
Vicksburg	44	44	S.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Washington	24	32	N.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
White River	26	26	S.	.06	Clo'dy
Williston	24	24	N.	.04	Clo'dy
Winnipeg	22	26	N.	....	Clo'dy

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature as observed yesterday by L. Manasse, optician, 46 East Madison street, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 27 degrees; 9 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 30; 11 a. m., 32; 12 m., 34; 1 p. m., 36; 3 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 37. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.66; 6 p. m., 29.06.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the Health department yesterday:
Bulkema, Jacob, 6; 6139 Sangamon-st., Dec. 6.
Brockins, Sarah M., 72; 832 W. 21st-st., Dec. 5.
Buck, Christine, 64; 202 W. Monroe-st., Dec. 4.
Crego, Nellie, 12; 178 Seminary-av., Dec. 5.
Cahill, Mary A., 44; 329 Troy-st., Dec. 4.
Dunworth, Michael J., 37; 830 65th-st., Dec. 4.
Dalin, M., 22; 221 61st-st., Dec. 5.
Egan, Mary, 55; 118 Washburn-av., Dec. 6.
Ford, William H., 45; 674 Burling-st., Dec. 5.
Ford, Thomas P., 60; 540 Howard-av., Dec. 4.
Freeman, Grace M., 17; 1016 Garfield-blvd., Dec. 5.
Gingerick, Irene, 27; 86 43d-st., Dec. 5.
Gekler, Elizabeth, 53; 4128 Wabash-av., Dec. 3.
Harper, Florence, 32; 3206 State-st., Dec. 4.
Johnson, George, 32; 132 Sedgwick-av., Dec. 4.
Johnson, Louis, 43; 531 N. Halsted-st., Dec. 5.
Kelly, Hanora, 70; 3138 Winchester-av., Dec. 4.
Kozloski, John, 58; 578 Holt-av., Dec. 5.
Laskovitz, Harry, 13; 442 Center-av., Dec. 6.
Longland, Bartan D., 57; 1393 Park-av., Dec. 5.
Murdock, John, 52; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dec. 2.
McCann, Michael, 30; 457 W. 12th-st., Dec. 3.
Mitter, Laura, 49; Woman's Hospital, Dec. 6.
Misun, Ignot, 26; 35 Miller-st., Dec. 6.
McGarry, Thomas, 66; Home for the Aged, Dec. 5.
Nelson, Frank J., 33; 7018 Cornell-av., Dec. 3.
O'Grady, Bridget, 72; 3328 Dearborn-st., Dec. 5.
Patterson, Mary, 12; 77 W. Adams-st., Dec. 5.
Rochae, Maude, 25; 3027 Michigan-av., Dec. 5.
Roach, Margaret, 54; 2903 Wentworth-av., Dec. 4.
Stolmacker, August, 44; 834 N. Hoyne-av., Dec. 4.
Schmiecher, Joseph, 67; 741 14th-st., Dec. 4.
Sutterle, Sophie, 33; 489 W. 14th-pl., Dec. 5.
Walsh, Thomas P., 15; 222 Cass-st., Dec. 5.

DEATHS.

BRADLEY—Dec. 6th, at 476 Wabash-av., Mrs. Annie Bradley, wife of the late Patrick Bradley. Remains to be taken to Muscatine, Ia., for burial on Sunday night train.

EICHHEIM—Meinhard Eichheim, Dec. 5, 1901, aged 63. Funeral private, on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 121 Wells-st.

FORD—Thomas P., at his residence, 540 Howard-av., Austin, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 5 p. m. Funeral private. Interment at Darien, Wis.

FREEMAN—Grace M., Dec. 5, age 17 years, oldest daughter of John and Edith Batch. Funeral from residence, 1016 Garfield-blvd., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

HAWLEY—Jane P. Hawley, beloved wife of Horace H. Hawley, at her residence, 1154 Jackson-blvd., Thursday, Dec. 5. Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 7, private.

HEARN—Mary H. Hearn, age 74 years. Funeral from her late home at 765 Grand-av., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 12 o'clock noon, to St. Malachi's Church, thence by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

KISSELL—Mrs. Mary A., mother of Mary L., Dec. 6th, aged 73 years, at her residence, 229 E. 54th-st. Funeral notice later.

LOEB—Nathan J., beloved son of Lena Loeb, in his 32d year. Funeral from Furth & Co.'s undertaking establishment, 2931 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to Mount Maariv.

PETERSON—Sigrid Augusta Gabriella, beloved daughter of Mrs. H. A. Peterson and the late C. W. Peterson, aged 34 years. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 766 Clifton avenue, to Rosehill. St. Math., 24-42.

STEELE—Rebecca Allen, widow of the late Jonathan W. Steele, age 82 years, of pneumonia. Funeral at residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Ward, 1254 Wrightwood-av., on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

TRAINER—Annie, Dec. 5, age 70 years, relict of John Trainer. Funeral Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., from 3825 State-st. to St. Elizabeth's Church, then by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO., ESTABLISHED 1854, 14 and 16 E. Madison-st. and 135 East 53d-st., Hyde Park, also Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Evanston, Ill. Best equipped house for city and suburban orders. Notice! ADULT SIZE, CLOTH COVERED CASKETS, TRIMMED COMPLETE, $15.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM [20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan], and A. B. PERRIGO, undertakers. 1722 Wabash-av. Telephone South 953. Active bearers furnished when desired. Private ambulance to all parts of the city.

BARNES UNDERTAKING CO., INCORPORATED. Funeral directors and licensed embalmers. Finest funeral furnishings. Open day and night. Private ambulances. Invalids' coach. 96 E. 22d-st. 'Phone S. 56. 293 S. Lincoln-st. 'Phone W. 1183.

A. W. THURSTON & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS and embalmers. 387 E. 55th-st. Tel. Oak. 81.

FLORISTS.

EST. 1857—THE GEO. WITTBOLD CO.—INC. 1869. FUNERAL WORK. TROPICAL PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS. Our long experience and unequaled facilities are a guarantee that we give satisfaction. 1657 Buckingham-pl. Tel. Lake View 136. Branch 512 N. Clark-st. Tel. 588 North.

WALTER RETZER & CO., 2045-61 N. HALSTED-st.—Tel. Lake View 214. Branch, 4806 N. Clark-st. Tel. Rogers Park 874. ARTISTIC DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS. Palms and ferns. You can cut the most select Am. Beauties, Roses, and Carnations at our conservatories. Visitors invited.

ART FLORAL CO.—WEDDING AND TABLE decorations. 3907 Cottage Grove. Tel. Oak. 224.

JOHN BLANCK—CHOICE CUT FLOWERS OUR specialty. 163 43d-st. Tel. Drexel 5651.

J. FUHRMANN—FLOWERS, PLANTS, FUNERAL designs. 1651 N. Clark-st. Tel. L. V. 403.

KLUNDER & CO., 2202 MICH.-AV., CHOICE CUT flowers. Decorations our specialty. Tel. S. 1431.

H. N. BRUNS, 1409 WEST MADISON-ST. Artistic floral designs at lowest prices.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO label bottles. DR. LINDBERG, 382 Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS OF age. Apply DR. LINDBERG, 382 Jackson-blvd.

W. S. CLEVELAND'S THEATER. Biggest & Best Show in Chicago. 'Phone Jaxon 141. Vaudeville Debut of MABEL PIERSON, Late Prima Donna The Bostonians. 25—MAT. TODAY—25. Tonight. Orch. Seats, 50. DeMuths, Leon Sisters, Weston & Raimund, Shannon & Lucier, Teal, Bradley, Chas. MINSTRELS TIP-TOP Y Milton & 60 others. POLITE VAUDEVILLE.

COLUMBUS WABASH AVE. AND 19TH ST. Chas. P. Elliott, Mgr. All Cars Stop at Entrance. Two performances daily, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. THE POWER OF THE PRESS AND BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL. Prices 10, 20 & 30c. Daily Mats., Ex. Sunday, 10c.

GREAT NORTHERN ALWAYS 25—50—75c. 25c MAT. TODAY. 60—PEOPLE IN THE CAST—60. ..THE FOUR COHANS.. "THE GOVERNOR'S SON." Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Dec. 12. SUN. MATINEE • • • THE FOUR COHANS



You will have to look winter squarely in the face for the next three months. To look pleasant and be safe you will need to be well *overcoated* and comfortably caparisoned.

Our high-grade standards show up to best advantage in our full-dress and dressy black suits, viz.: Swallow-tail, Tuxedo, Prince Albert, and cutaway frock suits; also in our clerical clothing, which is becoming widely known.

Swallow-tail suits, $30.00 to $50.00; Tuxedo coats alone to match, $21.00 to $27.00. Prince Albert coats and vests, $20.00 to $40.00. Black cutaway frock suits, $15.00 to $35.00.

"Overcoats," did you say? Yes, hundreds of them—with style attractions, quality, price and service attractions to your liking.

F. M. ATWOOD,
THE ROGERS, PEET & CO. CLOTHING
We fill orders by mail.
"ATWOOD BLDG.," Cor. Madison and Clark Sts.

AUDITORIUM Actors' Fund Home Benefit. Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 12. SEAT SALE NOW OPEN.
Greatest Bill Ever Offered in America
HENRY IRVING, ELLEN TERRY
LONDON LYCEUM CO. AND JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS
From Illinois Theater.
AMELIA BINGHAM & CO.
In "THE CLIMBERS" from Powers' Theater.
NIXON & ZIMMERMAN'S
Comic Opera Co. in "MISS BOB WHITE" From Grand Opera-House.
JACOB LITT'S CO.
In "THE PRICE OF PEACE." From McVicker's Theater.
THE FOUR COHANS
In "THE GOVERNOR'S SON." From Great Northern Theater.
BURTON HOLMES. From Studebaker.
PHILHARMONIC SEXTETTE
CHAS. CAUTHIER
HERMAN DE VRIES AND MME. GANZ
In an act from "FAUST."
LOUIS FAULK,
Organist, from the Chicago Musical College.
KELLY AND VIOLETTE.
JACK NORWORTH.
MARK SULLIVAN
From Olympic and Chicago Opera-House.
And others to be announced later.
EVERY SEAT RESERVED.
Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

NOTICE!
To help the good cause and to satisfy numerous applicants, an
AUCTION SALE OF THE 36 BOXES
in the Auditorium for the Actors' Home Benefit will take place at the
ILLINOIS THEATER
MONDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 9th, At 2:30 o'Clock.
The Auction Sale will be preceded by an impromptu entertainment, musical and comedy. Admission Free.

ILLINOIS—EVENINGS, 8:15. Matinee This Afternoon at 2.
HENRY IRVING—Miss ELLEN TERRY
And the London Lyceum Company.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
Shylock.....HENRY IRVING
Portia.....MISS ELLEN TERRY
TONIGHT—LOUIS XI.
Louis XI.......HENRY IRVING
REPERTORY FOR NEXT WEEK:
Monday, "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells." Tuesday and Wednesday, "King Charles I." Thursday, "Mme. Sans-Gene." Friday, "Merchant of Venice." Sat. Mat., "King Charles I." Sat. Night, "Waterloo" and "Lyons Mail."
SALE OF SEATS NOW IN PROGRESS.
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Dec. 12.

STUDEBAKER
BURTON HOLMES TODAY (Saturday) at 2:30
SIBERIA
EXTRA—TONIGHT AT 8:15 IN MUSIC HALL.
MOSCOW AND COUNT TOLSTOI
Actors' Benefit Fund, Auditorium, Dec. 12.

STUDEBAKER WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 11.
Mr. F. Wight Neumam, presents under the auspieces of the University Lecture Association of the University of Chicago
Sir ROBERT BALL
Famous Astronomer, in a richly illustrated lecture, "TIME AND TIDE." Prices, 50c, 75c & $1.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
LAST TIME TONIGHT
FRANK DANIELS
Last Mat. 2:15 MISS SIMPLICITY
SEAT SALE NOW PROGRESSING FOR
"MISS BOB WHITE" Willard Spenser's New Comedy Opera.
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Dec. 12.

DEARBORN STOCK COMPANY
MISS HOBBS
TODAY—LAST 2 TIMES.
NEXT WEEK The Masked Ball.
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Dec. 12.

HOPKINS
"TWO SISTERS."
Dixon, Bowers & Dixon. Hank Whitcomb. American Biograph.
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium, Dec. 12.

ACADEMY.
MAT. TODAY THE WHITE SLAVE.
SUN-DAY JOSEPH CALAHAN in "FAUST."

McVICKER'S—JACOB LITT, Lessee & Manager
The Safest Theater in the World—30 Exits.
MATINEE TODAY.
THE PRICE OF PEACE
Actors' Fund Benefit—Auditorium, Dec. 12.

W. BOURKE COCKRAN
Subject—"What This Republic Can Do to Terminate the War in the South African Republics."
AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 8
Programme:
Prayer..........Rev. H. W. Thomas
Opening address......Judge Theo. Brentano
Address..Judge Murray F. Tuley, Chairman
Presentation of Resolutions....Western Star
Address..........W. Bourke Cockran
Music.......United German Singing Societies 450 Male Voices.
Conductor, Gustav Ehrhorn.
Organist, Louis Falk.
Tickets at box office and room 14, 88 La Salle-st. General Admission Free.

AUDITORIUM Dec. 9 & 11 at 8:15.
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA
VICTOR HERBERT, Conductor.
SOLOISTS:
First Night SUZANNE ADAMS, SHERWOOD.
2nd Night SEMBRICH, ESTHER FEE.
Seats now on sale, 75c, $1 $1.50 and $2. Boxes, $15 and $20.

THE AUDITORIUM.
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
THEODORE THOMAS, Conductor.
SOLOIST STEINDEL 'CELLIST
TONIGHT AT 8:15.
Tickets at Box Office, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

FREE LECTURES Upon Scientific Cooking. How to Save on Table Expenses. What to Eat.
By Mesdames SANBORN and GANE.
THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION COLISEUM
Daily and Sunday, 1 p. m. until 11 p. m.
THE MIDWAY The Best Shows from the Buffalo Exposition. 25 Tents.
BAND CONCERTS—GENERAL ADMISSION.

HAYMARKET
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Clayton White & Co. Marie Stuart.
George Thatcher. Harry Le Clair.
The Sisters O'Meers. Roberts, Hays & Roberts.
Adele Purvis Onri. Terry & Elmer.
Raymond & Clark. Chas. H. Duncan.
Jones & Walton. Mabel Goodwin.
Harry Tsuada. Marion & Dean.
Bertha Culbertson. Evelyn Parker.
PRICES—5, 10, 20, 25 CENTS.

OLYMPIC
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
8—Beaux & Belles—8 Yorke & Adams.
Marvelous Merrills. Warren & Blanchard.
Miss Madge Fox. The Tennis Trio.
Adele Rostino. Clifford & Dixon.
Jessie Miller. Forbes & Quinn.
Tom Brown. Calef & Waldron.
Mons. La Gette. The Allyns.
Tourist Comedy Trio. Bennett Brothers.
PRICES—10, 20, 30 CENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Harriet Avery Strakosch. The Great Golden.
Dolan & Lenharr. The Musical Colbys.
Dooley & Kent. Trovollo.
Hayes & Healey. Gracie Emmett & Co.
Edna Birchall. Tom Moore.
O'Rourke & Bennett. The Tossing Austins.
3—Kelcey Sisters—3 The Wilsons.
The Kinodrome. Manning Sisters.
PRICES—10, 20, 30 CENTS.

ORPHEON MUSIC HALL
Washington-st., opp. City Hall.
DAILY at 2:15 EVENINGS at 8:15
Orchestra 25c Reserved Seats.
SMOKING AND REFRESHMENTS.
EXTRA—THE GREAT CAICEDO—EXTRA
ORPHEON STOCK BURLESQUE CO.
Burlesque Vaudeville Extravaganza THE GEEZER 40 Pretty Girls M'lle Lily
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium Dec. 12.



SAM T. JACK'S
Madison-st., nr. State. Tel. Cent. 2297.
2 Big Shows Every Day at 2 & 8.
Zittella Flynn's New Big Sensation Co.
Prices - - 10—20—30—50

TROCADERO
State & Van Buren-sts. Tel. Har. 5537.
Mat. Daily, prices 10, 20, 30, 50c. Smoke if you like.
SAM DEVERE'S BURLESQUERS.
Sensational—Mildred Howard DeGrey—Barefoot Dancer.

POWERS' Mat. Today at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.
"Will astonish and amuse."—Tribune.
AMELIA BINGHAM COMPANY
In Clyde Fitch's Great Play, THE CLIMBERS
200 Nights at the Bijou Theater, N. Y. Dec. 12.
Actors' Fund Benefit Auditorium, Dec. 12.

XMAS HOLLY
EVERGREENS
MISTLETOE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Vaughan's Seeds 84 & 86 Randolph St. Catalogue free.

ONE
190
ON
EVER
New Ro
Author



BOOTH TARKINGTON
period that has neve
Greatest o
By JO



RAPHAEL'S SISTINE MAD
gelo, Raphael, Rembr
comprehension only a
all he feels clear and
only a consummate p
gifts. The illustrations
WORLD'S CHIEF
TWO NOVELET
A Battle
By the author
EDWIN LEFÈVR
able fight that
great financiers are pictu
of fiction, this thrilling
of secret financial hist
The F
By STEWAR
author of "Th
THE tale of a race
forest claim in the
—a fresh, clear-cut A
in its conception and
and modern in that it
commercial interests.
by Fogarty.
Reminiscen
Famous Jou
FOR thirty years
WASHBURN
was the chief America
spondent in Europe,
enjoying the confide
companionship of ge
friendship of writers a
writes a series of art
knew—the late Quee
Salisbury, George Wy
Rosebery, Sarah Bern
Irving, Mrs. Kendall
marck and Gambetta,
literary and stage folk
distinguished journalist
The illustrations w
celebrities and will f
portraiture.
THE best evidenc
378,000 a mo
publishing the best
circulation is of the
A Subs
Handsome Illus
Prospectus in Colors
application



ok winter squarely in
ee months. To look
n will need to be well
ably caparisoned.
dards show up to best
ess and dressy black
, Tuxedo, Prince Al-
suits; also in our cler-
coming widely known.

0; Tuxedo coats alone to match,
ts and vests, $20.00 to $40.00.
to $35.00.

say? Yes, hundreds
ractions, quality, price
o your liking.

WOOD,
& Co. CLOTHING
We fill orders by mail.
Madison and Clark Sts.

W. BOURKE COCKRAN
Subject—"What This Republic Can Do to Terminate the War in the South African Republics."
AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 8
Programme:
Prayer.....Rev. H. W. Thomas
Opening address.....Judge Theo. Brentano
Address...Judge Murray F. Tuley, Chairman
Presentation of Resolutions....Western Star
Address.....W. Bourke Cockran
Music.....United German Singing Societies
450 Male Voices.
Conductor, Gustav Ehrhorn.
Organist, Louis Falk.
Tickets at box office and room 14, 88 La Salle-st. General Admission Free.

AUDITORIUM Dec. 9 & 10 at 8:15.
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA,
VICTOR HERBERT, Conductor.
SOLOISTS:
First Night SUZANNE ADAMS, SHERWOOD.
2nd Night SEMBRICH, ESTHER FEE
Seats now on sale, 75c, $1 $1.50 and $2, Boxes, $15 and $20.

THE AUDITORIUM.
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
THEODORE THOMAS, Conductor.
SOLOIST STEINDEL 'CELLIST
TONIGHT AT 8:15.
Tickets at Box Office, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

FREE LECTURES Upon Scientific Cooking, How to Save on Table Expenses. What to Eat.
By Mesdames SANBORN and GANZ.
THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION
Daily and Sunday, 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. COLISEUM
THE MIDWAY The Best Shows from the Fair's Expedition. 25 Features.
BAND CONCERTS—GENERAL ADMISSION 25c.

HAYMARKET
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Clayton White & Co. Marie Stuart.
George Thatcher. Harry La Clair
The Sisters O'Meers. Roberts, Hays & Roberts
Adele Purvis Onri. Terry & Elmer.
Raymond & Clark. Chas. H. Duncan.
Jones & Walton. Mabel Goodwin.
Harry Tsuda. Marion & Dean.
Bertha Culbertson. Evelyn Parker.
PRICES—5, 10, 20, 25 CENTS.

OLYMPIC
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
5—Beaux & Belles—5 Yorke & Adams.
Marvelous Merrills. Warren & Blanchard.
Miss Madge Fox. The Tennis Trio.
Adele Rosalino. Clifford & Dixon.
Jessie Miller. Forbes & Quinn.
Tom Brown. Calef & Waldron.
Mons. La Gette. The Allyns.
Tourist Comedy Trio. Bennett Brothers.
PRICES—10, 20, 30 CENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Harriet Avery Strakosch The Great Golden.
Dolan & Lenharr. The Musical Colbys.
Dooley & Kent. Trovollo.
Hayes & Healey. Gracie Emmett & Co
Edna Birchall. Tom Moore.
O'Rourke & Bennett. The Tossing Austins.
5—Kelcey Sisters—5 The Wilsons.
The Kinodrome. Manning Sisters.
PRICES—10, 20, 30 CENTS.

ORPHEON MUSIC HALL,
Washington-st., opp. City Hall.
DAILY at 2:15 and EVENINGS at 8:15
Orchestra 25c Reserved Seats.
SMOKING AND REFRESHMENTS
EXTRA—THE GREAT CAICEDO—EXTRA
ORPHEON STOCK BURLESQUE CO.
Burlesque THE 40 Pretty Girls
Vaudeville GEEZER M'lle Lolly
Extravaganza
Actors' Fund Benefit, Auditorium Dec. 12



SAM T. JACK'S
Madison-st., nr. State. Tel. Main 2307
2 Big Shows Every Day at 2 & 8.
Zittella Flynn's New Big Sensation Co.
Prices - - 10—20—30—50

TROCADERO
State & Van Buren-sts. Tel. Har. 2007.
Mat. Daily, prices 10, 20, 30, 50c. Smoke if you like.
SAN DEVERE'S BURLESQUERS.
Sensational—Mildred Howard DeGrey—Barefoot Dancer.

POWERS' Mat. Today at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.
"Will astonish and amuse."—Tribune.
AMELIA BINGHAM COMPANY
In Clyde Fitch's Great Play, THE CLIMBERS
200 Nights at the Bijou Theater, N. Y.
Actors' Fund Benefit Auditorium, Dec. 12.

XMAS HOLLY
EVERGREENS
MISTLETOE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Vaughan's Seeds 84 & 86 Randolph St.
Catalogue free

ONE DOLLAR a year, BUT at any price THE BEST

1902 McClure's Magazine 1902

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

TEN CENTS A COPY

New Romantic Love Story By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Author of "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsieur Beaucaire"



BOOTH TARKINGTON

WILL shortly begin serial publication in *McClure's Magazine*. This new novel rings with the same fresh, romantic note and displays the same rare gift of dramatic construction that made his other works immediate successes and keep them in demand to-day.

The new story by Mr. Tarkington deals with life in Indiana at the time of the Mexican War, a time of simple culture and much joy of life, when the rigors of the ruder pioneer life had passed away and the people were still untouched by the commercial spirit that came with the railroads. In the bustle of people and events constantly appear the hero and heroine, whose love is the main theme of the story. This ideal love story is the more interesting because it comes out of a characteristic American period that has never before been so beautifully portrayed.

An Unique Historical Series By IDA M. TARBELL

Author of "Life of Napoleon," "The Life of Lincoln," "The Civil War Papers"



IDA M. TARBELL

IT is because Miss Tarbell looks at and writes history in an intensely human way that her work has been so universally appreciated by general readers and historical scholars. She now writes in her most sympathetic and human manner

Real Story of the Standard Oil

THE subject is one of the most vital and significant parts of recent American life. Out of the experiences of this corporation have been evolved the principles of all the largest business organizations of our day. The recital of the struggles and achievements, the extraordinary fights, moves and counter moves, for the establishment, the development and supremacy of the first and still the most powerful of all the trusts gives the author an unique opportunity. Miss Tarbell's honest story is alive with dramatic episodes as exciting as are found in novels, but they are true.

Greatest of the Old Masters

By JOHN LA FARGE

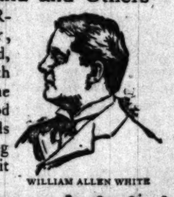


RAPHAEL'S SISTINE MADONNA

THIS series is an event; no magazine could hope to give anything more important to the world. Mr. La Farge, who conserves the great artistic traditions of the old masters in his own painting, is recognized by Americans, and even more emphatically by Europeans, as holding a foremost and unique place. He comes to the study of Michael Angelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, etc., rich in the sympathy and comprehension only a peer could give, and he can make all he feels clear and delightful to us because he is not only a consummate painter, but a writer of the rarest gifts. The illustrations will be tint reproductions of THE WORLD'S CHIEF TREASURES OF ART.

William Allen White

On Platt, Tillman, Cleveland and Others



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

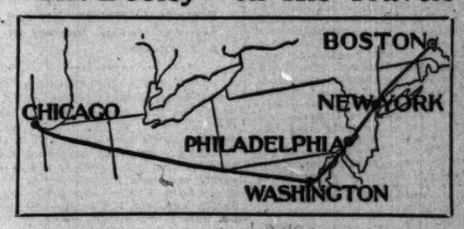
THE author of POLITICAL PORTRAITS of Bryan, Croker, Hanna, and Roosevelt is clear-eyed, honest, forceful and genial. With matchless literary skill he presents the real man who stands misunderstood between the admiration of his friends and the prejudice of his enemies, saving him for the future; and he does it in a form that will last.

To the North Pole with Baldwin

THE Baldwin-Ziegler is the most completely organized Arctic expedition ever sent out. Everything that human foresight could do has been done; everything that money could provide has been secured, and the experts, Nansen among them, say that Baldwin will reach the Pole.

Mr. Baldwin's own reports of his work—of his approach, of his dash to the Pole—will appear especially in *McClure's*. Even if frozen in after returning from the Pole he will make use of his wonderful news-buoys to send in reports and photographs to the Magazine.

"Mr. Dooley" on His Travels



F. P. DUNNE ("Mr. Dooley") has won the American public as much by the kindly, sympathetic humanity of his comments as by their sanity, their shrewdness, and the rollicking humor of their presentation. In the papers to be published in *McClure's Magazine* he will characterize the typical New Yorker, Bostonian, Philadelphian, the inhabitant of Chicago and Washington, showing how the different types of our fellow countrymen have been developed. If only for the revelation of ourselves to ourselves this new work will have incalculable value.

"The cleverest stories about children that have been found since Kenneth Graham's. . . ."—Scientific, Memphis.

Clara Morris's Stage Recollections

CLARA MORRIS is drawing further on her recollections of a rich stage life. She has understood the people she has played with, and presents them as she knew them with the appreciation of a sympathetic woman and the kindness of a generous actress, illustrating her grasp of them with so many anecdotes that her articles read almost like stories. She will write of Salvini, Rachel, Bernhardt, Mrs. Siddons and others.



Transportation in Cities

BY Wm. Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the new underground railway of New York. Mr. Parsons will compare the various ways London, Paris, Berlin, Boston, Chicago and New York are solving the problem and will tell of the thousand and one difficulties, of every imaginable nature, which beset those who plan and execute these great undertakings.

A Battle of Millionaires

By the author of "Wall Street Stories"

TWO NOVELETTES OF AMERICAN LIFE

EDWIN LEFÈVRE tells the story of the most remarkable fight that ever occurred in Wall Street. The great financiers are pictured to the life. Though in the form of fiction, this thrilling narrative is fact, and discloses pieces of secret financial history.

The Forest Runner

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE, author of "The Westerners"



Reduced illustration for "The Forest Runner."

THE tale of a race and maneuvers for a forest claim in the woods of Michigan—a fresh, clear-cut American story, idyllic in its conception and setting, but realistic and modern in that it treats of a conflict of commercial interests. Beautifully illustrated by Fogarty.

Reminiscences of a Famous Journalist

FOR thirty years GEORGE WASHBURN SMALLEY was the chief American newspaper correspondent in Europe, received everywhere, enjoying the confidence of statesmen, the companionship of generals in the field, the friendship of writers and actors. Mr. Smalley writes a series of articles on the people he knew—the late Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury, George Wyndham, Asquith, Lord Rosebery, Sarah Bernhardt and Sir Henry Irving, Mrs. Kendall, Browning and Bismarck and Gambetta, treating them in groups—statesmen, literary and stage folk. The series will be the best of this distinguished journalist's memories.

The illustrations will be from the best portraits of these celebrities and will form a great gallery of contemporary portraiture.

Marconi

who is sure of a marvelous extension of his wireless telegraphy, will describe this, his latest achievement, as he did his first, in *McClure's Magazine*.

Edison and his New Storage Battery,

an invention which is almost revolutionary in character, will be the subject of an article by Ray Stannard Baker.

The Marvels of Modern Surgery

will be described by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and he will show what great progress has been made toward prolonging human life.

A New Race of Forest Dwarfs

(not merely a new tribe) has been discovered in Central Africa. Sir Harry H. Johnston, the discoverer, will describe these men; and his own photographs and drawings will be reproduced.

Border Fights and Fighters

DAVID CROCKETT, SAM HOUSTON, DANIEL BOONE, GENERAL WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

CYRUS T. BRADY, the author of "American Fights and Fighters," etc., etc., writes a series of tales of life on the border, showing how these most typical American men of action pushed the border outward. The lives of these men are such stories as no novelist would dare invent.

Illustrations That Illustrate

ARE the feature of *McClure's*. They always have THE ELEMENT OF BEAUTY AND CHARM. In the forthcoming numbers Robert Blum, Howard Pyle, Albert Sterner, Ernest L. Blumenschein, Howard Chandler Christy, Louis Loeb, Kenyon Cox, Henry Hutt, C. Harding, Charles S. Chapman, Miss Cory, C. L. Hinton, the Misses Cowles and many others will be represented.

NEWEST SCIENCE AND DISCOVERY

SCIENTIFIC inventions are kept secret usually till results are in sight, so that few of the prospects of the magazine in this field can be announced now.

The McClure Short Story

IS becoming recognized as something just as distinct and characteristic as the *McClure* scientific article and the *McClure* human document. Our stories are interesting—always interesting. Besides that, they mean something. They give a reader more than a few minutes' relaxation. Often they have a significance as documents of contemporaneous life. Often they deal illuminatingly with matters of the deepest concern. Again they are stirring pieces of real life transmuted into literary form.

Many new names will be found among the writers of our short stories. The story is the thing, and we seek the best stories, rather than the well-known names. None the less, authors who are now famous (and many of whom have become famous since their first appearance in *McClure's Magazine*) will be found frequently in our pages during the next year.

ROMANCE AND REALITY OF CHILDHOOD

Josephine Dodge Daskam,

author of "The Madness of Philip," etc., will add to her famous group of youngsters "Edgar, the Choir Boy Uncelestial," "Ardelia in Arcady," and others. Miss Cory's drawings will as ever enhance the interest.



Reduced illustration from drawing by F. Y. Cory

Emmy Lou,

Mrs. Martin's winsome little heroine, continues her career in the public school, going up from reader to reader. She is faithfully pictured by C. L. Hinton.

Rudyard Kipling will tell in his old virile manner some new, stirring and wholesome tales.

George Ade, whose fables have echoed merrily throughout the land, is entering a new field, carrying out ambitions long cherished. His forthcoming short stories will appear in *McClure's*.

Frank H. Spearman. New Railroad Stories.

F. Hopkinson Smith. Tale of a typical sea captain.



F. HOPKINSON SMITH

Joel Chandler Harris. Tales of Southern Life and Character.

Hamlin Garland. Indian Stories, picturesque and realistic.

Jack London. Adventures in the wild Northwest.

Octave Thanet. Western Stories that stir with Western spirit.

W. D. Hulbert. Animal Stories (The Lynx, The Trout, etc.).

Robert Barr. Stories of Adventure.

There will be more stories by the author of

THE RED-HAIRED CUPID

Other contributors to the fiction of the year will be **Henry van Dyke, Anthony Hope, William Allen White, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Sarah Orne Jewett, Seumas McManus.**

Little Stories of Married Life

MARY STEWART CUTTING has taken for her own a corner of life which is open to all, but seldom entered into with such sympathy, insight and ability. She will bring out simple, sweet stories of love and devotion, of trials meekly borne and joys gladly shared.

THE best evidence of the value of McCLURE'S is its large circulation, which has averaged 378,000 a month during the past year and is steadily growing. No other magazine publishing the best in literature and the best in art can point to such a large circulation. This circulation is of the best quality—intelligent, thinking men and women. The most enterprising business concerns appreciate this fact, and have chosen McCLURE'S above all as the medium in which to present their wares to public attention. The advertising, too, is of a most interesting character. Just as much brains, energy, and skill are spent in its preparation and editing as are put into any form of journalistic enterprise.

A Subscription to McCLURE'S is the Best Possible Christmas Present

Handsome Illustrated Prospectus in Colors sent free on application

One Dollar a year, but at any price The Best

Send Subscription and Inquiries to
The S. S. McCLURE CO.
143 East 25th Street, New York, N. Y.

SCHOOL TEAMS BATTLE TODAY.

Final Game in Cook County Football League Promises Good Sport.

ELEVENS WELL MATCHED.

Hyde Park Has Speed and Quick Formations—North Division Uses Tandem.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Hyde Park.		North Division.	
R. E.	Barcol	Seaman	L. E.
R. T.	Bard	C. Johnson	L. T.
R. G.	Pruyn	Coughlin	L. G.
C.	Hall	Kaese	C.
L. G.	Hunt	Sholt-Weinberg	R. G.
L. T.	Knorr	Williams	R. T.
L. E.	Milchrist	Rickert	R. E.
Q.	Eckersoll [Capt.]	Stemms	Q.
R. H.	Austin	De Tray	L. H.
L. H.	Ransom	H. Johnson [Capt.]	R. H.
F. B.	Hammond	Hitchcock	F. B.

Referee—Hayner. Umpire—Holbroke.

The final game in the Cook County Football league between Hyde Park and North Division High Schools at Marshall Field today commands the attention and interest of local football fans to an unusual degree because of the strong rivalry which exists between the two schools, the excellence of the elevens representing them this season, and the fact that, taking into consideration both class and equality, it promises to be the best game in Chicago this year.

Ever since the unsatisfactory termination of last season's football championship struggle, in which, as this year, these two teams met, there has been a determination on the part of both teams to make their next meeting decisive. Last year the score was 6 to 5 in North Division's favor, but the Hyde Park boys asserted that the official timekeeper shortened the game. This controversy aroused feelings which have not been wiped out in twelve months and each team can be expected to play to its limit today. Evenly matched from the start, both elevens have been developed with this final game in view and have easily won their right to contest again for the championship.

Coached by Prominent Men.

Probably no high school teams in the West have ever been coached so constantly nor had the services of as prominent coaches as these rivals. While Hyde Park's defense was being strengthened by Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago and its offense by Ralph Hoagland of Princeton, the North Siders have been taught how to stop Hyde Park plays by Coach McCornack, who has turned out a successful team at Dartmouth College this year, and is a former Englewood Captain.

Each team has a style of play distinct from the other, and widely different. North Division uses heavy smashing formations, employing the tandem constantly and varying it with an occasional trick play. Hyde Park plays the open fast game of Princeton and Wisconsin and relies on the speed and agility of its backs to advance the ball.

The South Side boys have not been beaten by any except a college team this season, nor has their goal line been crossed except by college elevens. North Division has only one defeat against it by teams of its class, and that was by Hyde Park early in the fall, the game resulting 6 to 0.

There is confidence of victory on both sides, and little to choose between their chances. Marshall Field was fairly hard yesterday and should it remain so it will favor Hyde Park's speed, but on a soft gridiron North Division's mass plays would have an advantage.

The game is called for 2 o'clock. Hyde Park intends to celebrate its victory by a night shirt parade tonight, and North Division intends to celebrate its victory at a banquet given by the alumni at Kinsley's on Tuesday night.

Hyde Park's Final Practice.

Swift signal practice was given the Hyde Park team yesterday afternoon, and all the regular men were in their places, with the exception of center, which position will be taken by Hall in today's game. Hunt has fully recovered from his illness, as has also Pruyn, and both were snappy in the practice. Peguis will be used as first substitute. The team was sent through the signals at a fast gait by Eckersoll, and if the field is in good condition today the Hyde Park team can be expected to put up its usual fast, windbreaking pace, which has been so effective in the games so far.

The Hyde Park team to a man is confident of victory, but all expect a hard battle. It is the belief at Hyde Park that both teams will score, but the "white and blue" supporters expect their team to score more than once. Coach Hoagland was not overconfident of success. He said:

"North Division has trained hard for this game, and is going to fight hard for victory. The players are confident of winning. Personally, I believe Hyde Park has the better team, but the boys will have to play the hardest game of the season to win."

Captain Eckersoll said: "Every Hyde Park player is going into the game to play until he can't stand. Then a substitute will be sent in, and we have an abundance of good utility men. We expect to win, but no one is overconfident, for we expect a close contest."

North Division Perfects Plays.

North Division took light practice at St. Vincent's College grounds yesterday. Just half an hour in all was spent in practice to perfect the plays the team expects to use in the game. Coaches McCornack and Shiner did not watch the boys work, but are confident the hard drilling they have given the North Siders in the last week is sufficient.

The team, with possibly one or two exceptions will line up as it did in the game last Saturday with English High. Hitchcock, one of the stars of the team, whose style of play is unlike that of Captain Johnson, will lead the tandem, with De Tray in second place and Johnson in the rear. Several good substitutes will be taken along to take the place of any of the men, should they be injured or winded. Klein, Sodder, and Quitman, all good men, who lead the second team, will go. A change may be made at right guard when the game starts, as it has not yet been decided whether Weinberg or Shott will fill the position.

O'Dea Declines Wisconsin Offer.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Pat O'Dea is to remain in South Bend. He announced today that he would not accept an offer to coach Wisconsin's football squad, and that he would only be connected with athletics so far as Notre Dame and South Bend were concerned. O'Dea will also coach the track team.

California Track Team to Come East.

University of California, Dec. 6.—At a meeting of the Associated Students today it was decided to send the track team East next year.

SCHAEFER WINS FROM SUTTON.

Chicagoans Meet in Billiard Tourney and the "Wizzard" Finishes First by 57 Points.

New York, Dec. 6.—In the international billiard championship contest tonight Jacob Schaefer of Chicago defeated Sutton, his city mate, after a close and interesting but not brilliant game. Sutton throughout the contest exhibited no signs of nervousness. Score:

Sutton — 0, 0, 0, 7, 4, 12, 1, 1, 4, 1, 16, 18, 1, 4, 44, 6, 16, 10, 54, 0, 43, 0, 3, 3, 7, 7, 4, 5, 0, 8, 26, 5, 1, 3, 2, 0, 12, 0, 4, 13, 0, 0, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 5, 0. Total—343. Average—6 37-51. High runs—54, 43, 26.

Schaefer—6, 4, 4, 4, 0, 3, 12, 8, 1, 3, 1, 2, 23, 0, 11, 38, 12, 7, 9, 0, 5, 1, 8, 1, 3, 5, 6, 19, 46, 2, 4, 2, 9, 0, 0, 46, 4, 3, 1, 2, 17, 0, 5, 9, 0, 30, 7, 18, 3, 3. Total—400. Average—8 41-51. High runs—46, 46, 38.

The afternoon game between Louis Barutel of France and Leonard Howison of Canada was won by the Frenchman after a long drawn-out and tiresome contest of eighty-six innings. The French expert won by 400 to 324.

HYDE PARK ELEVEN'S DASHING RIGHT END.



ROY BARCOL.

The Hyde Park team, which meets North Division today at Marshall Field in the deciding game of the high school football championship, is supposed to be particularly strong in his end rushes. Barcol is considered one of the best high school ends seen in several years.

FORM A NEW BOXING CLUB

OLYMPIC A. C. ORGANIZED TO GIVE SHOWS IN CHICAGO.

Contests Will Be Held in the Second Regiment Armory and Benny Yanger and Joe Bernstein Are Signed for the Opening Exhibition on Dec. 18—John Hertz Is the Matchmaker and Manager—Fortnightly Matches at the C. A. A. Tonight.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

A new organization, incorporated, to be known as the Olympic Athletic club, with the main object to give "high-class boxing entertainments," was launched in Chicago yesterday. The prime movers say they have been working quietly for several weeks enlisting members and perfecting arrangements to have everything pertaining to the club in condition before announcing its appearance in the athletic world.

Yesterday the membership roll was declared to show a list of 500, from which a board of directors was named. This board nominated and elected the following officials: President, D. J. Malloy; secretary, Ed W. Smith; manager and matchmaker, John Hertz; master of ceremonies, P. J. Carroll; examining physician, Dr. J. D. McGregor; timekeeper, Stuart Douglas; referees, Malachy Hogan and George Siler.

Show in Second Regiment Armory.

The club has secured the Second Regiment Armory, corner of Curtis street and Washington boulevard, for its first entertainment, which is scheduled to take place on Dec. 18. The building has a seating capacity of 6,900, with standing room for nearly 2,000 more. Stationary chairs numbered in sections and overseered by officials so as to secure each ticketholder the seat he purchased will be placed in the hall. A new stakeless ring, with the platform heavily padded, is in course of erection. The building, it is claimed, will be well lighted and heated.

Manager Hertz's first effort as a matchmaker for a large organization will be watched with interest. He is thoroughly posted in everything pertaining to the fistic art, knows the game, and is in touch with the leading pugilists. What he will present to Chicago boxing fans on Dec. 18 as an opener is not known, but judging from two matches he arranged yesterday the first-nighters will witness some good sport.

Yesterday the young manager signed Benny Yanger and Joe Bernstein at 126 pounds ring side to furnish the windup, and also clinched a match between Billy Stift and Jack Beauscholte at catch weights.

Yanger and Bernstein in Windup.

Bernstein, who has fought the best men in his class in the country, is on the coast at present; but is expected here no later than next Tuesday.

The referees will be instructed to stop all one-sided contests and to prevent all brutality possible. Dr. McGregor will examine all contestants before they enter the ring, and the management has assured the authorities that everything will be run strictly first-class.

C. A. A. Show Tonight.

Buddy Ryan, the sturdy little North Side boxer, will meet Ole Oleson in the windup at the Chicago Athletic association's fortnightly athletic entertainment tonight. Clarence Forbes and "Kid" Herman will clash in the semi-windup. Harry Gilmore Jr. was to have made his début as a professional boxer with Billy Rotchford, but he was taken ill and the contest postponed for the next entertainment. Other bouts will be between Kid Bell and Young Herzog, 118 pounds; Young Sharkey and Jesse Shipp, 128 pounds; and Martin Judge and Jack Carrig, 140 pounds.

Rauch Wins at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Morris Rauch of Chicago defeated Joe Sherlock tonight in ten rounds of fast fighting, having the better of the contest after the fifth round. Both men were vicious and fought for a knockout. Sherlock had weight to favor him. The Fuchs-Kannalley bout was interesting. Kannelley, after five rounds, caught Fuchs on the jaw with a right swing and followed it up with a stiff jolt in the stomach, sending Fuchs to the mat.

Lyons and Lenny Draw.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The bout tonight between Harry Lyons and Eddy Lenny was called a draw at the end of the twentieth round. Lyons was to put Lenny out in twenty rounds or lose the decision. Lenny had by far the better of the fight, and when Lyons saw he could not win he fouled repeatedly, but the referee would not see it.

Jeffords Knocks Out McCormick.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 6.—Jack McCormick of Philadelphia was knocked out tonight by James Jeffords of California in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round fight at the Keystone Athletic club.

Victory for Perry Queenan.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6.—Perry Queenan last night knocked out Dick Case in the eleventh round.

Handball by Midway Students.

A number of matches in the handball tournament were played off yesterday at the University of Chicago gymnasium. Austrian defeated Smith, 21—9, 21—17; Parsons defeated Sherer, 7—21, 21—11, 21—19; Mitchell defeated Heinen, 21—9, 21—17; Norton defeated Priest, 21—13, 21—9.

Schaffer Still Breaking Records.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—In a special eighty-yard swimming race at the Sportsmen's show tonight E. Carroll Schaffer broke two American records, lowering the time for sixty yards to :38 1-5 and for eighty yards to :50 4-5.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning, leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

ROW AMONG THE ROLLERS

NEW-YORKERS MAY SECEDE FROM NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Report That the Gotham Bowlers Are Dissatisfied with the Guarantee That Prizes Will Be Forthcoming at the Buffalo Tourney—President Langhenry Thinks Participants Need Have No Fear and That a Loss Is Impossible—Denial from Buffalo.

While arrangements for the national bowling tournament have apparently been progressing satisfactorily a storm has been brewing. Dr. H. Timm of New York, former and honorary President of the American Bowling congress, has notified President Langhenry that the New York bowlers are not satisfied with the bond put up as security by John G. Floss, President of the Western New York Athletic association.

When Buffalo parties made a bid for the 1902 tournament it was given them on the understanding that they give satisfactory security for the carrying out of the contract, which called for $2,000 cash prizes. Mrs. Floss' bond was accepted by President Langhenry. No further thought was given the matter until the letter from Dr. Timm arrived, when it developed that the New-Yorkers had decided they would prefer to have the money itself posted with the Third National Bank of Buffalo. Until this is done or some satisfactory guarantee is made Dr. Timm and his associates do not intend to send in any entries.

Other cities may follow suit, so that until some arrangement is made the fate of the tournament will hang in the balance. As entries will close on Dec. 15 there is not much time to lose.

Godfred Langhenry, President of the American Bowling congress, said last night: "I do not think the bowlers need have any fear. At the Chicago tournament we took in $2,300 in entrance money, and if the coming tournament is anything like a success there should be more than that. The Third National Bank of Buffalo is treasurer for this fund. All amounts should be remitted direct to the bank. No checks will be honored against this amount without my signature, a copy of which is already at the bank. In view of this I cannot see how the bowlers can lose.

"I accepted the bond signed by Mrs. Floss on the statement of W. V. Thompson that she was financially responsible. I have written Dr. Timm a long letter today, giving him my views on the matter. W. V. Thompson, Frank Brill, Sam Karpf, and myself will hold a meeting on Sunday morning at Mussey's alleys to talk the matter over."

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—John G. Floss tonight emphatically denied the story in the Western Bowling Journal that the New York bowlers would not participate in the Buffalo tournament unless a satisfactory guarantee was arranged. He has deposited $2,000 in the Third National Bank which will be used as prizes for the tournament. Mr. Floss was quite decisive in stating that the prospects for a large delegation from all the leading bowling centers were bright. He has had word from Charles Starr, manager of the Greater New York team, and also from Joseph Thum, who owns and operates five different bowling alleys in New York, that at least seven clubs will be represented at the Buffalo tournament from New York. Henry Ward McClennan, the one-time champion of New York, has also written Mr. Floss assuring him of the intention of a large delegation to be in Buffalo.

EVERYTHING O. K. IN ST. LOUIS.

President Johnson Says Lease of American League Grounds Is Signed—George Munson in Charge.

President Johnson returned from St. Louis yesterday and announced the deal for the lease of Sportsman's Park had been finally closed and plans for the erection of a new plant would be completed and pushed rapidly. President Killilea of the new club left for Texas yesterday to spend the cold weather in the South, and the club affairs were left in charge of George Munson, formerly secretary of the old St. Louis Browns, and of Manager McAleer, who is now in the East looking up players.

The work of putting in a new plant will be less expensive than in any of the other cities the American league has invaded. There will be no grading whatever to do, as the park was one of the finest in the country when in use. The erection of stands and clubhouse can be commenced as soon as plans are drawn and contracts let, and finished long before baseball time.

President Johnson, in discussing the National league situation, expressed the opinion that if the old league should decide to put its affairs in the hands of A. G. Spalding there would be peace, or at least a cessation of hostilities under some form of compromise. He did not think, however, the peace faction in the National league was strong enough to overcome the desire of the others to fight. Such men as Soden and Billings of Boston, Rogers of Philadelphia, and Robison of Cleveland are still out for revenge on account of the invasion of their territory.

With the circuit question disposed of, President Johnson expects to take matters more easily for a few weeks and let the managers and club owners do the hustling to complete their teams and hold them in line.

Makes clear complexions—Alma-Bromo (effervescent) Salt—cures constipation—pleasant to take—no cramps—no purging.

TAKE ONE FROM TOSETTIS

LINCOLN CYCLISTS SPOIL PLANS OF BANGART'S TEAM.

Weakened by the Absence of Their Captain, They Lose Game to the Wheelmen After Going at Their Usual Clip in the Opening Contest — Pass the Four-Figure Mark and Then Slump—Worden's Lieutenants Win Two and Then Fail in the Final.

Although the Tosetti team was expected to draw even with the Standards in the Chicago league race last night the Lincoln Cyclists proved a stumbling block by winning the second game of the series by eighty-two pins. The Tosettis were in great form in the opening game, in which they passed the four-figure mark, but in the second they slumped badly. Bangart, the Captain of the team, was unable to play owing to the death of his father.

In the other series the Worden aggregation won its two first games against the Mechanics, but dropped the last by nine pins. Scores:

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Tosetti.	1.	2.	3.	Lincolns.	1.	2.	3.
Wood	222	138	205	Hartwell	149	192	159
Haselhuhn	206	144	172	Ehle	178	186	146
Bender	200	202	149	Steele	156	135	160
M'Laughlin	204	161	172	Huhn	145	170	123
Strong	171	176	185	Stretch	191	220	222
Totals	1003	821	883	Totals	819	903	810
Mechanics.	1.	2.	3.	Wordens.	1.	2.	3.
Grüner	161	153	202	Worden	204	182	162
Voltz	183	188	156	Strotz	161	161	200
L. Gellert	181	194	168	Pasdeloup	185	181	190
G. Gellert	152	137	183	Steers	210	183	178
Lau	141	190	189	Geroux	224	199	159
Totals	818	862	898	Totals	984	906	889

UNITY LEAGUE.

Brownings.	1.	2.	3.	Princetons.	1.	2.	3.
Peters	138	180	191	Asper	162	163	178
Browning	136	141	168	Argent	186	128	155
McGuire	194	168	168	Singer	166	199	138
Bruck	194	141	170	Edwards	174	143	158
Friedman	163	156	204	Caywood	151	125	130
Totals	826	794	901	Totals	839	758	757

WOODLAWN LEAGUE.

Inglesides.	1.	2.	3.	Washington.	1.	2.	3.
R. Court't	192	158	152	Tabler	161	178	188
Brazier	132	106	138	McGimsey	197	124	124
Gault	181	146	168	Rooker	146	113	...
Hotchkin	176	160	142	Stark	142	126	129
Holtzman	176	148	147	Blumfield	...	131	172
				Flenner	139	...	154
Totals	857	718	747	Totals	785	672	767

ENGLEWOOD LEAGUE.

Lindens.	1.	2.	3.	Cubans.	1.	2.	3.
McCosh	158	175	181	G. Bomer	170	143	197
Smalley	145	174	186	Britton	148	135	167
Miller	187	167	192	Pike	153	130	155
Anson	136	157	182	Bradbury	179	162	148
Kellogg	150	196	179	F. Bomer	190	185	170
Totals	776	869	920	Totals	840	755	837

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Crystals.	1.	2.	3.	Artists.	1.	2.	3.
Renfranz	181	211	189	Dockend'rf	169	160	168
Hurt	167	155	171	Reiss	150	178	122
Pfeifer	169	141	149	Ehrmeyer	171	140	135
Karsten	173	160	200	Kramer	164	119	220
Becker	216	139	165	Schiller	189	154	168
Totals	896	805	864	Totals	843	751	813

BOARD OF TRADE LEAGUE.

McR's & Co.	1.	2.	3.	J. C. W. & Co.	1.	2.	3.
Wheeler	191	181	165	Kurtz	178	186	150
Lipey	183	133	149	Alexander	185	164	169
Hohnberg	198	210	150	Rothermel	175	167	231
Smith	181	202	169	Newhall	160	184	160
Hanson	176	157	135	McClean	149	161	174
Totals	929	903	775	Totals	847	862	883

STAR LEAGUE.

Klein Stars.	1.	2.	3.	Argyles.	1.	2.	3.
Graf	142	170	169	W. V. Th'n	160	190	191
Hessler	151	146	180	Ritchie	174	223	135
Pfister	164	167	186	Boomer	164	168	145
Carlberry	174	157	143	Bliss	192	164	165
Shaw	173	182	180	G. P. Th'n	148	170	138
Totals	804	812	861	Totals	838	915	774

SHERIDAN LEAGUE.

Crescents.	1.	2.	3.	South Paws.	1.	2.	3.
Mrozek	185	191	204	Berlin	228	213	199
W. B'kh'dt	134	160	167	Waller	197	180	179
W. P. Seng	152	190	181	Pease	183	160	156
Langhenry	166	180	185	Markham	201	186	181
G. B'rkh'dt	141	204	196	Canfield	154	195	193
Totals	778	925	933	Totals	963	934	908
Lake Shore.	1.	2.	3.	Clarendons.	1.	2.	3.
Richter	143	162	215	Barnet	169	191	134
Demrath	180	137	179	Burt	163	172	175
Ebert	176	175	186	McHale	179	150	157
Starkel	162	...	...	Rolfe	175	171	170
Gunderyahn	...	90	138	Alm'nr'der	194	199	181
Sharpneck	231	159	201				
Totals	892	723	919	Totals	882	883	817

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Lyons.	1.	2.	3.	La Grange.	1.	2.	3.
Gilli	160	204	180	Encke	214	182	206
Nelson	155	179	179	Eddy	163	193	197
Sch'm'cher	210	212	144	Rosenburg	190	150	179
Whittle	189	178	150	Cook	172	149	146
Anderson	201	203	194	Hill	168	186	165
Totals	915	976	856	Totals	907	850	893

UNION LEAGUE.

West Div.	1.	2.	3.	Actives.	1.	2.	3.
Berndt	183	138	200	Kappes	176	190	155
Koehler	162	156	144	Bishop	172	158	157
Baring	175	225	177	Arnold	199	138	128
H. Pet'rs'n	187	170	190	Bunge	171	182	156
Reets	147	181	212	Hencke	153	148	233
Totals	854	870	923	Totals	871	816	824

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Remnants.	1.	2.	3.	Premiers.	1.	2.	3.
Turnbull	160	181	137	Diener	155	125	183
Tompkins	163	194	184	Thorson	164	157	183
Skinner	142	136	...	Chisholm	194	181	202
Hoffman	...	...	169	Edington	169	155	202
Conroy	176	139	161	E. Guston	199	170	199
Woodbury	194	183	211				
Totals	835	833	862	Totals	881	788	969

LAKE VIEW LEAGUE.

Dauntless.	1.	2.	3.	Cuyler.	1.	2.	3.
Marquardt	178	145	175	O. Lachman	172	153	152
Berhand	143	135	200	Taylor	146	123	147
Kuester	149	...	105	V. Lachman	210	177	166
Shaw	157	161	188	Panthey	176	152	136
Scott	202	206	...	Labrinsky	179	197	168
French	...	155	190				
Totals	823	802	858	Totals	903	802	769

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Owls.	1.	2.	3.	Centers.	1.	2.	3.
Moyer	154	114	173	Kanous	137	148	169
Wigat	146	231	180	Schmidt	180	159	139
Schmoss	157	150	167	Framp	150	168	188
Niehof	169	137	154	Hartman	167	167	165
Forch	180	147	179	Starbeck	153	177	135
Totals	806	779	853	Totals	787	800	786

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE.

Garlands.	1.	2.	3.	Halcyon.	1.	2.	3.
B. Budinger	158	179	158	B. Eddy	170	176	165
Kunstman	137	196	137	George	167	182	213
A. Rohn	147	195	221	Blair	147	159	146
Pruessner	160	182	217	Herbert	148	168	165
H. Dernbach	180	155	155	Woodbury	165	170	178
Totals	782	907	888	Totals	797	855	867

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Austins.	1.	2.	3.	Thompson.	1.	2.	3.
Soergel	160	168	200	Eder	157	151	157
Schnitzius	153	140	173	Levy	170	147	172
Johns	170	188	200	Mahrlein	151	134	186
Peterson	202	159	185	Rooney	158	172	129
Fanton	198	159	139	Alten	196	171	235
Totals	883	814	897	Totals	831	792	879

WHOLESALE GROCERS' LEAGUE.

Durand & K.	1.	2.	3.	McVeagh Co.	1.	2.	3.
Feller	137	135	180	Nortman	113	...	...
Matthew	161	143	131	Shoesmith	149	101	154
Miller	129	154	128	Murray	175	170	116
Biederman	171	111	145	Noffsinger	...	139	164
Druening	153	180	173	Palmer	155	156	132
				Schneider	136	119	156
Totals	754	723	747	Totals	719	685	722
Steele-W.	1.	2.	3.	Deane B.&L.	1.	2.	3.
Hoeft	188	185	166	Lindahl	153	139	183
Koch	129	142	131	Coleman	130	134	137
Meyer	118	123	94	Lindquist	167	154	148
Ruhman	167	135	168	Stafford	117	169	156
Smith	174	156	213	Dailey	163	139	170
Totals	776	741	772	Totals	730	735	794

HARDWARE LEAGUE.

Vaugh. & B.	1.	2.	3.	Shepard Co.	1.	2.	3.
Cooley	156	213	167	Cox	190	148	155
Stensrud	111	139	176	H. Armb'r	154	128	125
Fry	179	149	172	Laemmer	121	167	144
Williams	133	165	143	F. Armb'r	193	158	142
Anderson	150	180	156	Walsh	138	137	138
Totals	729	846	814	Totals	796	738	704
Carpenter.	1.	2.	3.	Crerar-Ad.	1.	2.	3.
Seastrom	207	191	175	Paddock	156	170	96
Wiese	143	155	139	Fischer	130	...	110
Galbraith	183	155	178	Martin	...	128	...
Le Roux	133	173	115	Howard	168	128	144
Seaburg	179	186	169	Rae	144	160	147
				Gregory	137	133	142
Totals	845	860	776	Totals	735	719	639

BENSINGER LEAGUE.

Wash'gtons 754 804 769 | Vellraths 735 793 797

WEST SIDE CLUB LEAGUE.

Acorns 865 796 762 | Avenues 661 770 641

Burke and Root gained a lead of 131 pins over Bliss and Newell in the first half of their match, played last night at Hammond. The score:

Burke	181	197	208	179	233	166	169
Root	166	168	193	154	197	177	177—2,595
Bliss	148	192	206	185	181	159	214
Newell	140	159	183	199	158	176	154—2,464

Stahl to Captain Illinois.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—At the banquet given by President and Mrs. Draper this evening to the football team, Jake Stahl, left guard, was unanimously elected Captain for the season of 1902.

Juneau to Captain Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6. — [Special.] — William Juneau of Milwaukee was chosen this afternoon to Captain the Badger football team next year.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! Add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, orange, raspberry, and strawberry. At your grocers. 10c.

BENNETT OWNS A NEW WINNER.

Cadet, Being Well Backed, Beats a Field of Maidens at New Orleans.

LONG SHOTS ARE BACKED.

Defeat of Favorites Means Little Satisfaction for the Layers of Odds.

PLUNGER GATES AT OAKLAND

New Orleans, La., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—This was a day of good things at the Fair Grounds, no less than three of the "bottled-up" variety being put over the plate to the dismay of the layers.

The first one came in the opening event when Cadet, a maiden chestnut gelding belonging to George C. Bennett, romped home in advance of his field. There was a determined play on the Bennett youngster, the odds being forced from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5 and less. From flag fall to wire there was never a doubt as to the result. The New Orleans bred Crescent City, owned by P. C. Bush, was also well supported, but a poor second was the best he could do.

It was in this race that what at first seemed to be a serious accident occurred. Just after passing the half mile post, Free State, in attempting to get through on the rail, was knocked to his knees, and Si-Ah and Mae Miller both fell over him. For a short time O'Brien, Lyne, and Wilson, who rode the three horses, lay as if dead, but were afterwards helped away from the track. O'Brien suffered a fracture of the collar bone and two broken ribs, and Lyne a broken rib. Wilson escaped injury.

Another hot one was Semicolon, in the second race. He won his race with ridiculous ease, finishing a couple of lengths in front of Olekma and Prince Esher.

New Orleans Summaries Dec. 6.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race, ⅝ mile, purse $300, 3-year-olds, maidens:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
8-5	Cadet, 104 [Coburn]	1	1²	1⁴	1⁴	1³
3-1	Crescent City, 109 [J. W'k'd]	3	3³	3½	2¹	2³
10-1	Fade Meny, 107 [Rice]	7	4¹	4⁶	3½	3⁴

Time, 1:01½. The Way, 102 pounds [Hope]; King Tatius, 107 [R. Steele]; Ashbrook, 102 [T. Meade]; Netherland, 107 [Cannon], finished as named. Si Ah, 102 [Lyne]; Mae Miller, 102 [J. Wilson]; Free State, 108 [T. O'Brien], fell. Winner, G. C. Bennett's br. c., by Dr. Walmsley—Charm. Start good. Won easily. Fade Meny had no mishaps.

Second race, ¾ mile, purse $300, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
18-5	Semicolon, 107 [Dade]	4	2ʰ	1¹	1½	1³
6-1	Olekma, 97 [Helgeson]	2	3¹	3¹	5¹	2¹
40-1	Prince Esher, 105 [Meade]	10	6ʰ	7	6¹	3½

Time, 1:15. Teucer, 100 pounds [W. Nelson]; Sad Sam, 97 [R. Steele]; Nina B. L., 102 [Minder]; Tatar, 102 [Lindsay]; Moss Rose, 102 [Hope]; Inniscara, 97 [Gormley]; Samivel, 107 [Coburn]; W. H. Dixon, 97 [Earl]; B. Naugh Gene, 107 [Otis], finished as named. Winner, Daniels & Co.'s b. h., by Exile—Period. At post 13 minutes. Start fair. Won easily. Olekma was badly handled. Nina B. L. made up much ground. Sad Sam quit when the pinch came.

Third race, ¾ mile, purse $300, 2-year-olds:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
11-10	Serpent, 112 [Dale]	2	3¹	3ʰ	3²	1½
7-1	Pyrrho, 107 [Coburn]	3	1ʰ	1½	1¹	2¹
8-1	Marcos, 112 [J. Winkf'ld]	1	4¹½	4²	2½	3³

Time, 1:14½. The Four Hundred, 100 pounds [T. Meade]; Harry Brennan, 93½ [R. Steele]; Silver Chimes, 100 [N. Martin]; Joe Brown, 92 [Davisson]; The Widow, 101½ [Cash], finished as named. Winner, A. H. and D. H. Morris' b. c., by Hanover—Medusa. Start fair. Won ridden out. The Four Hundred began slowly, but finished stoutly.

Fourth race, ¾ mile, purse $300, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
4-1	Boomerack, 102 [Otis]	3	1ʰ	1¹	1²	1⁴
20-1	Lady Kent, 111 [Hayden]	1	8ʰ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ʰ
10-1	Konnwreath, 97 [T. Dean]	2	2ⁿᵏ	3³	4½	3ʰ

Time, 1:14. Master Mariner, 108 pounds [Dale]; Add, 108 [T. Walsh]; Laureatea, 106 [Gormley]; Judge Magee, 102 [A. Jones]; Siren Song, 104 [Coburn]; Annu, 102 [R. Steele], finished as named. Winner, J. Arthur's br. c., by St. James—Water Rake. Start good. Won easily. Lady Kent stood a long, hard drive. Master Mariner was well ridden and had no mishaps.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, purse $300, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
10-1	Azim, 91 [Munro]	6	9	9	6½	1ⁿ
6-1	Little Elkin, 97 [Hope]	5	1½	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	2¹
16-1	Barbee, 100 [Gormley]	8	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ

Time, 2:09½. Uncle Tom, 89 pounds [D. Mitchell]; Woodtrice, 110 [Minder]; John Bull, 92½ [T. Meade]; Admetus, 97 [T. Dean]; Free Pass, 100 [Helgeson]; Deloraine, 96 [R. Steele], finished as named. Winner, R. M. Westerfield's ch. c., by Lazzarone—The Jewess. Start good. Won driving. Barbee stood a long, hard drive. Woodtrice finished stoutly. Deloraine quit badly.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, purse $300:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
40-1	Watita, 92 [Thompson]	2	4½	1¹	1½	1½
8-1	Waterhouse, 109 [Minder]	3	7	4ⁿᵏ	3¹	2ⁿᵏ
7-5	Jessie Jarboe, 109 [Dale]	1	2½	3¹	2ʰ	3²

Time, 1:40¼. Donator, 104 pounds [Coburn]; Pirate's Queen, 92 [Helgeson]; Dr. Carrick, 95 [Benson]; Precursor, 102 [Gormley], finished as named. Winner, T. Carey's ch. f., by Fonso—Janet. Start good. Won driving. Waterhouse was messed about by his rider and should have won. Pirate's Queen showed early speed, as also did Precursor.

JOHN W. GATES AT OAKLAND.

Chicago Plunger Is Credited with Winning Heavily on Waterscratch—Sugden Falls, Jockey Escapes.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—John W. Gates, the Chicago millionaire, is credited with having thrown the biggest crimp into the Oakland betting ring today that it has received since last year, when Tim Murphy and Charlie Ellison were in the business of engineering coups. Mr. Gates was today the guest of President Thomas Williams. He lost heavily on the two first events, but on the third race he spread his checks thick on Waterscratch at a long price and won a handsome bet.

It was the Gates' lucre that sent the price about Sir Lewis, winner of the fifth race, tumbling from 9 to 2 to 3 to 1, and again his commissioner made the rounds of the ring, stowing away the yellow coin. Johnny Campbell, the famous trainer, is said to have been the steel magnate's adviser.

There were several falsely run races, poor starting, and one accident. Sugden, the best backed horse in the last race, fell with Birkenruth while lying second on the backstretch, and how the boy escaped serious injury is a miracle. Sugden is blind and ran three miles riderless.

Oakland Summaries Dec. 6.

Weather clear. Track heavy.

First race, 11-16 mile, purse $400, 2-year-olds, maidens, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
8-1	Cathello, 107 [Fauntleroy]	3	1¹	1⁵	1³	1¹
4-5	Budd Wade, 107 [J. Woods]	5	3²	2½	2²	2⁴
7-1	Rosarie, 107 [Buchanan]	4	4²	4¹	3¹	3⁶

Time, 1:14. Major Bird, 110 pounds [Hoar]; Lillie Dale, 107 [Birkenruth]; Duke of Richelieu, 107 [L. Daly], finished as named. Winner, Burns & Waterhouse's b. f., by Altamax—Sweet Faverdale. Start good. Won easily. Cathello broke well and, although in the heaviest going throughout, had little difficulty in outpacing Budd Wade.

Second race, 11-16 mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
5-1	Bedner, 109 [Bullman]	1	5¹	4¹	3¹	1ⁿᵏ
3-1	Edinboro'h, 122 [J. Mathews]	2	1³	1³	1¹	2¹
5-1	N. Forest, 114 [Buchanan]	10	9³	6½	2½	3⁴

Time, 1:12. MacFlecknoe, 111 pounds [J. Woods]; Afghan, 111 [Bozeman]; Billy Lyons, 106 [A. Kelly]; Lou Clieveden, 119 [O'Connor]; Aphrodis, 114 [Winslett]; Abbie L., 114 [Hoar]; William Boyer, 114 [Fauntleroy], finished as named. Winner, P. Reagan's b. c., by Sabine—Starlight. Start good. Won driving. Edinborough got off running. Nellie Forest closed a big gap from a bad start. MacFlecknoe showed speed. Afghan tired as usual.

Third race, Futurity course, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
5-1	W. Scratch, 102 [Buchanan]	3	1²	2½	1¹	1²
15-1	Parsifal, 113 [Prior]	5	5¹	1¹	2²	2³
5-1	Quadra, 102 [O'Neil]	4	3¹	3¹	3³	3⁴

Time, 1:14¼. Alzura, 113 pounds [J. Woods]; El Rey, 113 [O'Connor]; B. F. Mason, 109 [J. Mathews]; Mike Rice, 117 [A. Kelly]; Trimmer, 117 [Birkenruth]; Bill Sheppard, 117 [Hoar]. Huachuca, 110 [Bullman], left at the post. Winner, G. Summers & Co.'s ch. g., by Watercress—Helen Scratch. Start fair. Won easily. Quadra was poorly handled and was crossed on the far turn. Alzura tired and quit. El Rey went well for three-eighths only. Trimmer pulled up lame.

Fourth race, 1 mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
5-2	Imperious, 109 [J. Mathews]	2	1²	1¹	1½	1½
8-5	Merops, 109 [Hoar]	6	3²	2³	2⁴	2¹°
6-1	Alicia, 109 [J. Woods]	4	6	6	5⁴	3³

Time, 1:47. Torsina, 109 pounds [Buchanan]; Bonnie Lissak, 106 [Birkenruth]; Mazo, 109 [Bozeman], finished as named. Winner, H. E. Rowell's b. g., by Morello—Helen Scratch. Start bad. Won driving. Merops was nearly left, and but for being bumped repeatedly in the last quarter by Imperious would probably have won anyhow. Mazo showed a flash of early speed.

Fifth race, ¾ mile, purse $400, 2-year-olds, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
3-1	Sir Lewis, 104 [L. Daly]	1	2½	2½	2³	1ʰ
3-1	Muresca, 103 [Birkenruth]	3	1¹	1⁴	1½	2⁴
12-1	Louwelsea, 104 [Buchanan]	2	3²	3²	1²	3½

Time, 1:17½. Colonial Girl, 106 pounds [O'Connor]; Evea G., 100 [Hoar]; Shellmount, 107 [J. Woods], finished as named. Winner, W. J. Daly's ch. c., by Loyalist—Endurance. Start good. Won easily.

Sixth race, ¾ mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fn.
18-5	Gusto, 102 [Hoar]	3	1½	1³	1⁴	1⁸
10-1	Ben Ledi, 109 [Winslett]	5	4³	3⁴	2¹	2½
5-2	Dunblane, 112 [O'Connor]	6	5⁶	5⁴	3²	3³

Time, 1:18½. The Singer, 109 pounds [Bullman]; Sea Queen, 109 [Stuart]; Mission, 109 [Fauntleroy]; Sugden, 109 [Birkenruth], finished as named. Winner, P. Howley's br. c., by Brutus—Irish Lass. Start fair. Won easily. Gusto got off running, showed amazing speed, and was probably best even if Sugden had not fallen. Sea Queen got off badly.

Oakland Entries.

First race, 1 mile, selling—Romany, 109 pounds; Sidelong, 109; Lost Girl, 109; First Shot, 109; Alas, 109; Ringmaster, 109; Plohn, 109; Helen Smith, 100.

Second race, Futurity course, 2-year-old, selling—Commissioner Forster, 118 pounds; Dr. Scharff, 118; Montoya, 118; Nonie, 115; Landseer, 115; Evander, 115; Mr. Timberlake, 115; Hainault, 115; Royalty, 115.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Meehanus, 120 pounds; Frank Bell, 117; Hilee, 110; Nellie Holton, 110.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, Burlingame Selling Stakes, value $1,500—Greyfold, 104 pounds; El Rio Shannon, 98; Horton, 98; Obia, 96; Imperious, 95; Wyoming, 95; Bedeck, 93; Bernota, 86.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile, 3-year-olds, handicap—Autolight, 120 pounds; Eonic, 100; Galanthus, 100; John McGurk, 90.

Sixth race, ¾ mile, selling—Wyoming, 109 pounds; Flamaro, 109; Reina de Cuba, 109; Invictus, 104; Rollick, 104.

WALDO BOYS LIKE ENGLAND.

Corrigan Jockeys Say Stewards There Will Not Tolerate Foul Riding—May Go to New Orleans.

Two American jockeys who were successful on the English turf arrived in Chicago yesterday. They were Jed and Willie Waldo, who have been riding for Edward Corrigan in England and Ireland. The boys were accompanied by Tommy McGee, the racing manager of the Corrigan stables in England. They left last night for St. Louis, where they will spend a day with their sister, and then go on to their home in Kansas City.

Both jockeys say riding in England beats riding in this country by a long ways. Said Jed Waldo: "In the first place, I like straightaway courses. In England most of the tracks are straightaway, without any turns, and it is much easier to ride on the turf as they do over there."

Both boys say their treatment in England was fine and that they will probably again be seen in the saddle abroad next year.

Asked about Lester Reiff, Jed Waldo said: "I do not know much about it, but one thing is certain, a jockey over there must be careful how he rides. The stewards are awful strict, and no bumping is allowed. On American tracks there is some bumping in almost all races, but in England and on a straightaway track it is dangerous for a person to attempt it. When a jockey gets his horse off in a race over there he must try to get a good position and then maintain it and depend more on the speed of his horse."

Both the Waldo boys contemplate riding at New Orleans this winter, and will start about Christmas. Jed Waldo has taken on weight rapidly since leaving England and now weighs over 100 pounds, but with a little training will be able to ride at 85.

LIVELY YACHT CLUB ELECTION.

Columbia Landsmen and Sailors Plunge Into Politics—Rivalry for Offices to Be Settled Today.

Sailors and landsmen of the Columbia Yacht club have for the last week been tossing about on the turbulent sea of club politics. Their vessels have been Regular and Yachtsmen, and tonight at the annual meeting the race will end. The annual election promises to be one of the most keenly contested in the history of the club. Comparisons have been made of the candidates, and in their anxiety to win some of the members have said things that savor more of municipal politics than those of a club. Three names appear on the regular ticket, which, it is claimed, according to the Australian ballot system, should not appear there, as the men were nominated by petitions and not by the Nominating committee. These are C. H. Morgan, W. Bruce, and E. T. Balcom. The other side insists that their names should have been presented separately from the regular ticket.

The candidates for the leading places on the two tickets are as follows:

Regular ticket—For Commodore, F. H. Osborne; for Vice Commodore, J. F. McGuire; for Rear Commodore, Vernon C. Seaver; for Secretary, H. P. Simonton.

Yachtsmen's ticket—For Commodore, Fred A. Price; for Vice Commodore, George B. McCullough; for Rear Commodore, L. O. Van Riper; for Secretary, Charles E. Soule Jr.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON, Pres.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY.



TWO thousand suits bought from a reliable eastern maker at a late-season figure—enabling us to offer genuine $15 and $18 grades to-day for $12

A second line of suits made to retail at $10..to-day $6.75

The overcoats are the new celebrated "black & white" styles carried exclusively by this house, to-day $18, $20

A second line of Overcoats, made to sell at $15 and $16.. to-day $11.50

Special sale of trousers..entire stock of a celebrated firm, which will not allow us to use its name..but the name is on every button and you will recognize the brand at once..These trousers are very swell and were made to sell from $7.50 to $12.. Our special prices.. $5, $6, $7

HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10.

Blood Poison Cured Free

The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Fort Wayne Physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples, and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.



The illustrations above plainly show what the Grand Discovery will do.

William McGrath, 48 Guilford St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man today, where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of Blood Poison. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and today I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from suffering men."

Every railroad running into Fort Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure, and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy, so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment and cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 1056 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once, and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

"THE NAME IS EVERYTHING."

Esterbrook on a pen is an absolute guarantee of its excellence

ESTERBROOK FALCON No. 048 is the most popular pen in the world. Over 150 varieties of other styles to suit every purpose. All stationers have them. Accept no substitute.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.
Works, Camden, N. J. 26 John Street, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

TRADE HURT B[Y] TRAFFIC DEL[AY]

Inability to Deliver Goo[ds] Threatening the Holi[day] Business.

STEEL BRINGS PREM[IUM]

Wool and Cotton Are Hi[gher] than in Months and Staple[s] Continue to Rise.

CORN AND WHEAT GAINI[NG]

New York, Dec. 6.—R. G. Dun & C[o.'s] Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorro[w]: "Current trade is of ample dimensio[ns] but traffic congestion grows worse, and lab[or] controversies add to the embarrassment [of] shippers. If consignments of fancy goo[ds] for the holiday trade are delayed mu[ch] longer there will be serious loss. Prices [of] commodities tend upward.

"Although nominal quotations of iron a[nd] steel are unchanged, figures refer only [to] future deliveries, and in most cases pric[es] for current shipment command a consi[d]erable premium. Since this margin is [in]fluenced by local conditions at the vario[us] mills and furnaces, besides being furthe[r] complicated by scarcity of freight cars an[d] strikes, it is almost impossible to arrive a[t] a fairly representative price level. In gen[eral], however, the tone is distinctly firmer with especial scarcity of billets and furthe[r] importations.

Rail Mills Have Work for Months.

"Steel rail mills are still accepting order[s] with their capacity engaged about up to the end of next year, and there is much con[cern] regarding the filling of contracts since the lack of fuel grows more alarming. In[stead] of pig iron production showing another new high record on Dec. 1, as was indicated by the urgency of demand, it now appear[s] probable that a loss will be officially an[nounced] because coke was not available. In[stead] of furnace stocks being entirely elimi[nated], an increase may be recorded, since cars could not be secured to remove supplies. Merchant steel mills have orders for months ahead.

"A seasonable decrease has occurred in the movement of pipe, while independen[t] mills have furnished sufficient competition in sheets and wire nails to bring slightly lowe[r] prices. The corner in tin collapsed, price[s] falling about eight cents in a few days, and silver declined to the lowest point since Sep[tember], 1897.

Wool Prices on Up-Grade.

"Activity and strength are conspicuous in the markets for domestic wool. Coate[s] Bros.' circular makes the average of 100 grades 17.51 cents, which is the best price re[corded] since May. Concessions are not se[cured] by purchasers, but on the other hand holders grow more confident. Despite re[cent] phenomenal sales at Boston, there is steady buying, and stocks do not accumu[late], although arrivals are liberal.

"Makers of heavyweight woolens received good duplicate orders, while contracts for spring lines come forward freely. Cotton goods are in better request, but mills delay new undertakings because of the sudden rise in raw material, and if it is sustained there probably will be a new price list of prints. Coarse colored cottons are selling well, largely for export.

"Footwear factories are busy on spring goods, many having contracts for some months' full occupation. Chicago hides show a further decline, but imported dry hides are well sustained.

Corn Makes Sensational Gain.

"Staple products continue advancing, corn making a most sensational gain. Extraordinarily high prices for this cereal tempted many traders to sell future contracts in expectation of a sharp reaction, but a further violent rise to the highest price for many years compelled covering at severe losses. This grain is not governed by precedent, the smallest exports for many years failing to produce any effect.

"Shipments from Atlantic ports for the week reached the lowest point since 1894, amounting to only 278,215 bushels, against 6,336,715 last year. Wheat was also sharply advanced to the best price of the season, largely through sympathy with corn, for which it was freely substituted. Poor weather for the new crop of winter wheat and liberal milling demands were also strengthening factors, besides exports from all ports of the United States amounting to 4,815,752 bushels for the week, against 3,255,211 a year ago.

"Cotton was aroused from its lethargy by an unexpectedly low official estimate of the current crop, at only 9,674,000 bales, when about a million more was predicted by the members of the leading exchanges. Vigorous speculation and an advance of over $2 a bale occurred when the low yield was announced."

As Viewed by Bradstreet's.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"This has been a notable week in trade and industry. Retail distribution, stimulated by cold weather and holiday influences, has been large, and is reflected in a decidedly good reassorting demand from jobbers. Holiday trade, in fact, promises to be of unprecedented volume, with demand for a better class of goods. In the great industries, such as iron, coal, lumber, the textiles, jewelry, boots and shoes, and the various kindred and subsidiary branches, activity has been widespread.

"The rise in food staples and metals is the basis for the apparent resumption in the advance in the general level of prices noted for November. Iron and steel are stronger, at the highest prices of the year. Inability to obtain supplies is complained of all the way from the furnace to the finished product. The switchman's strike affects Pittsburg, and further aggravates the car shortage trouble.

Many Plants Forced to Close.

"Some mills are closed for want of steel and some furnaces for want of fuel. Merchant furnaces are reported running only half their capacity. Steel is practically unobtainable for prompt delivery. Wire and nails alone are weaker in price on competition. Plates are stronger and structural mills are crowded with orders. Bar steels is scarce at Chicago. Rail buyers are more numerous, but sellers are indifferent. Foundries have booked orders months ahead. Orders for railroad cars are heavy.

"The original impetus for the advance in wheat, the scarcity and high prices for the coarser grains, has this week been aided by the widening out of speculation, outside buying being a feature, aided by the smaller run of receipts at the Northwest. The highest price paid for seventeen months has been reached in the face of the largest gain in stocks, both here and abroad, reported in any month for years past.

Wheat Stock Is Large.

"Wheat in the United States and Canada increased 21,000,000 bu in November, an increase nearly five times the gain shown a year ago. Corn and oats are higher than at any time since 1891. Hog products and provisions generally are in better speculative demand and statistically the position has many points of strength.

"The dead level of the cotton market was sharply disturbed this week by the government estimate of 9,674,000 bales as the total crop. This estimate, while a surprise to the trade, inducing a net advance of three-eighths of a cent in spot and of 50 points in futures, was in keeping with the earlier published government figures of conditions and yield. The strength in raw material has made the gray goods market firmer. The export branch is in good shape, with many makes of heavy cottons sold ahead to March. Woolen machinery is busily employed, worsted manufacturers especially so, and raw wool is hardening.

"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 4,604,846 bushels, against

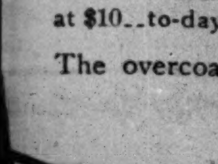
HUB
...TTON, Pres.

Suits
...ercoats

TWO thousand suits bought from a reliable eastern maker at a late-season figure—enabling us to offer genuine $15 and $18 grades to-day for $12

A second line of suits made to retail at $10..to-day $6.75

The overcoats are the new celebrated "black & white" styles carried exclusively by this house, to-day $18, $20



A second line of Overcoats, made to sell at $15 and $16.. to-day....... $11.50

Special sale of trousers.. entire stock of a celebrated firm, which will not allow us to use its name..but the name is on every button and you will recognize the brand at once..These trousers are very swell and were made to sell from $7.50 to $12..
Our special prices.. $5, $6, $7

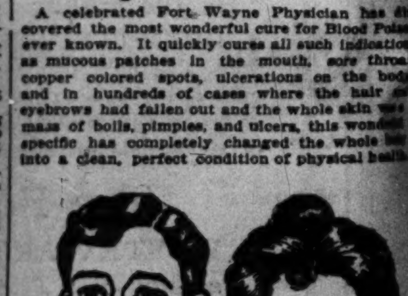
HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10.

Blood Poison Cured Free

The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Fort Wayne Physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair or eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples, and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.



The illustrations above plainly show what the Grand Discovery will do.

William McGrath, 48 Guilford St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man today, where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of Blood Poison. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and today I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from suffering men."

Every railroad running into Fort Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure, and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy, so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment and cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 1056 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once, and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

"THE NAME IS EVERYTHING."
Esterbrook
on a pen is an absolute guarantee of its excellence



ESTERBROOK FALCON No. 048 is the most popular pen in the world. Over 150 varieties of other styles to suit every purpose. All stationers have them. Accept no substitute.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO
Works, Camden, N. J. 26 John Street, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

TRADE HURT BY TRAFFIC DELAYS.

Inability to Deliver Goods Is Threatening the Holiday Business.

STEEL BRINGS PREMIUM.

Wool and Cotton Are Higher than in Months and Staples Continue to Rise.

CORN AND WHEAT GAINING.

New York, Dec. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow: "Current trade is of ample dimensions, but traffic congestion grows worse, and labor controversies add to the embarrassment of shippers. If consignments of fancy goods for the holiday trade are delayed much longer there will be serious loss. Prices of commodities tend upward.

"Although nominal quotations of iron and steel are unchanged, figures refer only to future deliveries, and in most cases prices for current shipment command a considerable premium. Since this margin is influenced by local conditions at the various mills and furnaces, besides being further complicated by scarcity of freight cars and strikes, it is almost impossible to arrive at a fairly representative price level. In general, however, the tone is distinctly firmer, with especial scarcity of billets and further importations.

Rail Mills Have Work for Months.

"Steel rail mills are still accepting orders with their capacity engaged about up to the end of next year, and there is much concern regarding the filling of contracts since the lack of fuel grows more alarming. Instead of pig iron production showing another new high record on Dec. 1, as was indicated by the urgency of demand, it now appears probable that a loss will be officially announced because coke was not available. Instead of furnace stocks being entirely eliminated, an increase may be recorded, since cars could not be secured to remove supplies. Merchant steel mills have orders for months ahead.

"A seasonable decrease has occurred in the movement of pipe, while independent mills have furnished sufficient competition in sheets and wire nails to bring slightly lower prices. The corner in tin collapsed, prices falling about eight cents in a few days, and silver declined to the lowest point since September, 1897.

Wool Prices on Up-Grade.

"Activity and strength are conspicuous in the markets for domestic wool. Coates Bros.' circular makes the average of 100 grades 17.51 cents, which is the best price recorded since May. Concessions are not secured by purchasers, but on the other hand holders grow more confident. Despite recent phenomenal sales at Boston, there is steady buying, and stocks do not accumulate, although arrivals are liberal.

"Makers of heavyweight woolens received good duplicate orders, while contracts for spring lines come forward freely. Cotton goods are in better request, but mills delay new undertakings because of the sudden rise in raw material, and if it is sustained there probably will be a new price list of prints. Coarse colored cottons are selling well, largely for export.

"Footwear factories are busy on spring goods, many having contracts for some months' full occupation. Chicago hides show a further decline, but imported dry hides are well sustained.

Corn Makes Sensational Gain.

"Staple products continue advancing, corn making a most sensational gain. Extraordinarily high prices for this cereal tempted many traders to sell future contracts in expectation of a sharp reaction, but a further violent rise to the highest price for many years compelled covering at severe losses. This grain is not governed by precedent, the smallest exports for many years failing to produce any effect.

"Shipments from Atlantic ports for the week reached the lowest point since 1894, amounting to only 278,215 bushels, against 4,336,715 last year. Wheat was also sharply advanced to the best price of the season, largely through sympathy with corn, for which it was freely substituted. Poor weather for the new crop of winter wheat and liberal milling demands were also strengthening factors, besides exports from all ports of the United States amounting to 4,815,752 bushels for the week, against 3,255,211 a year ago.

"Cotton was aroused from its lethargy by an unexpectedly low official estimate of the current crop, at only 9,674,000 bales, when about a million more was predicted by the members of the leading exchanges. Vigorous speculation and an advance of over $2 a bale occurred when the low yield was announced."

As Viewed by Bradstreet's.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"This has been a notable week in trade and industry. Retail distribution, stimulated by cold weather and holiday influences, has been large, and is reflected in a decidedly good reassorting demand from jobbers. Holiday trade, in fact, promises to be of unprecedented volume, with demand for a better class of goods. In the great industries, such as iron, coal, lumber, the textiles, jewelry, boots and shoes, and the various kindred and subsidiary branches, activity has been widespread.

"The rise in food staples and metals is the basis for the apparent resumption in the advance in the general level of prices noted for November. Iron and steel are stronger, at the highest prices of the year. Inability to obtain supplies is complained of all the way from the furnace to the finished product. The switchman's strike affects Pittsburg, and further aggravates the car shortage trouble.

Many Plants Forced to Close.

"Some mills are closed for want of steel and some furnaces for want of fuel. Merchant furnaces are reported running only half their capacity. Steel is practically unobtainable for prompt delivery. Wire and nails alone are weaker in price on competition. Plates are stronger and structural mills are crowded with orders. Bar steels is [illegible] at Chicago. Rail buyers are more numerous, but sellers are indifferent. Foundries have booked orders months ahead. Orders for railroad cars are heavy.

"The original impetus for the advance in wheat, the scarcity and high prices for the coarser grains, has this week been aided by the winding out of speculation, outside buying being a feature, aided by the smaller run of receipts at the Northwest. The highest price paid for seventeen months has been reached in the face of the largest gain in stocks, both here and abroad, reported in any month for years past.

Wheat Stock Is Large.

"Wheat in the United States and Canada increased 21,000,000 bu in November, an increase nearly five times the gain shown a year ago. Corn and oats are higher than at any time since 1891. Hog products and provisions generally are in better speculative demand and statistically the position has many points of strength.

"The dead level of the cotton market was sharply disturbed this week by the government estimate of 9,674,000 bales as the total crop. This estimate, while a surprise, to the trade, inducing a net advance of three-eighths of a cent in spot and of 20 points in futures, was in keeping with the earlier published government figures of conditions and yield. The strength in raw material has made the gray goods market firmer. The export branch is in good shape, with many makes of heavy cottons sold ahead to March. Woolen machinery is busily employed, worsted manufacturers especially so, and raw wool is hardening.

"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 4,604,846 bushels, against 5,117,478 last week and 3,432,159 in this week last year. Wheat exports, July 1 to date (twenty-three weeks), aggregate 132,423,906 bushels, as against 80,175,152 last season. Corn exports aggregate 362,844 bushels, as against 630,968 bushels last week and 5,271,377 last year. July 1 to date corn exports are 19,516,931 bushels, against 78,848,203 last season.

"After a slight breathing spell in October prices, influenced chiefly by the cereals, provisions and metals apparently resumed their upward course in November, and the index number of Dec. 1, as reported by Bradstreet's, is 85,775, a gain of seven-tenths of 1 per cent over the index number of Nov. 1 and of 3 per cent over the low water mark of June 1, but a decline of 8 per cent from the highwater mark of February, 1900. In all six out of thirteen classes of products advanced during November, these being breadstuffs, provisions, live stock, the metals, coal and coke, and miscellaneous products, forty-five products advancing, twenty-three declining, and thirty-five remaining unchanged as a result of operations during that month. Compared with a year ago fifty-one products are higher, forty-two lower, and thirteen remain unchanged.

"Business failures in the United States for the week number 237, as against 189 last week, 224 in this week last year, 220 in 1899, 237 in 1898, and 292 in 1897. Canadian failures number 23, against 26 last week and 27 a year ago."

Week's Record of the Banks.

The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Dec. 5, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

		Percentage. Inc.	Dec.
New York	$1,587,972,089	7.7	....
Chicago	192,765,927	25.2	....
Boston	142,197,156	....	2.1
Philadelphia	123,474,654	11.6	....
St. Louis	58,447,371	46.1	....
Pittsburg	40,430,265	18.7	....
Baltimore	24,866,147	....	11.4
San Francisco	28,129,139	8.1	....
Cincinnati	20,265,800	7.9	....
Kansas City	21,905,765	21.4	....
Minneapolis	22,583,244	45.3	....
Cleveland	15,479,798	16.0	....
New Orleans	19,480,400	....	....
Detroit	15,913,805	63.8	....
Louisville	9,064,378	....	7.5
Indianapolis	10,845,322	54.1	....
Providence	7,297,600	....	5.1
Omaha	7,436,700	7.0	....
Milwaukee	7,966,485	18.0	....
Buffalo	6,824,529	15.9	....
St. Paul	7,534,961	15.7	....
Savannah	4,906,302	....	24.9
Denver	4,718,609	2.7	....
St. Joseph	6,321,705	47.7	....
Richmond	4,458,947	7.6	....
Memphis	3,227,474	....	29.4
Seattle	3,056,728	3.4	....
Washington	3,395,226	19.2	....
Hartford	2,861,287	1.2	....
Los Angeles	4,352,537	61.5	....
Salt Lake City	4,583,457	23.7	....
Toledo	3,120,245	16.8	....
Portland, Ore	3,150,543	12.2	....
Rochester	3,104,315	13.6	....
Peoria	3,222,977	22.6	....
Fort Worth	3,113,185	7.9	....
Atlanta	3,168,686	7.1	....
Norfolk	1,681,793	....	....
Des Moines	2,097,887	9.2	....
New Haven	1,842,252	18.4	....
Springfield, Mass	1,622,563	....	11.8
Augusta	1,777,704	....	17.9
Nashville	1,786,850	....	6.9
Worcester	1,784,186	21.2	....
Grand Rapids	1,452,930	10.6	....
Sioux City	1,792,599	11.8	....
Dayton, O	1,456,826	9.8	....
Syracuse	1,361,817	....	4.6
Scranton	1,801,974	40.7	....
Portland, Me	1,316,080	2.1	....
Spokane	1,753,458	46.7	....
Tacoma	1,197,178	11.7	....
Evansville	859,479	6.1	....
Wilmington, Del	1,118,800	26.3	....
Davenport	1,587,818	33.8	....
Fall River	1,149,170	....	7.6
Birmingham	1,320,624	13.8	....
Topeka	1,462,231	71.7	....
Macon	979,000	5.4	....
Little Rock	1,062,411	31.2	....
Helena	712,913	....	11.7
Knoxville	762,249	26.7	....
Lowell	669,562	15.3	....
Wichita	759,083	54.5	....
Akron	745,200	75.7	....
New Bedford	605,582	....	42.1
Lexington	648,041	....	1.8
Springfield, Ill	663,900	18.3	....
Binghamton	389,200	....	23.6
Chattanooga	568,200	19.3	....
Kalamazoo	549,140	11.3	....
Fargo	681,388	23.1	....
Youngstown	659,246	94.3	....
Springfield, O	378,045	12.1	....
Rockford	299,546	18.1	....
Canton	381,500	13.0	....
Jacksonville	456,312	80.9	....
Sioux Falls	319,024	57.1	....
Fremont	258,899	47.4	....
Bloomington, Ill	395,559	35.7	....
Jacksonville, Ill	228,665	59.4	....
†Columbus, O	9,140,500	46.1	....
†Galveston	10,202,000	....	10.5
†Houston	16,455,409	81.2	....
‡Colorado Springs	935,973	10.0	....
‡Wheeling, W. Va	672,885	....	....
‡Chester	403,408	....	....
‡Wilkesbarre	938,478	....	....
Albany	5,546,369	....	....
Totals, U. S.	$2,478,151,606	9.9	....
Outside N. Y.	890,179,517	14.1	....
CANADA.			
Montreal	$ 19,664,473	26.1	....
Toronto	16,509,115	37.0	....
Winnipeg	5,890,897	92.4	....
Halifax	2,074,340	25.5	....
Vancouver, B. C.	1,123,261	22.7	....
Hamilton	1,041,628	....	....
St. John, N. B.	946,746	26.6	....
Victoria, B. C.	461,078	....	28.7
‡Quebec	1,920,867	....	....
Totals	$ 47,711,538	33.6	....

†Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.
‡Not included in totals because of no comparison for last year.

COAL FOR COUNTY POORHOUSE PASSES THE REQUIRED TEST.

Formal Report Shows Greater Steam-Producing Power than Contract Stipulated—Same Result at Asylum.

Coal delivered by O'Gara, King & Co. to the county poorhouse at Dunning was officially stamped "O. K." yesterday by the county authorities. It had successfully passed the first evaporation test imposed and showed a higher average steaming power than was called for in the contract.

The formal report on this test was made last night by the firm of chemists which conducted the trial. It showed that at a temperature of 212 degrees each pound of coal tested evaporated 12.05 pounds of water. The contract demanded 10.75 pounds of water to each pound of coal at this temperature. The actual evaporation under normal pressure and temperature was 10.67 pounds of water. At 212 degrees temperature it was estimated the cost to produce 1,000 pounds of steam with this coal would be 12.40 cents. In the contract this rate of cost was figured at 13.91 cents. Under normal and increasing temperature the cost was calculated at 14.01 cents a thousand pounds. The total amount of coal used during the test was 10,047 pounds, while 106,341 pounds of water were required.

Test of the coal delivered by Baker Bros. at the Insane Asylum was completed, and primary calculations show that the evaporating power will run over ten, though the contract requires that each pound of coal shall evaporate nine pounds of water. Further tests of each coal will be made during the week.

RAILROAD COMMISSION MAY THWART VAN SANT'S PLANS.

Minnesota Board Going to Washington to Fight Hill-Harriman Combine—Move May Balk Governor of State.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The State Railroad Commissioners will go to Washington tomorrow night to confer with the Interstate Commerce commission on the best means for preventing the Hill-Harriman merger.

This action is taken by the commission independent of the attack made by Governor Van Sant, and is the cause of much adverse criticism. The commission took no action to prevent the merger in its inception, and, when Governor Van Sant announced his intentions, the commission declared the matter must be settled in the federal courts.

Governor Van Sant was invited to join the commission in its trip, but he and Attorney General Douglas have declined. They do not propose to be diverted from their original plans of bringing the case in the State courts.

This move has the appearance of politics, and is likely to complicate matters. If the Interstate Commerce commission or the federal courts should get this case before it is taken up in the Minnesota courts it is said that it would prevent a trial of the case here, and this is what is said to be the desire of the Northern Securities company.

Attorney General Douglas said today that he has the papers in the action nearly completed and they will be served in a few days.

Think Pilgrimage Is Useless.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—As the Interstate Commerce commission is without power to enforce its own decrees, the Minnesota Railroad Commissioners probably will accomplish nothing by their visit to this city. It is thought here the only remedy obtainable from the federal government is through the Sherman anti-trust law.

NURSE INDICTED FOR 3 MURDERS.

Jane Toppan Held by Grand Jury on Charge of Poisoning Patients.

SAYS SHE IS NOT GUILTY.

Lowell, Mass., Woman Accused of Killing Mrs. Gordon of Chicago and Two Others.

SHOWS SUFFERING IN COURT

Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The Barnstable County special grand jury late this afternoon returned an indictment in three counts against Miss Jane Toppan of Lowell, the nurse, charging the murder by poison of Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs and Alden P. Davis of Cataumet and Mrs. Genevieve A. Gordon of Chicago.

The two women named were daughters of Mr. Davis. These three and Mrs. Davis, the wife and mother, all died within one month last summer. Miss Toppan attended them, Mrs. Gordon having come on to attend the funeral of her mother, who was the first to die.

The indictment alleges that Miss Toppan administered poisonous drugs, ten grains of morphine or atropine, or morphine and atropine together, or some other poison unknown to the jury.

Miss Toppan stood in the Superior Courtroom, alone and without a relative or friend present, except her volunteer counsel, while the indictment was being read. In the failing twilight the clerk stumbled and halted along for ten minutes, then the Judge interrupted the reading to call for a light, and with a kerosene lamp to aid him, the clerk got along faster and better for a few minutes, until James S. Murphy, Miss Toppan's counsel, spared her further agony by waiving the reading of the rest of the document.

Miss Toppan suffered intensely while the indictment was being read. She clutched the rail with both hands and her face was drawn and pale. Three times she was asked to plead to the charge of murder and three times she responded in a low tone: "Not guilty."

At the conclusion of the pleading Mr. Murphy rose and asked that Judge Mason appoint counsel for the accused woman. She is penniless and no friend has come forward with any offer of financial assistance.

When this formality was ended, Miss Toppan was returned to her cell in the Barnstable County Jail, where she will remain until next spring, when the trial will be called.

TEACHERS HIT AT RAILROADS.

Chicago Federation Plans Mandamus if State Board Fails to Assess Capital Stock.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The Chicago Teachers' federation has directed its attention toward the assessment of railroads by the State Board of Equalization, and unless the board assesses the Illinois lines on their capital stock, as well as tangible property, this fall the federation threatens proceedings similar to the tax case recently decided.

Attorney I. T. Greenacre of Chicago and Miss Margaret Haley, representing the federation, were here today in consultation with Assistant Attorney General Smith regarding the proposition of bringing suit for damages against the members of the board for their failure to make a proper assessment against corporations in past years.

It was decided not to bring suit on this score, but to watch the railroad assessment with a view to furher mandamus action.

ARTIST-MECHANISM.

Plays Piano and Organ—Saves Years of Arduous Toil in Study and Practice of Music.

Dawn of a New Era of Music Refining the World.

Chicago is now producing real self-playing pianos and organs. They seem endowed with intelligence and passion, and equipped with thorough musical training. They are provided with sensitive and tireless fingers. These fingers have not only infallible precision of touch but unlimited command over the keyboard.

Heretofore years of arduous toil in the study and practice of music have been indispensable to the proper interpretation of great compositions, but in this wondrous mechanism there seems to be the dawning of a new era.

MUSIC ENLIVENING THE WORLD.

The playing fingers of this prodigy are, as it were, living members of a body whose pulsating energy is the air we breathe. They work exactly like those of the professional manipulator, and in the matter of technique are found to have a freedom from error, a deftness and reliability of touch superior to any human hand. There is no composition, however elaborate or simple, that they will not execute with equal precision and thoroughness, from the slowest furneral march to the most rapid dance music, all as though some master pianist were rendering to the ear the feeling and the passion of a Bach or a Rubenstein, or the sublimities and lofty harmonies of a Beethoven or Mendelssohn; and, while not responsive to applause and never known to tremble from excitement during a performance, this marvel has the unique advantage of not being amenable to appeals or protests from organized labor. It never goes on a strike. It never enrages audience or stage manager by refusing to perform till paid. It is amazingly self-sufficient and self-reliant, even to turning the page and closing the folio at the end of the performance.

These startling results are now being daily enjoyed by throngs of visitors at the manufacturers' warerooms, corner Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard. They represent

ALL THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

in this particular field of inventive effort. They mark the present culminating point in the evolution of self-playing instruments. Great as is this achievement, however, it is but one in a half century of achievements that have given the house of Kimball, through its far-seeing founder and directing head, its world-wide distinction as the most advanced representative of music as a modern industry. It was the progressive spirit dominating his factories that first made the reed organ available to the masses of this country and of foreign lands, and which now produces this same reed organ with the added possibilities of this miraculous new mechanism for displaying the masterpieces of music in regions unblessed with auditoriums and concert halls and unknown to professional organists. Today the far-famed tabernacle of Salt Lake City echoes the whisperings and the thunderings of the 4,000 pipes of a Kimball organ. In the nation's capital city is also an instrument of like dimensions bearing the same name, and it is the Kimball pianos that have now found homes in the studios of a Patti, an Eames, a De Reszke, and hundreds of the most illustrious musicians of our time.

Such are the results of enlightened and progressive enterprise. Those results have won the favor of the masters; that the popular vote is cast for the same product is shown by the sale of over 30,000 Kimball instruments a year. Isn't this something beyond the scope of ordinary commercial enterprise? Isn't it rather a mighty work in the service of the civilization of the world?

ALLEN C. FULLER DEAD.

WAS ADJUTANT GENERAL OF ILLINOIS DURING CIVIL WAR.

Seized with Attack of Heart Disease While at Dinner at His Home in Belvidere, Ill., He Expires Before Medical Aid Reached Him—Long in Public Life — Left Estates Valued at from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000—Interested in Chicago Banks.

Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Allen C. Fuller, who was Adjutant General of Illinois during the civil war, who was one of the prominent men in public life before and during the war and one of the wealthiest men of the State, died suddenly at his home in this city just after eating his dinner today. He was seized with an attack of heart disease and passed away before physicians reached his side.

While serving as Circuit Judge, in 1861, Mr. Fuller was appointed Adjutant General of the State by Governor Yates. He filled the office with efficiency and distinction in the trying times of the civil war, often acting as Governor while Mr. Yates was at the front.

The Secretary of War, Stanton, made special mention of General Fuller's efficient work, saying that Illinois had the best records of any State in the union.

After General Fuller had completed his term as Speaker of the House that body passed resolutions in warm praise of his good service. Among the bills introduced by him in the Legislature which became laws are the following: The law establishing the Railroad commission, establishing the State Board of Charities, the law on the subject of eminent domain, and the old revenue law.

During the later years of his life General Fuller spent his time looking after his estates, spending the summers at his cottage in Bayfield, Wis., and the most part of the winters in the south of California. He had amassed a large fortune, being a stockholder in several Chicago banks, director in national banks in Ashland, Wis.; Elgin, Ill.; and President of the Second National Bank in this city. He was liberal to public charities. Some years ago he founded the Public Library in this city, dedicating it to the memory of a dead daughter.

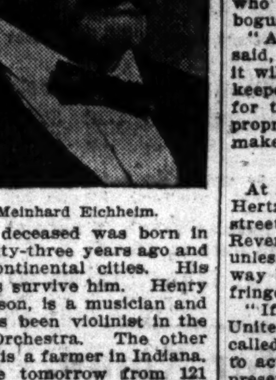
His widow and one daughter—Mrs. T. F. Rhinehart of this city—are the only surviving of the immediate family. He leaves three brothers and three sisters. Charles H. Fuller of Chicago is a brother. Mrs. Dr. Burnside of Chicago is a sister.

Estimates of General Fuller's fortune are variously given from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. It is believed his will will contain many gifts to charity. The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

PIONEER MUSICIAN IS DEAD.

Funeral of Meinhard Eichheim, Who Came to Chicago 34 Years Ago, Will Take Place Tomorrow.

Meinhard Eichheim, one of the pioneer musicians of Chicago, died on Thursday at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Thirty-four years ago he emigrated to the United States and settled here, where he has lived ever since. Twenty years ago Eichheim was considered the best violoncello player in the country. He played at Hooley's and McVickers' and for many years was one of the standbys of Thomas' Orchestra.



Meinhard Eichheim.

The deceased was born in Munich, Bavaria, sixty-three years ago and studied music in continental cities. His widow and two sons survive him. Henry Eichheim, the older son, is a musician and for twelve years has been violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The other son, John Eichheim, is a farmer in Indiana. The funeral will be tomorrow from 121 Wells street and the interment will be at Graceland.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MILLICENT FARADAY, Wilmette, wife of Walter F. Faraday, died yesterday morning at the Chicago Hospital, after an operation performed last Saturday. She was 30 years old, born in England, and left two children, Lucy, 9 years old, and Benton, 6 years old. The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock, from 3527 Grand boulevard. Interment will be at Graceland.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD FOR $124,000.

James E. Patton of Milwaukee Purchases the "Wadeford," Completed This Fall—Other Deals.

The "Wadeford," a large apartment building at 15-25 Elaine street, just north of Roscoe, has been sold for $124,000. James E. Patton of Milwaukee purchased the property from John H. Telford and William J. McWade, assuming an incumbrance of $60,000. The "Wadeford" was finished this fall. It is a three-story building, 124x207 feet, with a court 48x125 feet opening on the street. It contains thirty suites of from five to seven rooms each. H. G. Howard & Co. negotiated the sale.

Harriet G. McVicker has conveyed to Leon Mandel the premises 417-423 Wabash avenue, 80x165 feet, with improvements, for $85,000.

Ernest T. Johnson has sold to Anders E. Anderson the apartment building at the northeast corner of St. Lawrence avenue and Forty-eighth street, west front, 60x138 feet, for $60,000, incumbrance of $25,000. Mr. Emanuel Mandel said the purchase was a private investment.

Another large loan was for $50,000, made by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company to Edward S. Isham, Anna E. Isham, Francis Isham, and Edward S. Isham Jr. of Manchester, Vt. It runs five years at 4½ per cent and is secured by property at 554-556 Wabash avenue, 53x171 feet, with brick improvements.

KING O'KEEFE LOST AT SEA.

White Ruler of Island of Yap Given Up as Dead—Estate Is Valued at $1,000,000.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—David D. O'Keefe, King of the Yap, an island in the Carolines, has been given up as lost at sea, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, of this city, has been notified that his estate is worth more than $1,000,000. When O'Keefe landed at Yap, thirty years ago, the cannibal natives thought him a demigod on account of his white skin and made him their King. Last June, after leaving Hongkong, his vessel disappeared and is supposed to have been lost in a storm. O'Keefe was 56 years of age.

LAUGHS UNTIL HE MAY DIE.

Westville, Ind., Man Rips His Lining While Cachinnating and Condition Is Serious.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—If Bert Flegel of Westville, this county, recovers he will eschew laughing. Yesterday his risibilities were affected to such an extent that he laughed so hard the inner membranes were torn loose from his lower ribs, according to the claims of the attending physician. He is in a serious condition.

Insurance Union Loss Repaid.

Columbus, O., Dec. 6.—It was announced today that the alleged shortage of former Secretary John M. Mulford of the American Insurance union, amounting to $4,000, had been made good by National President John J. Lentz and other officers of the union. Mulford is under bond awaiting action by the grand jury.

BOGUS LIQUORS SOLD IN CHICAGO.

Dealers Admit Customers Have Little Security from Adulteration.

PRACTICE IS GENERAL.

West Side House, Accused by New York Seizure, Denies Guilty Knowledge.

LAW OFFERS SCANTY HELP.

Chicago is a salted mine of adulterated liquors and drinks that were "made in the basement." This was admitted yesterday by men who are in the business of liquor selling.

The admission came as a result of the seizure by the revenue authorities in New York of an assorted lot of Scotch whiskies, cordials, and bitters. These counterfeits, it was asserted, had been shipped to the Eastern market by a bogus liquor factory which has offices in West Washington street, Chicago.

At the office of the firm which is accused of selling the bogus liquors emphatic denial was made that the firm had any knowledge of the seizure. A moment later it was said the firm was conducting an investigation.

"But why should you investigate?" was asked. "You know nothing about the seizure and have nothing to investigate."

Admits Knowing of Seizure.

"Well, we did hear of the seizure," admitted one of the proprietors of the place. "West Washington street was mentioned, so we just thought we'd investigate."

Few reputable wholesale liquor houses and saloons would deny that the Chicago market was flooded by drinks such as were detected and confiscated by the New York revenue officials.

"Imagine the worst state of affairs, then double it, and you will not half comprehend the deceptions being practiced," was the somewhat paradoxical way one dealer put it. The dealer in question has been involved recently in suits to recover money from some of the drink counterfeiting establishments.

"The laws are lax. We are unable to prosecute successfully the men who infringe on our goods," was the statement of a representative of perhaps the largest wholesale house in the city.

Wholesalers Largely at Fault.

One of the most outspoken of the liquor dealers was Joseph T. Keane.

"The deception extends to every line of goods," he said. "A dealer's greatest trouble nowadays is not to get customers—it is how to keep them. The wholesalers have him guessing all the time. Some wholesalers who are loudest in their boasts of fair dealing are the worst offenders."

Alderman Michael Kenna was among those who deplored the tendency to substitute bogus liquors for established brands.

"A common way of counterfeiting," he said, "is to imitate the label so closely that it will fool the customer, but not the saloonkeeper. This class of deception is intended for the cheaper class of saloons where the proprietor has little at stake and wants to make a flashy showing."

Court Rulings Aid Culprits.

At the office of Internal Revenue Collector Hertz it was said by Chief Deputy Hemstreet that court rulings had put the Internal Revenue department where it could do little unless complaint is made in a roundabout way by the firm which suffers from the infringement.

"If complaints are brought before the United States Commissioner and by him are called to our attention, then it is our duty to act," explained Mr. Hemstreet. "In the present case no information has come to our attention officially and we can do nothing."

A leading wholesaler, who admitted flagrant abuses, declared that the law affords greater protection to importers than to domestic bottlers. The domestic bottlers, he said, had little recourse except by injunction.

YALE WINS FROM PRINCETON.

Ninth Annual Debate Between the Universities—Subject, "The Fifteenth Amendment."

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The ninth annual debate between Yale and Princeton, held here tonight, was won by Yale. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the Adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Has Been Justified." Yale defended the negative.

LAKE SHIPPING NEWS.

Vessel Movements.

GLEN HAVEN, Mich.—Sheltered—Tioga.

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Cleared—Quito, Ashtabula.

ASHLAND, Wis.—Cleared—Ore—Alcona, Cleveland.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont.—Down—Whitaker, Rosemont.

KEWAUNEE, Wis.—Sheltered—Fischer and consorts, Marshall Butters, Fletcher.

ASHTABULA, O.—Cleared—Coal: German, Chicago; Princeton, Rensselaer, Duluth.

ESCANABA, Mich.—Cleared—Eddy, Fleetwood, Lagonda, Cambria, Lake Erie ports. Sheltered—Two Richards.

CLEVELAND, O.—Arrived—America, Argo, John Hutchinson, Dobbins. Cleared—Coal: Schuck, Chicago.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Arrived—Murphy, Cuba. Sheltered—Eva, Taylor, Abbie, Hurd, Bliss. Departed—Nyanza, grain, Buffalo.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR—Arrived—Nicholas, Corsica. Departed—Neshoto, Lake Erie, ore; Sacramento, Buffalo, grain; Norwalk, Lake Erie, lumber.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Arrived—Gogebic, Schlesinger, Mecosta, Pabst, Marquette, Tampa, Pope, Wolvin, Armenia, Pennington, Harold. Cleared—Antrim, Chicago.

TOLEDO, O.—Arrived—Russell Sage, C. G. King, Livingstone, Miami, Gebhardt, Hickox. Cleared—Coal—Stevenson, Milwaukee. Light—Lincoln, Robinson, Port Huron; Forest City, Hackett, McGregor, Detroit.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Arrived—Tilden, Iron King, Gates, Neilson, S. Marshall, Tower, Iron Queen. Cleared—Light: Christopher, Mariska, Chicago; Griffin, Black, Maricopa, Duluth; Bryn Mawr, Albright, Lorain; Tecumseh, Port Colborne.

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—Down—Parks, 8 Thursday night; Oscoda, Corning, 4 p. m. Up—Cuba, 9:30 Thursday night; J. D. Marshall, Butters, 6:30 a. m.; Fischer and consorts, 7:30; Fletcher, 1 p. m.—Sheltered—Chipman, Cora A., Howlett, Stafford, Hansen, Minerva, Lotus, Smith and consorts, Leatham and consorts.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—Up—Niagara, 11:40 last night; Westcott, 3:40 a. m.; Raleigh and consort, Forbes and consort, 5:20; Saranac, 7:15; Iosco, Jeanette, 9:30; Wilkesbarre, 2:50 p. m.; New Orleans, 3; Morley, 4:40; Wolf, 6. Down—Castalia, 9 a. m.; Minneapolis, 9:10; Reis, 10:20; Milwaukee, 11:30; Warner, Thompson, noon. Wind—South, sixteen miles, clear. Anchored—Fairbairn, Hiawatha, Niko and consorts, Faustin.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Up—Manola, Fulton, 10 a. m.; Venezuela, Grampian, 12:30 p. m. Down—Rockefeller, whaleback, midnight; Charles Eddy, Angeline, 1:30 a. m.; Nicol, 2:30; Sauber, 3; Coralia, Advance, 6; Eads, whaleback, Arabian, 7:30; Williams, 8:30; Monarch, Troy, 9:30; Bulgaria, 10:30; Hutchinson, 1 p. m.; Maliston, 2; Rochester, 3:20; Kelly, Ottawa, 7; Mary McGregor, 9.

DETROIT, Mich.—Up—Italia, 9:30 last night; Samuel Mitchell, 1:30 a. m.; Owen, Australia, Iron Cliff, 3:30; Embury, 4; Flower, 7; Mills, Checotah, Colby, 9; Langdon, Robert Packer, 10:20; Vail, Baltic, 11:30; Paris, noon; Venice, 12:30 p. m.; Curtis and consorts, Black Rock, 12:40; Stephenson, 3:20; Theano, Barium, 3:40; Lincoln, Robinson, 4. Down—Neptune, Moonlight, 9:30 last night; Iron Chief, Tasmania, Argo, consorts, 10:15; Nicaragua, 10:30; Mount Clemens, barge, midnight; Miami, barge, 12:40 a. m.; Wright, 4; Wilbur, 6; Mariposa, Martha, 10; Buffalo, 11:20; Monteagle, noon; Pauly, Jupiter, 12:30 p. m.; Gratwick, Frank Peavey, 12:40; Fitzgerald, 1:40; Toltec, 4:10; Walter Scranton, 4:30; Starrucca, 5:40; tug John Owen, Business, 6; Wade, 7; La Salle, 7:30; Iroquois, 9.

Port of Chicago.

Arrived—Merchandise—Kearsarge, Depot Harbor; Clarion, Ramapo, Buffalo. Coal—C. B. Lockwood, Ravenscraig, Erie; Phenix, R. R. Rhodes, Buffalo. Lumber—George C. Markham, Muskegon; Edward Buckley, Manistee. Salt—Marion, Oregon, Manistee.

Cleared—Light—George Burnham, Milwaukee; Francis Hinton, St. Joseph; George C. Markham, Muskegon; Pewaukee, Sturgeon Bay.

WORKERS AROUSED BY WU

CHINESE ENVOY'S UTTERANCES ANGER FEDERATION MEN.

Many Important Resolutions Are Introduced in the Labor Convention at Scranton, Pa.—Unionists Urged to Form an Independent Political Party—Extension of Geary Act Suggested and Ticket Scalpers Are Upheld—Subsidy Legislation Opposed.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Many important resolutions covering a wide range of topics were laid before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at its two sessions today. All were referred to committees and will come up for discussion later.

Among the resolutions were these:

Denouncing Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister for having made the alleged remark that when the American people "are blased they are beyond argument, and reason does not appeal to them."

Asking workmen to unite for independent political action in a party having for its avowed object the overthrow of the capitalistic system of production and distribution and the establishment of the coöperative commonwealth.

Asking Congress to amend the Geary act to exclude Chinese, Japanese, Malays, and all people of Asiatic extraction, and to prevent the use of the American Pacific island possessions as a bridge over which excluded races may pass to the United States.

Plea for Ticket Scalpers.

Denouncing anti-scalping legislation, because the ticket brokerage business is legitimate, a convenience to the public, and a means of cheapening railway travel.

Protesting against subsidy legislation by Congress.

For the appointment of a committee of five to draft a memorial to Congress to prohibit the granting of injunctions by courts against organized labor.

Asking Congress for the right of suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Conveying the "sincere and hearty thanks" of the Federation of Labor to President Roosevelt for the position he took in his message to Congress on the question of Chinese exclusion.

Providing for a general defense fund by levying a tax of two cents a month on every man in the American Federation of Labor.

Amending the alien contract labor law to include musicians.

Illinois Delegates Are Seated.

The delegates from the Illinois State Federation of Labor, Federal Labor Unions Nos. 8,750, 8,684, 8,038, New York federation, Chicago Federation of Labor, for United Trades and Labor council of Streator, Ill., and Mosaic and Encaustic Tilelayers and Helpers' International unions were seated.

Edward F. McSweeney, Deputy Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, delivered an address on the subject of immigration.

ALTON YIELDS TO MACHINISTS.

Differences Between the Railroad and Employes Said to Have Been Due to Misunderstanding.

There will be no strike on the Chicago and Alton road by the machinists. A settlement was reached yesterday afternoon at a conference between a committee of employés from Bloomington and General Superintendent James H. Barrett. The company in future will not expect its machinists to work for the ordinary wage on holidays, the demand of time and a half on Thanksgiving, which resulted in the suspension of twenty-nine employés who refused to work for single time, being granted. The discharged employés will be reinstated.

"We were received in a friendly manner by Mr. Barrett," said H. H. Dickson, chairman of the employés' committee. "In the conference he agreed that the requests of employés were no more than just, and all were granted."

When the committee met Mr. Barrett and informed him of the differences which had arisen in the Bloomington shops, he said he was satisfied that the trouble had been the result of a misunderstanding. He said the mistakes should be rectified and that the men let out should be given their places again.

Superintendent of Streets Doherty is complaining it is impossible for the city to secure good day laborers at its price of $1.50 a day, as the contractors are paying $1.75 and $2 for capable men, and the market is bare of good material.

L PASSENGERS HAVE TO WALK.

Express Service on Northwestern Fails and Victims Tramp Down Track to Nearest Local Stations.

Passengers on the Northwestern "L" were delayed by a defect in the express service yesterday morning from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. It is estimated nearly 10,000 passengers were caught between stations, many of whom walked to the nearest point of transfer. The accident was due to a grounded wire in the circuit.

The accident occurred when fifteen express trains were on the track. For forty-five minutes the passengers waited expecting the trains to start. Then a majority clambered down to the rails and made their way to the nearest local station.

Meantime passengers of the local service were having a merry time with those trudging the rails. Women who climbed from the express trains were greeted with "How's the Klondike, travelers!" "Next time take the shoemakers' dummy; it's better than the 'L'!" and similar remarks. The victims had hardly gotten safely to the stations when a defect on the local system occurred. This was due to the overcrowding of the line, and for fifteen minutes power to draw the trains could not be obtained.

GEO. M. PULLMAN'S WILL FILED.

Widow of Chicagoan Who Died Nov. 28 in California Asks for Letters of Administration.

Redwood City, Cal., Dec. 6.—The will of George M. Pullman, who died on Nov. 28, has been filed for probate. The petition sets forth that the estate does not exceed $500,000, and that the known heirs-at-law are the mother, Mrs. Hattie Sanger Pullman of Chicago, and the wife, Sarah Lander Pullman, of Menlo Park. The latter asks for letters of administration.

HYDROX
Sparkling Mineral Waters
Receivers of the Gold Medal (highest award) at the Pan-American

May now be had of druggists in convenient sizes at small prices:

	Pints	Splits
Hydrolaris	10c	
Hydrox Lithia	15c	
Hydrox Kissingen	15c	10c
Hydrox Vichy	15c	10c
Hydrox Carlsbad	15c	10c
Hydrox Hunyadi	15c	10c

The new winter home drink, Hydrox Cream Birch, is made from a one-quarter glass of cream and Hydrox Birch Beer to fill glass. It foams. Try it. At druggists, or

The Consumers Company,
35th, Butler and 36th Sts.
Telephone South 620.

A SAD CHRISTMAS.

HOW GLOOM DROVE PEACE OUT OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A Misfortune Which Destroyed the Happiness of One Family in a Time When All Should Have Been Cheerful.

Christmas does not bring happiness to everybody. Peace does not always come, and even good will is sometimes difficult to entertain.

Robert Yates did not have a merry Christmas, nor did his family. Prospects had been bright enough the day before, and he had left home for the day's work with a feeling of content, looking forward in pleasure to the gift-giving of the morrow. But as he was on his way back in the evening, laden with his share of the mysterious bundles that are always seen on Christmas eve, he became suddenly weak. Fierce pains shot through his head and body and he became so dizzy that he was hardly able to make his way home. He was confined to the bed and the happiness of that Christmas was destroyed for him and for his family.

He continues the story as follows: "I was sick for three months from that awful Christmas eve of 1890. It was an attack of the grip, and about as severe a one as anybody ever had.

"Did you ever have the grip? Well, you don't know what it is, then. It racks your mind and body. It's a combination of all the aches and pains known to medical science. And that isn't the worst of it—when you're over the grip you have its after effects. I was restless and sleepless, with constant pains in my limbs. I fell away in flesh, lost my appetite, was tired out for no reason, and became generally miserable.

"Finally, when things were looking pretty blue for me, one day I noticed a piece in the paper about a man living in Kansas who had been cured of a somewhat similar complaint of twelve years' standing by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. So I decided to try them. I felt better before I finished one box. I kept on taking them and they cured me. Now I am post sixty-three years of age, I enjoy perfect health, and, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I can do a good day's work again. I am as hale and hearty as many men much younger than I, have a splendid appetite and can go to sleep a few minutes after retiring.

"A couple of years after the illness I referred to, I felt the symptoms again. I immediately began taking the pills, and not only was the attack not nearly so severe but I quickly recovered and had none of the bad after effects. I might also add that before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had suffered for about seventeen years with rheumatism, but I have not felt any of it since. They are a wonderful medicine and I have no doubt but what they saved my life."

Mr. Robert G. Yates lives at No. 55 Clark street, Dubuque, Iowa, and for the past fifteen years has been in the employ of the Klauer Manufacturing company in the capacity of tinner. He has worked on almost every building of consequence in that city, and is very well known as a thoroughly honest and reliable man. In order to leave no room for doubt, he swore to his above statement before H. M. Ham, a notary public, on Sept. 24, 1901.

Many people suffer as Mr. Yates did and thousands have taken the same remedy with as good results.

With each recurring epidemic of the grip it is more evident that the disease leaves in its wake a train of stubborn ailments that often baffle the skill of physicians. Loss of flesh, thin blood, nervousness, shortness of breath, exhaustion after slight exertion—so that it is often difficult to walk up-stairs—these are a few of the symptoms of after effects of the grip. More serious results often follow, and grip has come to be regarded as the highroad to pneumonia, bronchitis, and even consumption.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are recognized everywhere as the great specific for the grip and its after effects. Taken in the tonic dose (one pill after each meal) the pills, working through the blood, soon render the system proof against the grip and many other diseases, which, induced by inclement weather, fasten upon those who are not fortified against them. If you have already suffered the ravages of the grip you should hasten to expel the lingering germs from your system. Until you do you will never know perfect health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only effect a cure in cases similar to the one above, but, acting directly upon the blood and nerves, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. They are never sold in bulk or by the hundred.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Albums and Portfolios
For Preserving
Tribune Pictures

Albums - - - 50c
Portfolios - - - 25c
These Are Cost Prices.

Expressage must be paid by purchaser.

For Sale at Tribune Office, corner Dearborn and Monroe-sts., or 94 Market-st.

BLOOD POISON

In its many terrible forms is doubtless the worst of all afflictions. The disease has baffled the skill of the most noted physicians. If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease, an old sore or ulcer, or any other trouble resulting from blood poison, do not be discouraged because all your efforts to obtain a cure have failed. A positive and permanent cure, wonderfully quick in its action, has been discovered. It is the discovery of the

COOK REMEDY CO.
612 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

They have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. They will cure you in the privacy of your own home, under a positive guarantee. Write them at above address for PROOFS OF CURES and their 100-page book—the most instructive book ever published on this subject. The book is sent free. No branch offices.

GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE OF 16,600 FRANCS AT PARIS.

QUINA-LAROCHE

When overworked, the nerves become unstrung, and a weakened condition of the body is the result; then the energies are relaxed and attacks of Cold, La Grippe, Stomach Troubles, Typhoid and Malarial Fevers follow.

Quina-Laroche gives strength to the nerves and muscles, aids digestion, purifies and enriches the blood, and builds up the entire system.

Paris: 22 Rue Drouot.
New York: E. Fougera & Co., 30 N. William-st.

Resume of today's page advertisement.

Men's long coats—Boys' high-grade clothing—Umbrella sets for men—Little women's cloaks—Men's Christmas neckwear—Men's shirts—Have you seen the Mandel watches?—Special sale of women's shoes.

Established in 1855.

MANDEL'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Established in 1855.

Chicago's acknowledged headquarters for Christmas gifts of all kinds.

Special points of interest in Mandel's store.

Our children's books are a veritable children's paradise. All Chicago children will want to see them, particularly the new moving picture books from Germany. Main floor, State street side.

Weather indications: Threatening; warmer.

Mandel's editorial comment.

Saturday, December 7th, 1901.

Our perfect facilities for handling large crowds were never better exemplified than during last week. Prompt and courteous attention on the part of our clerks and no long waits for change are a few of the features that contribute to comfortable shopping at Mandel's. All holiday merchandise is comprehensively arranged so that choosing gifts is made easy. Then, too, in buying at Mandel's you can buy with perfect freedom, knowing that we want our goods back if you are not thoroughly satisfied, and that you are, at all times, buying at absolutely the lowest prices possible to quote on a standard of merchandise worthy of the Mandel guarantee.

We are constantly supplying large orders for people from distant cities who have come in touch with us through our large mail order department. People frequently leave us a wide scope for selection, and the pleasing proof of their satisfaction is found in the renewal of orders as the seasons roll by, and an ever increasing patronage.

There are habits worth acquiring; one of them is the habit of shopping at Mandel's. Enjoy the Mandel service, the superior style advantages and saving opportunities a few times, and it's wonderful how soon the habit is formed of turning Mandelwards every time you have a shopping necessity to supply.

Brokaw Bros.' and Mandel special clothing. The long overcoat.

You've doubtless noticed that there's recently been a great hue and cry about the scarcity of long overcoats—a positive famine, some dealers say—but whatever be the case with the ordinary, cheap brands, we assure you there's no scarcity in the better grades.



The Brokaw Bros.' and Mandel special garments are style leaders, and the long overcoat has received its due meed of attention—not a single feature slighted that's needed to make it the equal of the best custom tailored overcoat.

We've an immense assortment of beautifully tailored long overcoats of this celebrated make. The same fit, style, fabrics and workmanship as in the best made-to-measure overcoat, but at a cost of half.

Our showing includes all variations for varying tastes, from the extra long to the medium length, in every case priced at about half what the custom tailor charges for similar values—at **$50, $45, $40, $35, $30, $25, $20** and **$15.**

An immense collection of men's fine suits, purchased by us at about two-thirds first cost—at **$15.**

Better grades, up to $35.

Don't forget we have Brokaw's Tuxedo and full dress suits—the best made.

Boys' high-grade clothing.

The custom tailor features which distinguish our men's clothing also reveal themselves in the careful workmanship and style superiority of our boys' clothing, while prices are no higher than other houses ask for the ordinary.



Boys' Russian and automobile overcoats, with or without hoods—blue, oxford and fancy colors—exceptionally good values at **$5.**

Better grades up to $12.

Boys' and youths' long overcoats, with or without yoke—plain and fancy plaids and mixtures—Saturday, **$10.**

Better grades up to $35.

Boys' and youths' suits in 14 and 20 year sizes—all the new effects, plain and fancy mixtures—extra well lined and trimmed—cut military style, with good, broad shoulders—special at **$10.**

Useful Christmas gifts for boys.

Our line of boys' hats, caps and furnishings is complete in every detail and priced exceptionally low.

Kid gloves for Christmas.

Two days ago we received from Europe three cases of women's kid gloves that were made especially for our Christmas patronage. The entire lot—eight thousand four hundred pairs—is to be sold at $1 and 1.35 per pair.

You will find them already arranged for your choosing this morning, and if you'll be guided by our suggestions, we would advise you to investigate this offer at once.

At $1, women's two-clasp dress kid gloves, newest Paris styles, every popular color; also white and black—every size.

At $1, women's two-clasp, pique sewn street kid gloves, latest London styles, correct street colors, all sizes.

At 1.35, women's fine, light weight Paris dress kid gloves and new Havana prix seam sewn street gloves. The latter are splendid for street and shopping use. All sizes.

A word to the men: We've just room enough to tell you of two special sales that commenced to-day and that will last until the lots are sold. Both are marked at very popular prices, $1 and $1.50 a pair.

The one dollar ones are similar to what many stores ask 1.50 for, and the one-fifty gloves are a specially stylish importation that are worthy $2 qualities. All correct colors, all sizes.

Glove certificates are an easy solution of the puzzling gift question, don't fail to secure one for any amount you desire.

Handsome glove boxes gratis with all purchases.

Have you seen the Mandel watches?

A watch secured in the Mandel jewelry section enters your possession under the most favorable auspices. You are absolutely certain of getting a good timekeeper, while the artistic appearance is a matter of comment and of pride to the owner.



All of our watches, both the American and foreign makes, were selected for looks and use. It's a combination absolutely essential to satisfactory service, and easily obtainable if a buyer possesses the requisite skill and knowledge.

From Switzerland we secured the new chatelaine watches, which are veritable gems of art—miracles of fine workmanship. You've often seen people with beautiful Swiss watches who complained that they were unreliable timekeepers. This is unfortunate, for Switzerland is the home of watch-making genius, and no better works have ever been devised than may be found in some of the Swiss watches.



We've the reliable kind—they are beauties—the longer one looks at them the more they fascinate. What happiness for the lady who gets one of these handsome watches for a Christmas present!

They are finely decorated in the "new art" designs, and its the surprise of everybody that the price is so low. It's due to the cheapness of labor in Switzerland, for the same exquisite workmanship in this country would make these watches very expensive.

We have 100 of them on sale, watch and pin, at $10 Any watch bought now will be put aside for regulation and held until you call.

Mr. Newgard, fourteen years with Potter, old Tribune Bldg., oversees the regulation of all watches and superintends our watch repairing.

Popular sable fox scarfs.

The simple elegance of the sable fox makes it one of the most desirable furs for scarfs and a royal present for your friend at Christmas.



Our holiday furs were not bought at random from uureliable sources, but were selected by an expert fur buyer, who rejected every skin that failed to meet the high Mandel standard of excellence,

The skins, being secured early, were made up during the dull season in our own workroom, which enables us to quote lower prices than elsewhere.

Sable fox double scarfs, with large muff to match—ornamented with head and tails—at **$25.**

Fine quality black marten double scarfs, ornamented with ten tails—for Saturday only, at **$15.**

Hudson Bay beaver storm collars, with full cluster of sable fox tails—very stylish, at **$18.**

Dark mink scarfs, trimmed with a handsome cluster of fox tails—specially priced, at **$12.**

Fine millinery reduced.

That inevitable period when we clear up the season's surplus at prices that seem almost incredible.

Hats direct from our own workrooms, some of them not over a week old, all up to the minute in style.

Not a hat reserved in the special line sorted out to sell, and clearing sale prices will remain the same until every hat is sold.

An unparalleled opportunity for smart dressers to procure the cleverest hats ever offered at these prices.

$40 hats at $18; $30 hats at $12; $25 hats at $10.
$20 hats at $7.50; $15 hats at $6.75.

Early choosing, of course, is preferable, so you want to come today.

Umbrella sets for Xmas.

Something actually novel for Christmas. It's the umbrella set—a set comprising an umbrella and a walking stick with handles and wood to correspond, and dainty leather straps to hold them together.

Special, men's silk umbrellas with beautiful ivory and buckhorn handles, sterling silver and gold trimmed, at **$4.**



The opera crook handle is the favorite of fashion, although the straight handle and the Prince of Wales crook are also here in all the desirable styles for those who prefer them.

A wealth of gold and silver, fine gun metal and high art have been lavished prodigally on the adornment of these handsome articles.

Inexpensive effects in excellent variety, finer grades **$6** up to **$25** and **$30.**

Men's smart mufflers.

A pretty muffler around the throat is one of the most luxurious of winter comforts. There's nothing better for a man's Christmas remembrance.



There are the effective rich, dark models with finely tinted hues for the backgrounds touched off with a spice of brilliancy in the figure, or the light effects in white or Quaker grays with barred borders.

And, by the way, bars are the latest dictum of Dame Fashion for men's handkerchiefs as well as neckwear. These bars are colored in cerise, ciel and other attractive shades.

Then, there are the full dress mufflers in plain whites or plain blacks—full, long, oblong scarfs of softest, sheer silks, and the new favorite full dress shields, the quilted version of the muffler, some with collars, all of black silk or satin outside and white silk or satin within.

Our assortments are the largest in Chicago, and the prices? Well, they'll surprise you if you've been looking around. They begin at a dollar and end at six and a half.

The dollar ones are about the same as you'd get at the exclusive haberdashers for $2, while the 6.50 ones are too beautiful too bear description. When you see them you'll be sorely tempted.

Gold gifts for men.

There's whispers abroad every year among women—and sometimes they are louder than whispers—that it's "dreadfully hard" to get something that a man likes for his Christmas.

But it'll be so easy if you'll just drop into Mandel's jewelry section and ask to look over the novelties in gold.

Solid gold watch, from $25 to $285 (including minute repeaters).

Scarf pins $1 up.

Cigarette cases 75.00 to 150.00.

Link buttons 1.25 and up.

Nail file and knife, 9.00 and up.

Studs in sets of three, 95c and up.

Jeweled scarf pins, $50 to $60.

Match safes, 9.50 to 75.00.

Seal rings from 6.00 to 35.00.

Cigar cutters, 3.50 to 15.00.

Signet rings from $5 and up.

Vest buttons in sets of 6, $20 and up.

Stone set rings 3.25 and up.

Belts for Xmas, 1.50.

A belt is one of those little things that either make or mar the effect of a costume. If properly chosen it lends a delightful charm to the figure, but inartistic designs are very noticeable.

From across the ocean come the nobby elastic belts that are so beautiful and stylish.

We've a fine collection of these belts in velvet, studded with gilt and steel nail heads and handsome clasps of enamel, gold, bronze, steel and jeweled. Specially priced at 1.50, 2.50 and up to $25.

Men's high-grade shirts, 1.50—new patterns.

We've been promising you one entirely new line of shirts each week. So far we have lived up to our promise, but this week the pretty stripes and figures have been arriving so fast that we are going to show you about five new lines.

And every one *is* new. You have not seen these patterns before, nor will you see them anywhere else but here, at least not for a few weeks.

A Mandel shirt is different from the ordinary ready-to-wear shirt—it fits and it feels comfortable—we have it built to our order, and it's built on common sense lines. We have them for big or little men.

This week's showing is mostly black and white effects, in neat figures and small, very small hair line stripes—some with two pairs of detached cuffs, others with attached cuffs—all imported fabrics—special at **1.50.**

Women's dainty neckwear

An assortment of neckwear that has never been equaled for choice designs—a holiday collection such as can only be seen at Mandel's.

A very simple but bewitching polka dot silk stock with turnover collar—black and white, white and black, and colors—at $1.

Another very dainty novelty of black velvet or plaited stock—turnover collar and ends of plain silk with white border—at 65c.



Handsome net ruffs in black with black dot, and white with black dot—double faced satin ribbon ends—special at 2.25.

Many other styles in chiffon, net and liberty silk—from $2 to 22.50.

Persian squares and scarfs in pleasing variety—from $3 to 7.50.

A limited number of chiffon crepe squares—regular $4.50 value at $3.

Men's fancy hosiery, 25c.

The toes find their way through the best hosiery soon enough, but in the cheaper grades you never look for wearing quality.

It was our good fortune and yours, to secure an assortment of high grade hosiery which we are able to place on sale at a medium grade price.

Both the wearing quality and the patterns will prove highly satisfactory.

Men's fancy hosiery in new jacquard patterns, fancy stripes and figures on colored and black grounds—a large range of desirable styles—at **25c.**

Men's black cashmere half hose, extra quality, 25c.

Men's extra quality cashmere half hose in fast black—good weight for winter wear—full sizes and special value—three pairs $1—per pair, **35c.**

Men's handsomely boxed hosiery suitable for Christmas gifts—fast black, maco cotton, double heels and toes—three pairs in fancy box, **75c.**

EXTRA!

☞ Articles scheduled under the head EXTRA are placed here because they are exceptional bargains. Prices named are considerably less than goods of equal quality can be purchased for elsewhere

Shaving mirrors, wood frames, 2.90.
Women's pure silk hosiery, 95c.
Gold plated Florentine photo frames, 45c.
Oriental pearl necklaces, very stylish, 50c.

Haviland china dinner sets.

Just for today—Haviland china dinner sets, 100 pieces handsomely decorated—you'll never buy as good again for less than $25—today at **12.50.**

Little women's clothes.

Coats for the frolicsome school-girl tailored like grown women's tailored garments.

Look at the late fashion plates of those charming models which have been patterned for the "Little Women" of eight and fifteen.



Pick out the one you think would be prettiest for your own little girl and bring her here for us to match its effectiveness with our daintily conceived designs.

Those who make the Mandel frocks have mastered the perplexities of the figure, know just where to lay the fullness, where to bring out the picturesque, and how to apply the smart cut so as to have it in *grande mode* without losing the precious juvenile tone.

We show delightful diversities of style in party dresses, school dresses, sheer lawns with ribbons and fine frills and weighty winter materials with rich garnitures.

We never set a sale value which cannot be sustained by durable fabrics and workmanship, and prices are always lower than elsewhere.

Girls' three-quarter kersey coat, unlined—at **7.75.**

Misses' three-quarter kersey coats, satin lined—at **11.50.**

Girls' three-quarter coat, box and half-fitted back—at **$10.**

Misses' three-quarter kersey coats, with box back, satin lined—at **17.50.**

Girls' long kersey coat, with box back—at **$10.**

Misses' ulsters, box or half-fitted back at **$20.**

Girls' long coat, with box back, all lined—at **13.75.**

Misses' 27-in. box jackets, of kersey, satin lined—at **$10.**

Misses' 27-inch kersey box jackets, satin lined—at **7.50.**

Women's Xmas shoes and slippers

A double bargain event for today—slippers and shoes. We'll tell you about the practical thing first. It's $5 shoes for $3, and, what's more, you choose from 60 different styles.



These shoes were built to our order, according to our own specifications, and we prescribed a $5 shoe, and got it, too, by taking an enormous quantity.

These shoes are up-to-the-minute in style and have those sterling service-giving attributes that give to a shoe its lasting worth. Today, women's shoes at **$3.**

Slippers for holiday gifts.



Could hardly think of anything more appropriate for a gift could you? Well, slippers see to play a very prominent part in our home life, and a sensible gift is always the one that one can get the most good out of. So, why not decide upon a pair of slippers when you're puzzled what to give.

Slippers for men, women and children, from 39c to $5 a pair. Made in all the approved styles from felt and leather. Haven't the room to tell you all about them, but, then, you know we've one of the largest assortments in Chicago, so you'll be sure to get what you want here. Slippers at **$5, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c** and **39c.**

Men's Xmas neckwear.

At no time in the history of this store has our men's neckwear department been so completely stocked with desirable neckwear.

Last year we were so rushed that we ran short of some things, and then and there decided we'd not get caught that way again.

We now lay before you the fruits of a year's planning.



It's not ordinary Christmas neckwear, but good honest merchandise, new, pretty, and up-to-date. Some people wonder why Mandel's are doing the business, but it's no secret.

It's the quality of our neckwear that makes this the very busiest men's furnishing section, or store, in the city.

The shapes are large and liberal, and, as compared with what other stores are showing, are priced at about one-half their real worth.

Neat, handsome and very desirable neckwear in all shapes—a box with each tie if you wish—at **$1** and **50c.**

Men's winter weight union suits today, 1.50.

The popularity of one-piece underwear is increasing fast, if our sales are any criterion. We surmise, however, that the main reason people are buying these garments so freely is because of the extraordinary values we are giving them.

Do you wonder? We are offering the best Egyptian cotton suits, made of extra quality yarn, medium weight, at **$1.**

Men's union suits, extra quality ribbed merino—⅔ cotton and ⅓ wool—the weight suitable to wear before putting on the heavy winter weight, **$2.**

Men's union suits of extra super merino—fine wool with Peruvian cotton mixture—a very serviceable and comfort giving garment, at **$3.**

Men's union suits—extra heavy winter weight—one-third cotton to lessen the shrinkage—very comfortable for cold weather—all sizes and perfect in fit, at **$4.**

Basement—Men's heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers—soft, warm fleecy—all sizes, **50c.**

EDITORIAL SHEET.

Tristran
"ANTHONY HO
In Its
All the qualities which
Hope a versatile master in
this his most characteristic
sketching and the artistic
his maturity. It is a great
and a wealth of human inte
Says the N. Y. Mail and Expr
fullness of Anthony Hope's resou
Pr

By Bre
A novel as big as its the
In Its S
"Zola has written ma
but this is the first to come
ably it concerns a tremend
labor. So meaty, so thoug
novel seldom comes to the
genuine power and profoun
Pr

The W
BY STEWART
In Its
This is a strong novel
In its pages are the eleme
hate, revenge. It is some
of frontier life, as it has be
all its naturalness, with its
its characteristic pathos an
"THE WESTERNERS lays
vital," says the Chicago Record-H
Pr

The Juveni
Testimonial for D
Dear
MO
two
then
other
"In his Mother Goose,
This means that it is the be
Every page is a happy conc
"Denslow's new book wil
tween the ages of two and on
96 Pages of Illustrati
Size, 9x11
McCLURE, PHILI

The CA
By Geor
Illustrated by Christy
CHARLOTTE OLIVER AND NED FERET
All Booksellers or CHAR

THE HENNEBERRY C
ANNOUNCES THE PUBLICATION O
Richard Vaughn.
By BENJ. P. COBB. Illustrated. 12mo, cloth. $1.50.
"This is Mr. Cobb's latest and best work. Chicago Journal.
"It is certainly an original story."—Milwau Journal.
"It is one of the half-dozen popular books of hour."—Lexington Leader.
"Richard Vaughn is a novel with vigor originality."—Opis Read.
Elizabeth and Her Germa Garden.
Alberta Hall Art Edition. Every page illu nated with wide ornamental borders, suite for water coloring, gold tops, silk ribbon b mark. Boxed. $1.50.
"This is the handsomest holiday book issued Year."
His Will Be Done.
By VERONA HAMILTON. Illustrated. 12 Cloth. Price $1.00.
Helen Parker.
By CHARLES HOMER STEELE. 12mo, clo 307 pages. Price $1.25.
The Voice That Grew in Park Cou
12mo, cloth. Price 75c.
FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.
Send for our Illustrated Book Catalog.
THE HENNEBERRY COMPAN
400, 420 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Rich Men
Many business me
have made their "pile"
by advertising in "Th
Tribune."

Special points of interest in Mandel's store.

Our children's books are a veritable children's paradise. All Chicago children will want to see them, particularly the new moving picture books from Germany. Main floor, State street side.

RA!

EXTRA are placed here because they are derably less than goods of equal quality

es, 2.90.
y, 95c.
e photo frames, 45c.
necklaces, very stylish, 50c.

dinner sets.

nner sets, 100 pieces handsomely s than $25—today at 12.50.

's clothes.

hool-girl tai-ed garments.
charming the "Lit-
prettiest for your o match its ef-designs.
el frocks have figure, know where to bring to apply the *grande mode* enile tone.
party dresses, ons and fine ich garnitures.
nnot be sustained d prices are al-

Misses' three-quarter kersey coats, satin lined—at 11.50.

Misses' three-quarter kersey coats, with box back, satin lined—at 17.50.

Misses' ulsters, box or half-fitted back at $20.

Misses' 27-inch kersey box jackets, satin lined—at 7.50.

hoes and slippers

today ll you It's re, you



e-minute ce-giving g worth.

holiday gifts.

Could hardly think of anything more appropriate for a gift uld you? Well, slippers seem play a very prominent part our home life, and a sen-ble gift is always the one that e can get the most good out So, why not decide upon a uzzled what to give.

and children, from 39c to $5 a s from felt and leather. Haven't the hen, you know we've one of the largest e sure to get what you want here. , $1, 50c and 39c.

s neckwear.

y of this store has our men's o completely stocked with de-



we ran d there y again.
ts of a year's
eckwear, but y, and up-to-Mandel's are
r that 's fur-city.
and, as com-showing, are rth.
esirable neck-ch tie if you

weight union day, 1.50.

piece underwear is increasing terion. We surmise, however, are buying these garments so ordinary values we are giving

the best Egyptian cotton suits, made of extra

uality ribbed merino—⅔ cotton and ⅓ before putting on the heavy winter

super merino—fine wool with Peruvian nd comfort giving garment, at $3.

heavy winter weight—one-third cot-omfortable for cold weather—all sizes

ece lined shirts and drawers—soft, warm

EDITORIAL SHEET.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

PART TWO. Pages 9 to 16.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Tristram of Blent

"ANTHONY HOPE'S Greatest Novel."
—Vanity Fair, London.

In Its 28th Thousand.

All the qualities which have in the past made Anthony Hope a versatile master in literature have combined to make this his most characteristic work, while the skillful character sketching and the artistic "finish" mark it as the novel of his maturity. It is a great love story with a tremendous plot and a wealth of human interest.

Says the N. Y. Mail and Express: "It stands as a revelation of the fullness of Anthony Hope's resources."

Price, $1.50.

By Bread Alone

A novel as big as its theme. By I. K. FRIEDMAN.

In Its Second Edition.

"Zola has written many such wondrous prose epics, but this is the first to come from America. Almost inevitably it concerns a tremendous conflict between capital and labor. So meaty, so thoughtful and absorbing an American novel seldom comes to the reviewer's table. It is a work of genuine power and profound interest."—*Chicago Post.*

Price, $1.50.

The Westerners

BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE.

In Its Third Edition.

This is a strong novel because it is virile and genuine. In its pages are the elemental passions undisguised—love, hate, revenge. It is something more than a vivid picture of frontier life, as it has been called. It is that life itself in all its naturalness, with its constant excitement and variety, its characteristic pathos and humor, its picturesque beauty.

"THE WESTERNERS lays strong hold on the reader. The thing is vital," says the Chicago Record-Herald.

Price, $1.50.

The Juvenile of the Year.

Testimonial for Denslow's Mother Goose.



Dear Sirs:—
I got DENSLOW'S
MOTHER GOOSE
two weeks ago, since then I have used no other.
SIMPLE SIMON

"In his Mother Goose, Denslow has done his best work. This means that it is the best book of its kind ever printed. Every page is a happy conception." Says GEORGE ADE: "*Denslow's new book will give undiluted joy to anyone between the ages of two and one hundred.*"

96 Pages of Illustrations. Printed in 4 Colors.

Size, 9x11½. Price, $1.50.

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO., New York.

The CAVALIER

By George W. Cable

Illustrated by Christy



75th 1,000

The Fiction Success of The Season

World's Work says it is "Swift and strong as the rush of cavalry squadrons."

$1.50

CHARLOTTE OLIVER AND NED FERRY

All Booksellers or CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THE HENNEBERRY CO.

ANNOUNCES THE PUBLICATION OF

Richard Vaughn.

By BENJ. F. COBB. 12mo, cloth, $1.50. Illustrated, 358 pages. "This is Mr. Cobb's latest and best work."—Chicago Journal. "It is certainly an original story."—Milwaukee Journal. "It is one of the half-dozen popular books of the hour."—Lexington Leader. "Richard Vaughn is a novel with vigor and originality."—Topeka Capital. "Richard Vaughn is a novel with vigor and originality."—Topeka Capital. "Richard Vaughn is a novel with vigor and originality."—Topeka Read.

Elizabeth and Her German Garden.

Alberta Hall Art Edition. Every page illuminated with wide ornamental borders, suitable for water coloring, gold tops, silk ribbon book mark. Boxed. $1.60. This is the handsomest holiday book issued this year.

His Will Be Done.

By VERONA HAMILTON. Illustrated. 12mo. Cloth. Price $1.00.

Helen Parker.

By CHARLES HOMER STEELE. 12mo, cloth, 307 pages. Price $1.25.

The Voice That Grew in Park Court.

12mo, cloth. Price 75c.

FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

Send for our Illustrated Book Catalog.

THE HENNEBERRY COMPANY,
409, 429 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Rich Men.

Many business men have made their "pile" by advertising in "The Tribune."

One of the Season's Great Successes

The Helmet of Navarre

By **Bertha Runkle**

Illustrated by Castaigne

"It palpitates with life in every page." *Hartford Courant.*

Rich cloth binding, 500 pages, $1.50.

The Century Co.

"Rather Dull!"

Is a common expression used by business men who do not advertise in The Chicago Tribune

SCHLESINGER MAYER

Wabash-av. bookstore.

Book headquarters

Acres of counters and shelves loaded with holiday books for young and old—ready for your Christmas buying. Every wanted book is here.

Prices always the lowest.

These two special lots are but hints of hundreds of others.

Recent famous novels

The cream of recent literature, cloth bound—at

48c

Postage, 10c extra.

VIA CRUCIS, *F. Marion Crawford.*
A SINGULAR LIFE, *Elizabeth S. Phelps.*
THE JESSAMY BRIDE, *F. Frankfort Moore.*
TOM GROGAN, *F. Hopkinson Smith.*
CALEB WEST, MASTER DIVER, *F. Hopkinson Smith.*
IN CONNECTION WITH THE DE WILLOUBY CLAIM, *Mrs. Burnett.*
A LADY OF QUALITY, *Mrs. Burnett.*
THE GADFLY, *Voynich.*
THE MARKET PLACE, *Harold Frederic.*
PHILIP WINWOOD, *Robert N. Stephens.*
THE ROAD TO PARIS, *Robert N. Stephens.*
THE GENTLEMAN PLAYER, *Robert N. Stephens.*
A DASH FOR A THRONE, *A. W. Marchmont.*
BY RIGHT OF SWORD, *A. W. Marchmont.*
THE GREATEST GIFT, *A. W. Marchmont.*
THE SOWERS, *Merriman.*
DROSS, *Henry S. Merriman.*
ZISKA, *Corelli.*
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, *Anthony Hope.*
BARABBAS, *Corelli.*
THE SORROWS OF SATAN, *Marie Corelli.*
THE CHOIR INVISIBLE, *James Lane Allen.*
THE CELEBRITY, *Winston Churchill.*
SENTIMENTAL TOMMY, *J. M. Barrie.*
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, *Doyle.*
A GENTLEMAN OF FRANCE, *Stanley J. Weyman.*
A WAR TIME WOOING, *Captain Charles King.*
THE LANDLORD OF LION'S HEAD, *Howells.*
SECOND IDLE THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE FELLOW, *Jerome K. Jerome.*
KING NOANETT, *F. J. Stimson.*
THE LEAVENWORTH CASE, *Anna K. Green.*
AGATHA WEBB, *Green.*
McTEAGUE, *Norris.*
SOLDIER STORIES, *Kipling.*
TRILBY, *Du Maurier.*
FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE SEA, *Brady.*

Fine art leather goods.

Harper's select novels

Handsomely bound in cloth, with gilt tops—at

58c

Postage, 12c extra.

A HOUSE-BOAT ON THE STYX, *By Bangs.*
THE PURSUIT OF THE HOUSE-BOAT, *By Bangs.*
THE BREADWINNERS, *By Howells.*
THE COAST OF BOHEMIA, *By Howells.*
THE GREAT STONE OF SARDIS, *By Stockton.*
LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI, *By Twain.*
A LITTLE JOURNEY IN THE WORLD, *By Warner.*
PEMBROKE, *By Miss Wilkins.*
ANNE, *By Miss Woolson.*
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS, *By Wells.*
A STRANGE MANUSCRIPT, *By De Mille.*
THE DESCENDANT, *By Miss Glasgow.*
JUPITER LIGHTS, *By Miss Woolson.*
ROWENY IN BOSTON, *By Miss Pool.*
A NEW ENGLAND NUN, *By Miss Wilkins.*
LORRAINE, *By Chambers.*
A TRANSPLANTED ROSE, *By Mrs. J. Sherwood.*
PRINCESS ALINE, *By Davis.*
THE REFUGEES, *By Doyle.*
THE RED AXE, *By Crockett.*
PETER IBBETSON, *By Du Maurier.*
PERLYCROSS, *By Blackman.*
TRILBY, *By Du Maurier.*
AZLI'S TREASURE HOUSE, *By Janvier.*

Fine art calendars.

SCHLESINGER MAYER

Wabash-av. bookstore.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX'S NEW BOOKS

MAURINE

Illustrated

The most important incidents in this ideal narrative poem have been portrayed by means of photographic studies from life. The pages are beautifully embellished with full page photo-engravings, showing the scenic attractions of the "land of Maurine," and illustrating the finest descriptive passages.

The text matter is printed from new plates, on heavy enameled paper, and the work is bound in fine silk cloth, ornamented with an illuminated design in two colors and gold with gold top. 12mo, $1.50.

POEMS OF POWER

A collection of the most recent poetic productions of this distinguished author, containing her memorial poem on the death of President McKinley, "Death Has Crowned Him a Martyr," and many other examples of her genius. Printed from new plates, on a fine quality of book paper, and superbly bound in illuminated cloth. 12mo, $1.00. Just from the press.

EVERY-DAY THOUGHTS

Containing a series of forceful, logical and fascinating talks, in which the author directs attention to those social evils which menace the peace and safety of the home. Richly bound in cloth, with handsome cover design in two colors and gold; gold top. 12mo, $1.50.

TOYDOM A B C

Verse and Illustrations by C. S. RIGBY

In this handsome book the animals in the Noah's Ark, as well as the toys of the very latest patterns, with their boy and girl companions, make comments on passing events in their world and "laugh and joke and fight and run and sing," just like real people.

This attractive volume is printed in colors, on a high grade of specially made paper, and is bound in heavy boards, the cover design being a vivid representation of toys in their natural colors. The book is hand-lettered throughout by J. P. Rigby. Size 9¼x11¼ inches. 75 cents.

For sale at all bookstores everywhere, or sent, charges paid, on receipt of price.

W. B. CONKEY COMPANY
156 Fifth-ave., New York Works, HAMMOND, IND. 341-351 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Pilgrim Press Publications

WE HAVE purchased the principal **Henry Ward Beecher Books** and are selling them at reduced rates, on easy payments; also the most important work of Dr. R. S. Storrs, **The Divine Origin of Christianity,** which is reduced to $2, net; Pittinger's **Interwoven Gospels,** reduced to 75c, net; Dr. A. J. Bradford's **Spirit and Life,** reduced to 50c, net; and Dr. Lyman Abbott's **Signs of Promise,** reduced to 75c, net.

We have secured the sale of the valuable **Expositor's Bible Commentary** in a compact and inexpensive form. $25.00 per set—formerly $73.50. Sold on installments.

Among the most important of our new publications are a large volume of **Orations and Addresses,** by Dr. R. S. Storrs, $3, net; a series of addresses by six eminent college Presidents and professors, entitled **The Message of the College to the Church,** 75c, net; a very suggestive book of psychology for parents and teachers, entitled **The Boy Problem,** by Rev. W. B. Forbush, 75c, net; a volume of thoughtful historical studies by Dr. A. W. Archibald, entitled **The Trend of the Centuries,** $1, net; a short biography of **Dr. Joseph Parker** of City Temple, London, 75c, net; and our usual annual volume of **Sermons by the Monday Club on the Sunday-school Lessons for 1902,** $1, net. We have also just issued the recent Carew Lectures by Rev. Alexander Mackennel, D. D., under the title **The Evolution of English Congregationalism,** $1, net, and a valuable historical monograph on **The National Council,** 75c, net. We have also a capital story of home life, entitled **Four in Hand,** by A. M. Castello, $1, net, to Sunday-school libraries; and an attractive set of illustrated stories for little children, **The Holly Berry Series,** 6 vols., $1, net, to libraries.

We are offering specially low rates to Sunday-schools on library books, making discounts ranging from one-third to one-half from list price, and sending books on approval, if desired.

Send for our New Illustrated Catalogue.

THE HOLIDAY GIFT QUESTION easily solved at our Book Store. Our stock is very complete in all lines of literature. Any book advertised in this number we can supply.

The Pilgrim Press,
14 Beacon Street, BOSTON, MASS.
175 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

Brief Title List of
New and Suitable Holiday Books

The Crown of Thorns
A story of the time of Christ. By DR. PAUL CARUS. Illustrated by Eduard Biedermann. 75 cents *net.*

Eros and Psyche
Retold After Apuleius. By DR. PAUL CARUS. Reproductions of the famous illustrations of Paul Thumann, with classic cover design by E. Biedermann. One of the quaintest stories of the world's folk-lore. $1.50 *net.*

The Chief's Daughter
A Legend of Niagara. By DR. PAUL CARUS. $1.00 *net.*

The Lost Manuscript
By GUSTAV FREYTAG. Authorized translation. Two volumes. Pages, 953, $4.00, One volume, cloth, $1.00.

The Travels in Tartary, Thibet and China
Of MM. HUC and GABET. New Edition. From the French. 100 illustrations.. Two volumes, cloth, $2.00. One volume, cloth, $1.25 *net.*

The Legends of Genesis
By DR. HERMAN GUNKEL. Translated from the German by W. H. CARRUTH. $1.00 *net.*

The Book of the Dead
An English Translation of the Chapters, Hymns, etc., of the Theban Recension, with Introduction, Notes, etc., by E. A. WALLIS BUDGE, M. A., Litt. D., D. Lit. 420 vignettes. Three vols., cr. 8vo. $3.75 *net.*

The OPEN COURT PULISHING CO.
324 Dearborn Street :: :: :: Chicago

AT BRENTANO'S

10,000 NEW BOOKS
At 30c, 50c, 60c, and $1.00.
Formerly $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.
218 WABASH AV.

The Most Talked About Book of the Day.

BLENNERHASSETT

A THRILLING ROMANCE.

It is a brilliant performance, thrillingly interesting throughout. The characters live, and live intensely. The coloring is high, but it is uniformly so. The romance has in it that power which compels admiration and insures popularity.—Philadelphia Telegraph, September 7, 1901.

Twelve full-page illustrations.

This is one of the best and decidedly the most original of the American historical novels. The theme is fresh and the treatment able.—*San Francisco Town Talk, Sept. 28, 1901.*

Blennerhassett is an extremely powerful novel.—*New York Commercial Advertiser, Sept. 13, 1901.*



Blennerhassett is a story of absorbing dramatic interest, and in respect of illustrations, printing and binding, it is in the highest degree creditable.—*Col. W. C. Church in The Army and Navy Journal, Oct. 26, 1901.*

PRICE $1.50

The story is a stirring one of a decided dramatic flavor, touching on the most interesting incidents in the lives of Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton, Theodosia Burr, Harman Blennerhassett and his wife Margaret, and Thomas Jefferson, with an absorbing love story carried through the narrative.

By CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN, the author of

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

"The Best New England Story Ever Written." Price $1.50.

A BOOK TO STAGGER SORROW.

Unique Verses. Written and Illustrated by a New Found Genius . . . .

JUNK

Over 100 Illustrations in Colors to Cure Weeps. Price $1.25.

Absolutely the Most Attractive Odd Volume Ever Published.

In Preparation—MISS PETTICOATS.

Bert Leston Taylor's Latest

The Book Booster

A Periodical of Puff Price 25 Cents

"I am a Book Booster."—*Fra McGinnis.*

Equals "The Biliousstine" Books as a popular hit.

The Passing of Mother's Portrait
By ROSWELL FIELD

A story of unusual interest. The masterful blending of humor and pathos and the delicate and delightful satire have not been so admirably combined since the elder Hawthorne's day. Recently published in the Atlantic Monthly in an abridged form, it is now restored to its original length. Neatly printed and attractively bound in boards. Price, 75 cents.

Best Nonsense Verses
Chosen by Josephine Dodge Daskam

The collection of verses which appeared as No. 12 of NOON have been put in a more permanent form. While the volume does not contain all the best nonsense verse it is without question, THE BEST COLLECTION EXTANT OF NONSENSE VERSES. Attractively bound in boards, sixty-eight pages, price fifty cents.

"A Little List of Books," bearing our imprint, suitable for Christmas Gifts, will be sent on request. These books have been characterized as "dainty, inexpensive, unique."

WILLIAM S. LORD, Publisher
Evanston, Illinois

THE TORY LOVER

BY
SARAH ORNE JEWETT

At all Bookstores. $1.50.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.

FREE Sample Copy of
SANITARIUM HEALTH JOURNAL
Contains rules for care of sick people. Suggestions for diet, useful domestic prescriptions for various ailments and other valuable hints. A practical guide to health. Write today to
GALESBURG SANITARIUM, Galesburg, Ill.

THE TRIBUNE PRINTS ALL THE NEWS.

A Holiday Catalogue



containing a complete list of our new books, beautifully printed and illustrated, with cover in colors, sent free to any one sending address to the publishers.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 4 Park street, BOSTON.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Taken for all Magazines and Periodicals at Publishers' rates.

C. W. CURRY, 38 Madison-st., bet. State & Wabash-av. (Formerly Central Music Hall Block.)

TRIBUNE ADS

BRING RESULTS EVERY DAY

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

W. L. ALDEN'S COMMENT.

[Copyright: 1901: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Mr. Wells' "Anticipations" shows much of the ingenuity which charms us in his stories. He pictures the future much as it was described in his book "When the Sleeper Wakes." At least he prophesies that many of the things which he mentioned in that book will become matters of facts. But when Mr. Wells turns his attention to political matters he is less successful than he is when he invents new methods of travel and new ways of living. He seems to think that the people of the future will be, for the most part, better off than they now are and far more contented. For him the specters of socialism and anarchy have no terrors. The vast improvements in living which he foresees are to make people satisfied with their lot. At least this is the way in which I interpret his prophecies. But what reason has he to believe that because the people of the two-thousandth and something century will travel in airships and will be fed and warmed after new methods, they will change their natures? The world will not be saved through trusts. Men will remain what they are, in spite of all material improvements, and in the distant future those who have nothing will feel the same hostility toward those who are well off that they have felt since men ceased to live in caves.

This is the weak point of Mr. Wells' otherwise admirable book. As to his theories of the dominant language of the future, I fancy that few men will agree with him. He does not explain satisfactorily why, in his opinion, a language which, like the French, is now steadily losing ground, should become the great language of the future, and why the English language, which is daily making conquests all over the world, should lose its position. But this is a minor matter compared with Mr. Wells' curious theories as to the political condition of the future. Had he confined himself to prophesying of machinery and other material things he would, I think, have been wiser than he has been. Certainly his book would have been more generally accepted as a faithful prophecy.

The recent death of Miss Kate Greenaway reminds one of the constant changes which take place in the public tastes in regard to art. There was a time when Miss Greenaway's charming children were the fashion, and mothers modeled the dresses of the little ones in accordance with her pictures. But latterly we have heard little of Miss Greenaway. The public has acquired a taste for the grotesque rather than the pretty. Mr. Peter Newells' impossible children are liked by the average man and woman far better than are Miss Greenaway's children. Miss Hilda Cowham, who draws boys and girls with extravagantly thin and crooked legs, is the delight of illustrated papers. The generation which accepted Aubrey Beardsley's impudent caricatures as art accepts equally impudent caricatures of child-life, and prefers them to Miss Greenaway's dainty creations. The only consolation is that the pendulum will inevitably swing back again in art as in literature. We get tired of everything, whether it is good or bad, and pass from the one to the other with equal satisfaction.

Translations are curious things. Of course, it is more difficult to translate a story from a foreign language than it is to write an original story, for the reason that in the latter case a man has only to clothe his own thoughts in good English, while in the former he has to discover the thoughts of another, and then clothe them in language appropriate to them. Most translations of novels seem to be made by people whose only idea of translating is to give the literal sense of the author's words. Thereby they utterly fail to translate the author's meaning. I was reading the other day a translation of one of Matilda Serao's novels—I won't specify which one. The translation was on the whole the worst thing of the kind I have ever seen. The translator's knowledge of Italian was evidently limited, and his or her knowledge of Italians was nil. The result was a bald rendering of the author's sentences in a way that was awkward and that failed in many instances to convey the true meaning. Moreover, the translator could not write decent English, and had apparently mixed the Italian and the English grammars inextricably together. And this was only a little worse than many of the translations which I have had to read. To suppose that any one can gain a competent knowledge of Serao's work by reading a translation of the sort I have just described is preposterous.

Signora Serao's defense against the accusation of selling appointments to office will disappoint her friends. She admits that she received money from a certain individual and that she afterward procured his appointment to an office. But she says that the money was only a loan, which was repaid, and that she procured the man's appointment because he was competent and deserving. In the language of the late Colonel Ingersoll, "this won't do." Selling appointments to office to competent men is quite as reprehensible as selling them to incompetent men, and Signora Serao's claim that the money paid to her by an officeseeker for whom she procured an office was afterward repaid will hardly be accepted as a sufficient defense. Of couse, it will not do to assume before the case is judicially decided that Signora Serao is guilty, but if she has not better defense than the one which she has put made she can hardly expect a verdict in her favor.

There is to be a new edition of "The Cloister and the Hearth," which is to have over a hundred fine illustrations, and to be generally a sumptuous volume. This looks as if we might before long look for a revival of interest in Charles Reade's novels. They have been strangely neglected of late years, but perhaps this neglect has been due in part to Reade's own self. He took pains to inform the public that he got up his books by reading newspapers and making clippings, which he preserved in multitudinous scrap books. This gave people the idea that his books were machine made, and they did not feel inclined to look into them. In point of fact, Reade was a story teller of true genius, and he worked as an old-time man of genius work, except in the matter of verifying with the utmost care any facts that he embodied in his stories. The wealth of imagination that makes "The Cloister and the Hearth" one of the best stories ever written is not in the least dimmed by the fact that every one of its historical details is strictly true. Reade did himself great injustice in his description of the way in which he worked, but then he was always doing himself injustice in one way or another. Himself one of the most lovable of men, he was constantly quarreling with somebody, and gained the reputation of being a most cantankerous individual. But his novels were so admirable in many ways that it is a great pity that they ever fell into neglect. There will certainly come a time when Reade will be properly appreciated, and I trust that it is not far off.

Here is an amusing bit of criticism which I saw recently in an Italian newspaper. The "First Jungle Book" has been translated into Italian under the title of "Il Figlio dell' Uomo"—the Son of Man—and the editor in reviewing the book says that "Kipling's art is rough and rude, but that he may in certain aspects be compared to Poe." This is delightful, and it shows that translations from English into Italian are sometimes as bad as translations from Italian into English. In what possible way the "Jungle Book" reminds one of Poe is probably known only to the man who finds Kipling's art rough and rude.

Mr. Neil Munro is of the kailyard, but he is not guilty of the pathos of Ian Maclaren, and he never commits the humor of Mr. Crockett. He is a kailyarder wholly without guile in those two important respects, and as a story teller he is at least the equal of either of the great lights of the kailyard. His new novel, "The Shoes of Fortune," is a capital story. I don't mean that it is faultless, but when a man has a good story to tell and tells it in a readable way, why should one strive to pick all possible flaws in his work? "The Shoes of

"Fortune" is an historical novel and the Young Pretender, in his later and shabbier days, together with his mistress, Miss Walkinshaw, appear in it. The plot is not of much consequence, and the reader of the first half of the book can easily foresee the end of it, but the story is full of striking adventures, and it is told with manly vigor. There is a healthy sea breeze blowing through it, and the reader will never by any chance happen upon mawkish sentiment. I like it better than most recent historical novels, and I feel persuaded that the public in this instance will share my liking.

Mr. Balfour's "Life of Stevenson" is apparently selling better than any other book of the season that is not a novel. Of novels the Outlook informs us that "The Eternal City" is everywhere first, judging purely by its sales, and that "Kim" follows close after it. There is a moral in this sequence of titles that ought to be satisfactory to the admirers of both Mr. Caine and Mr. Kipling, but I forbear to draw it. Among the other novels which are greatly in demand are "Sir Richard Calmady" and Mr. Churchill's "Crisis." By the bye it is announced that in a future edition of "Sir Richard Calmady" certain passages which have given offense will be omitted. This will, of course, cause a renewed demand for the first editions, as many people hold it to be a solemn duty to inspect personally anything that is said to deserve condemnation.

Mr. Hardy's new volume of poems is to be published in a few days. He is also to furnish a new serial story to the Sphere, Mr. Clement Shorter's new illustrated paper, which has disappointed his rivals by attaining an extraordinary success. The new story is to deal with Wessex people, but of its character nothing is yet known. But whether it proves to be in Mr. Hardy's earlier or in his later style it will be welcome, and will put an end to the absurd rumor that he has resolved to write no more novels.

I see that Mr. Robertson's "Richard Halpin" is to be published here at an early date. The enormous sales of American novels at home have, as was inevitable, resulted in their reproduction here. The English publisher is slow, but in time he discovers what the public likes. From the few chapters of "Richard Halpin" which fell in my way while it was in course of serial publication I should have imagined that it was much better adapted for the American than for any foreign market; but when we remember that such purely American books as "David Harum" and "Mr. Dooley" have been successful here it would be dangerous to predict that any successful American book would fail of finding readers in England.

Mr. Quiller Couch's collection of short stories entitled "The Laird's Luck" is well spoken of, but it does not seem to me to be quite worthy of the man who wrote the last chapters of "St. Ives"—a task so marvelously well done that it alone would make the reputation of a writer. W. L. ALDEN.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER'S LITERARY REVIEWS.

[By Jeannette L. Gilder, editor of the Critic.]

MR. R. H. DAVIS has dropped love stories for the time being and is out with one which, for want of a better name, might be called a detective story; but it really is not one, though on the same order. The book, which is handsomely printed and elaborately illustrated, is called "In the Fog," and is published by Mr. R. H. Russell. Of course the scene is laid in England, because in no other country could so much be made of a fog. The action of the story covers part of one evening. The characters are members of a grill club, an exclusive organization, to be a member of which is not only a distinction but an introduction, for all the men who meet there, whether they have seen each other before or not, are supposed to talk together as old friends.

Among those gathered together on the evening of this story is a member of Parliament, who is known to favor a certain bill for the building of more warships, and a conservative gentleman who believes that money expended in that direction is money lost. The member's one weakness is for detective stories; so those who are sitting around the table start in to tell tales that Poe might have been proud of had he invented them. An American sets the ball going, and the others take it up as part of the same tale. The member becomes so absorbed that he forgets his parliamentary duties for that evening. When the lights of the House of Parliament are out the story telling ceases. The conservative gentleman then confesses that the whole thing was a plot to keep the member from passing his obnoxious bill, and as the joke is on him the wine card is handed him, in American fashion, to sign for champagne for the entire party. To the confusion, however, of the conservative gentleman, the member tells him that if he had kept more thoroughly posted in what was going on he would have known that the bill had passed earlier in the day and was now a law. The wine card is then passed to the conservative, who signs it with a groan.

Mr. Davis has worked out his story cleverly. The reader is no more in the plot than is the member, and its divulging comes to him with as much surprise. It is a clever piece of work, and I defy any one to start in on the story without finishing it.

I have noticed usually that when Mr. Henley attracts universal attention to himself by some new act of iconoclasm he almost immediately publishes a new book. I am sorry to suggest that he could have any such motive in his attacks upon his friends and others, but one need not be a Sherlock Holmes to suspect that he has some such intention. While every one is talking about his unkind and unjust attack upon Stevenson, out comes a new book of his poems. Mr. Henley is too big a man, too fine a poet, to do such a thing as this, but yet he does it. His new book, "Hawthorne and Lavender," is published today by Messrs. Harper. The style of its getup suggests the Bodley Head rather than the Franklin Square house. It is more or less esthetic in appearance, made up on old lines, that is, big black type, with unexpected little ornaments, and printed on heavy tinted paper.

The book is dedicated to Mr. Henley's wife in these words:

Ask me not how they came,
These songs of love and death,
These dreams of a futile stage,
These thumbnails seen in the street:
Ask me not how nor why,
But take them for your own,
Dear wife of twenty years,
Knowing—O, who so well?—
You it was made the man
That made these songs of love,
Death, and the trivial rest:
So that, your love elsewhere,
These songs, or bad or good—
How should they ever have been?

In the Envoy he describes the contents of the book:

My songs were once of the sunrise:
They shouted it over the bar;
First-footing the dawns, they flourished,
And flamed with the morning star.

My songs are now of the sunset:
Their brows are touched with light,
But their feet are lost in the shadows
And wet with the dews of night.

Yet for the joy in their making
Take them, O fond and true,
And for his sake who made them
Let them be dear to you.

Mr. Henley's gifts lie in the direction of lyrics, and he has a dainty touch for a man of his caliber, as, for instance, in this song:

Sing to me, sing, and sing again,
My glad, great-throated nightingale:
Sing, as the good sun through the rain—
Sing, as the home-wind in the sail!

Sing to me life, and toil, and time,
O bugle of dawn, O flute of rest!
Sing, and once more, as in the prime,
There shall be naught but seems the best.

And sing me at the last of love:
Sing that old magic of the May,
That makes the great world laugh and move
As lightly as our dream today!"

Mr. Henley is called "a Viking spirit." Certainly he looks a Viking, with his large frame and his great shock of hair, and there is a good deal of the Viking in him. At the same time, some of his lyrics might almost have been written by a woman.

In this new book he touches on many themes. There are fifty-two poems in the book, thirteen "London Types," the prologues to "Beau Austin," "Richard Savage," and "Admiral Guinea," and seven In Memoriam poems, together with this prologue:

These to the glory and praise of the green land
That bred my women, and that holds my dead,
England, and with her the strong broods that stand

TO BE INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY AT METROPOLE HOTEL NEXT WEEK.



Miss Naomi McCalla Catherwood

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, the author, will spend the winter in town, and has with her her niece, Miss Naomi McCalla Catherwood, whom she will introduce to society next Saturday. Mrs. Catherwood has taken an apartment at 4852 Washington avenue, but the reception, an evening one, will be given at the Hotel Metropole, and followed by a young people's dance. Mrs. Catherwood, Miss Catherwood, and Mr. Robert Catherwood will receive the guests, and the young women assisting will be Miss Elisabeth Raymond of Evanston, Miss Elsie Chew, Miss Lucie Morris, Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Jean Kremer, and Miss Theodosia Kane. Miss Catherwood is a Hoopeston, Ill., girl. She is here with her aunt and brother to study music, and next year will go abroad.

Miss Elizabeth McMurray is one of today's débutantes. She will be introduced by her mother, Mrs. John Henry McMurray, at a reception from 4 till 7 o'clock, at 85 Rush street. Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Miss McMurray, and Miss Helen Snow will receive with Mrs. McMurray, and there is a large party of young girls to assist. They are:

Miss Alice Kerfoot,	Miss Gwethlyn Jones,
Miss Catherine Eddy,	Miss Katherine Newberry,
Miss Suzanne Waller,	
The Misses Stearns,	Miss Julia Manierre,
Miss Ruth Burley,	Miss Marion Ewen,
Miss Ethel King,	Miss Juliette Goodrich.
Miss Emmeline Bellas,	

Other débutante teas today will be for Miss Amy Waller, Miss Frances Ream, and Miss Louise Otis. There are three large receptions in addition on today's calendar, the hostesses this afternoon being Mrs. Richard Bissell and Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike will receive for General and Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Detroit.

Mrs. William D. Kerfoot of 127 Astor street gave a débutante luncheon yesterday for Miss Indie Gardiner and Miss Juliette Goodrich. There were sixteen guests.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Marion Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, to Mr. Albert De W. Erskine on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of the Atonement in Edgewater.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Greene of New Orleans, to Mr. Robert Gaylord of Chicago. Miss Greene last year was queen of the Proteus ball in New Orleans. With her mother she has visited in Chicago. Jan. 15 is the date of the wedding.

For the Yale Glee club's concert at Studebaker Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 23, the patronesses will be:

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour,	Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh,
Mrs. Samuel E. Barrett,	Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney,
Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett,	Mrs. A. C. McClurg,
Mrs. Hugh T. Birch,	Mrs. Benjamin D. Magruder,
Mrs. R. R. Cable,	
Mrs. Bruce Clark,	Mrs. George Manierre,
Mrs. Richard T. Crane,	Mrs. Henry E. Mason,
Mrs. Preston Gibson,	Mrs. Luther Laflin Mills,
Mrs. Charles D. Hamill,	Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Jr.,
Mrs. D. G. Hamilton,	Mrs. Robert W. Patterson,
Mrs. John H. Hamline,	
Mrs. Carter H. Harrison,	Mrs. Byron L. Smith,
Mrs. H. N. Higinbotham,	Mrs. Albert A. Sprague,
Mrs. James L. Houghteling,	Mrs. H. O. Stone,
Mrs. J. M. W. Jones,	Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle,
Mrs. Edson Keith Jr.,	Mrs. Charles M. Walker,
Mrs. William E. Kelley,	Mrs. Lawrence Williams,
Mrs. Garfield King,	Mrs. Frederick S. Winston.
Mrs. Marshall M. Kirkman,	

The dance which will follow the concert will be given at Bournique's by Mrs. John Hamline for her niece, Miss Juliette Goodrich.

Dr. G. Frank Lydston will give a dinner this evening at his residence, 1511 Sheridan road, for General A. S. Burt, U. S. A. Among the guests will be:

Mr. James B. Waller,	Dr. John B. Murphy,
Col. George M. Moulton,	Col. James E. Stuart,
Col. L. T. Steward,	Dr. Norval H. Pierce,
Mr. P. C. Dyrenforth,	Dr. A. J. Ochsner.

General Burt has just returned from a three years' stay in the Philippines, and will give a talk on the condition of the islands.

Mrs. Ernest Preston of 4816 Kenwood avenue will give a dinner next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham of 99 Astor street gave a dinner last evening for Miss Eleanor Hall, who is visiting her. Miss Hall is the fiancée of Mr. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. Next Wednesday Mrs. Winterbotham will give a tea at 4 o'clock for her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Carpenter, and Mrs. John Winterbotham.

Among last evening's club events were a musical at the Union League, a dance at the Kenwood, a harvest ball at the Ashland, and a cotillion at the Menoken.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank G. Hall have closed their home at Lake Forest and taken a house at 101 Lincoln Park boulevard for the winter.

Wherever her fighting lines are thrust or spread!
They call us proud?—Look at our English Rose!
Shedders of blood?—Where hath our own been spared?
Shopkeepers?—Our account the high God knows.
Close?—In our bounty half the world hath shared.
They hate us, and they envy? Envy and hate
Should drive them to the Pit's edge?—Be it so!
That race is damned which misesteems its fate;
And this, in God's good time, they all shall know,
And know you, too, you good green England, then—
Mother of mothering girls and governing men!

Here is a specimen of the "London Types." It is not Mr. Henley at his best, but at the same time it is more or less characteristic:

'Liza's old man's perhaps a little shady,
'Liza's old woman's prone to booze and cringe;
But 'Liza deems herself a perfect lady,
And proves it in her feathers and her fringe.
For 'Liza has a bloke her heart to cheer,
With pearlies and a barrier and a jack,
So all the vegetables of the year
Are duly represented on her back.
Her boots are sacrifices to her hats,
Which knock you speechless—like a load of bricks!
Her summer velvets dazzle Wanstead Flats,
And cost, at times, a good eighteen-and-six.
Withal, outside the gay and giddy whirl,
'Liza's a stupid, straight, hard-working girl.

When Mr. Henley's poems were first published in America they had no sale at all, $15 about being the amount that he received in royalties. But since then he has become better known, and although his poems have not the elements of popularity, he has a following as a poet even here, and I should be willing to wager that this new volume will have a good sale—for poetry.

Speaking of poets, I wonder if you have noticed how much like William Blake Thomas Hardy is when he writes verse. In his new volume, recently published by Messrs. Harper, there are poems that if found in a volume of Blake no one would deny; this one, for instance, called "His Immortality":

I saw a dead man's finer part
Shining within each faithful heart
Of those bereft. Then said I: "This must be
His immortality."

I looked there on a later day,
And still his soul outshaped, as when in clay,
Its life in theirs. But less its shine excelled
Than when I first beheld.

His fellow-yearsman passed, and then
In later hearts I looked for him again;
And found him—shrunk, alas! into a thin
And spectral mannikin.

Lastly I ask—now aged and chill—
If aught of him remain unperished still;
And find, in me alone, a feeble spark,
Dying amid the dark.

I should hardly call Mr. Hardy a poet, though he writes verse. It is interesting; but I find his novels, except "Jude," more poetical than his poetry.

It seems a curious thing that there has been no exhaustive life of Mme. Recamier written until this large folio, "Mme. Recamier and Her Friends," by H. Noel Williams, just published by Messrs. Harper. It is one of the firm's subscription books and therefore not to be found at the book stores, but it is too interesting not to find many readers. One would naturally have supposed that so well known a person would have been the subject of countless volumes. The reasons for her popularity would seem to lend themselves to the making of books. She has been written about scrappily in dozens of volumes, but only here is one large volume devoted entirely to her life. Mr. Williams has had access to letters and documents bearing upon the life of Mme. Recamier and he has worked over old material; that is, he has garnered sheaves from books of memoirs and correspondence and made a complete story of his materials.

Although this is a large book to take into one's hands, one is bound to read every line of it, as every line is interesting. The fact that her friends are included in the volume is one of its attractions—their portraits another—for her friends were the most distinguished men and women of her time. At the end of the book Mr. Williams discusses the secret of Mme. Recamier's wonderful fascination, a fascination which she exercised on all who came under her influence, were they men, or women, or children. He says: "It is comparatively easy to account for it when she was in the heyday of her youth and beauty and the dispenser of almost boundless hospitality. But it is far different to do so when youth had gone and beauty fled, and she had exchanged her splendid mansion in the Rue de Montblanc for a comfortless garret in the outbuildings of a convent. The secret, we think, is to be found in the possession in a preeminent degree of two qualities, by no means common in themselves, and still more rarely to be met with in conjunction with one another—tact and sympathy." I think that Mr. Williams' deduction is the correct one. When you find a woman or a man with these two qualities you find that great fascination goes with them.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

REWARD FOR A MISSING HEIR.

Unless A. C. Zitterbarth Is Found or Proved Dead Relatives Must Wait Thirty Years for Money.

Alexander Carl Zitterbarth, whereabouts unknown, is one of the heirs to an undivided estate of $300,000, a large jewelry business, and extensive real estate holdings in Austria-Hungary. To aid in discovering the man who left home in 1881 to make his way to America, the local Austrian Consul has offered a reward of $200 for information as to his location or proof of his death. Unless Zitterbarth, who was 26 years old when he left home, is found, his relatives must wait thirty years before the estate can be divided. The missing man was a telegraph operator and then a bank clerk when he first came to this country, but after a few years he cut off communications with home.

PENNIES FOR M'KINLEY SHAFT.

Children of Public Schools Give Their Mites Toward Memorial Fund—Ten Cents the Limit.

Children in the public schools contributed their pennies, nickles, and dimes yesterday toward the fund to be used in erecting a memorial shaft to President McKinley at Canton. Under the auspices of the Illinois Auxiliary of the National Memorial association, collections were taken up. Individual subscriptions were restricted to 10 cents. The amount of the collection will not be known until next week.

CHARITY WILL GAIN BY DANCE.

Eighth Annual Ball Given by Women of South Chicago Yields Largest Sum Ever Recorded.

The eighth charity ball under the auspices of the Women's Benevolent association was held at the South Chicago Opera-House, Ninety-first street and Commercial avenue, last evening. The receipts were the largest in the association's history. The grand march began with Edward and Mrs. Cohen leading, assisted by Edward and Mrs. Watkins.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Marquise de Fontenoy Letter.

Copyright, 1901, by the Marquise de Fontenoy.

IN these times, when old world monarchs are so jealously defending against the rising tide of democracy their remaining rights and prerogatives as the anointed of the Lord, and in some cases seeking to repeal popular concessions made by their predecessors on the throne, it is somewhat remarkable to find a King surrendering, of his own accord, to the people privileges until now retained in his hands. The ruler in question is the young King of Italy, who, during the eighteen months that have elapsed since his accession to the throne, has succeeded in winning a name for strength of character and political judgment.

It is to the latter rather than to any weakness, therefore, that must be ascribed his action in transferring to the government the right of selecting the Minister of the Royal House and the Prefect or Grand Master of the Royal Court. These two offices have until now been held independently of the administration, solely by virtue of the King's appointment, and it may be remembered that during one of the last administrations of Crispi he found Count Ratazzi, the Minister of the Royal House, opposing the policy of the Cabinet to such a degree that he threatened King Humbert to resign unless the Count were dismissed. Humbert yielded most reluctantly, and, while he deprived the Count of his post of Minister, he nevertheless continued his salary and retained him as the manager of all his private affairs.

Victor Emmanuel, however, is resolved that there shall no longer be cause for any such complaint, and, accordingly, he has inaugurated the same rule that prevails in England, where the great officers of the royal household change with the administration, their nomination originating with the Premier, though, of course, the appointment is made by the King.

In this way the great officers of the Italian court become subject to the Cabinet and part and parcel of the administration, which latter, and, through it, the national Parliament, secure control of the management of the royal court and of the expenditure of the royal civil list.

This concession on the part of the King has created a great sensation throughout Italy, and has vastly increased the popularity of the monarch, whose position in the matter is safeguarded in this, that it is he who chooses the Premier, and that his consent is necessary to the appointment of every member of the Cabinet, on the understanding, of course, that it be recruited from the Parliamentary majority of the national Legislature.

I mentioned the other day in these columns that the Lutheran Church in Scandinavia possessed an extensive hierarchy of Bishops, and even an Archbishop, in the person of the Archbishop of the Swedish Metropolitan See of Upsala. One of the Swedish Bishops of the Lutheran Church, the Rt. Rev. Dr. von Scheele, has been paying a visit to this country, and only sailed for Europe last week. As this description of the Lutheran episcopacy in Scandinavia seems to have aroused a good deal of interest, it may be opportune to add that the Lutheran Church likewise issues bulls or judgments of excommunication, just like the Catholic and the Anglican Church. Thus, the Presbytery of the Lutheran National Church of Witten, in Germany, has lately issued the following decree of excommunication against one of the members of its church:

"Inasmuch as, in spite of solemn warning, you have had your marriage celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church, and have given the customary pledge to the latter that you would have your children reared as Roman Catholics, you are hereby deprived of all participation in the sacraments, of the right of acting as sponsor, and of all vote in church matters, until you have publicly repented of your behavior as unworthy of a Protestant Christian, and have made the necessary reparation."

Incidentally I may mention that the Kaiser's unprecedented action in depriving the Colonel of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Regiment of Infantry not merely of his command but likewise of his commission in the army, for having failed to prevent the fatal duel between two of his subalterns—an act of severity which has created a profound sensation throughout Germany—has been largely due to the influence of the Empress. The latter takes a great interest in everything pertaining to the Lutheran Church, and considers the clergy of the latter as objects of her particular care and favor. Now, the young officer who was killed in the duel was the son of the Lutheran pastor of Walterkehnen, while his fiancée, to whom he was to have been married just a fortnight after the date on which the duel took place, was likewise the offspring of a Lutheran clergyman. The grief of the father of the young officer, and likewise of the young fiancée, whose reason has been effected by the death of her betrothed, so moved the Empress that she used her influence with her husband to induce him to give once and for all time a notable expression of his disapproval of the duello, especially in such cases as that which proved fatal to young Blaskowitz.

It may be remembered that the latter, while inebriated, was being taken home to his quarters by brother officers, who put him to bed, not without some difficulty. During his struggles he happened to strike his best friend. On the following day, when he recovered his senses, and learned what he had done, he expressed his sorrow and regret to his comrade, and his apologies were naturally accepted. The regimental court of honor, however, took the matter up, and, under the presidency of the Colonel, decided that a blow received by a uniformed officer could not be atoned for by a mere apology nor otherwise than upon the "field of honor"—that is to say, by means of a duel. The two young subalterns—that is to say, Lieutenant Blaskowitz and the one who had received the blow—were, therefore, given the alternative of either resigning their commissions and being disgraced forever, or else of fighting, although they were the best of friends. The duel took place, and young Blaskowitz now lies dead, while his unwilling adversary is working out a two years' sentence of imprisonment in a fortress.

The new Grand Vizier of Turkey, popularly known as "Little Said Pasha," in order to distinguish him from "Big Said Pasha," who is President of the Council of State, may be regarded today as more or less devoted to the interests of England. For when, at the time of the Armenian massacres, he sought refuge at the British embassy, believing himself to be threatened with imprisonment, exile, and even death by the Sultan, whose demands for his surrender were met by the landing of British sailors to guard the embassy and to defend it from any attempt on the part of the Porte to have "Little Said" carried off by force, he placed in the keeping of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, a number of extremely important secret papers.

It was the importance of these papers, and the Sultan's knowledge that they were in the possession of the English embassy, which led Sir Philip to encourage "Little Said" to return to his home without fear, and to rely upon the promises of immunity from all harm on the part of the Sultan, both the Padishah and the Porte being given to understand that the British government would put these documents, which are of a terribly compromising nature to the Sultan, to the best possible use in the event of anything untoward happening to "Little Said."

These documents are now at the Foreign office, in London, and are still available for use. Both the Sultan and "Little Said" are aware of this, and this knowledge is sufficient to insure the devotion of "Little Said" to his English friends, to whom he owes his safety. It likewise indicates that the Sultan is turning his face towards England, and is about to embark upon a more pro-English policy than that which he has pursued until recently. Otherwise he would not have appointed "Little Said." The latter was formerly a pronounced "Russophile," and for many years principal secretary of the Sultan. Nor is there any one who knows more than "Little Said" about the secret history in connection with the deposition of Sultan Murad and the elevation to the throne of his brother, the present Padishah.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS

EXPECTED CHANGE IN ROCK ISLAND PRESIDENCY.

W. G. Purdy Refuses to Deny That W. B. Leeds Will Succeed Him—Proposition to Double the Stock of the Company and Put It on a Four Per Cent Basis — Information Lacking Concerning Baltimore and Ohio Change —Transportation Notes.

President W. G. Purdy of the Rock Island railway declined to affirm or deny the report published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that he will retire from the head of the road on Jan. 1 next. Formerly he has emphatically denied these reports, and his reticence on this occasion gives rise to the belief that the report is true. THE TRIBUNE'S information comes from a most reliable source, and there is hardly a doubt that W. B. Leeds, a business associate of the Moore brothers, will succeed Mr. Purdy on the date named.

As stated yesterday, Mr. Purdy's retirement is due to ill health and not because any material change in the management is contemplated. Mr. Leeds, it is understood, will devote his attention principally to the financial affairs. He is the First Vice President of the American Tinplate company and is said to be a good financier, but has had no railroad experience.

R. R. Cable, chairman of the Board of Directors, will undoubtedly remain the real executive head of the company, which means the retention of all the present general officers, few of whom could be replaced by abler or more competent men.

The directors of the Rock Island will meet in New York on Dec. 12 to declare the regular dividend and transact other business, part of which probably will be the acceptance of Mr. Purdy's resignation and the election of Mr. Leeds.

It is reported that early in January there will be submitted a proposition to the stockholders of the Rock Island to increase the capital stock from $60,000,000 to $120,000,000 and then place the new issue on a 4 per cent basis. It is believed that with the completion of the new El Paso line the system will be able to earn 4 per cent on the proposed capital stock.

Baltimore and Ohio Terminal.

No information can be obtained here regarding the persistent reports that the Baltimore and Ohio is about to leave the Grand Central Station. Both the Chicago Terminal Transfer and the Baltimore and Ohio officials deny that any such change is contemplated. It is hard to see where the Baltimore and Ohio can find other depot and terminal facilities so convenient as those it now has. The Union Passenger Station has been named, because the Pennsylvania, which now controls that road, is part owner of and occupies that depot. But the four important roads which now use that station have scarcely room enough now to handle their business. The only way in which the Baltimore and Ohio could be accommodated would be by its exchanging depots with the Chicago and Alton.

Ever since E. H. Harriman has obtained control of the Terminal Transfer rumors have been in circulation that the Alton, which he also controls, would go into the Grand Central Station. The Alton officials, however, deny any intention to leave the Union Station, in which it has a one-fourth interest.

Rates to Charleston Exposition.

For the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1 to June 1, the Central Passenger association roads have agreed to make the following rates:

Regular winter tourist fares, subject to the conditions, return limits, etc., effective during the winter season:

One first-class fare plus 10 per cent for the round trip, with final limit to return to original starting point of 15 days inclusive of selling date.

For military companies in uniform and ununiformed bands (twenty-five or more on one ticket), regular party fares to gatherings, plus the rates tendered by the Southeastern Passenger association—namely: two cents per mile, one-way distance plus arbitraries.

The Monon has announced its intention of putting into effect on Jan. 6 a daily service of elegantly equipped Pullman sleeping cars between Chicago and St. Augustine, Fla.

RAILROAD MAY JOIN OCEAN LINE.

Movement on Foot to Have Santa Fe Operate in Connection with German Steamers.

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Emil L. Boas, local agent of the Hamburg-American Steamship line, is in Germany conferring with the high officials of the company concerning the operation of the ocean line in conjunction with an American railroad.

It was said today in shipping circles that it would be impossible for Americans to secure control of the Hamburg-American line, the capitalization of which is about $80,000,000, and that Mr. Boas' mission abroad was to lay before the Hamburg-American company plans and arrangements for a deal with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railroad.

It was announced some time ago that negotiations were in progress looking to the establishment by the Hamburg-American Steamship company of a line on the Pacific, to be operated in connection with the Atchison road, but these negotiations yielded no result. The report now is that the Pennsylvania railroad, which has close relations with the International Navigation company, operating the American and Red Star Steamship companies, is to be associated with the Atchison in any arrangement which may be made with the Hamburg-American line, thus forming a through route from Europe to the Orient by way of the United States.

Bond Sale Assures Railway.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—Joseph B. Moore of this city, who returned from England a week ago, placed $21,000,000 of 5 per cent thirty-year gold bonds in that country. This means that the projected Gulf and Manitoba railroad from Duluth to Kansas City, a distance of 700 miles, will be constructed.

YOUNG BOYS TAUGHT TO STEAL IN THE GHETTO DISTRICT.

Juvenile Officers Make Two Arrests Which Arouse Their Suspicions and an Investigation Is Ordered.

Another school for crime is believed to exist in the Ghetto and wholesale arrests are threatened. Statements made by Jacob Kaplan and Mandel Aultman, 8 and 9 years old, lead Juvenile Officers Sherlock and Cooney to believe that small boys in that district are being trained to steal.

Although of tender age, the two boys told several different stories in answer to questions propounded by Justice Sabath and Captain John Wheeler. The boys live at 268 West Twelfth place. They robbed the store of Kohn & Yablum, 258 West Twelfth street. Young Aultman admitted he had stolen before and named several boys who had accompanied him on stealing expeditions.

Mr. Kohn explained that his firm had suffered a loss of $100 by systematic petty larceny. Complaints were lodged with Captain Wheeler and Juvenile Officers Sherlock and Cooney were detailed by the Captain to investigate. On Thursday night the officers watched, but were about to give up the task, when a number of small boys suddenly ran around the corner, dashed up to the store, and grabbed several articles, with the result that young Kaplan and Aultman were captured.

The boys were taken to the police station and questioned. Their statements aroused the suspicion of the police. Officer Sherlock believes a fence is also in existence where the stolen property is disposed of, and a search for it is being made.

Justice Sabath continued the hearing until Tuesday to give the police an opportunity to conduct a further investigation.

FAST TIME TO HOT SPRINGS.

Through Sleeper from Chicago.

The Wabash runs a daily through sleeper from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., leaving Chicago at 11:03 a. m. and arriving in Hot Springs next morning at 8 o'clock. Write for booklet telling all about this famous resort. Ticket office, 97 Adams street, Chicago.

Ask Your Druggist for Meadows' Malted Milk

The life-giving elements of cow's milk and grain are concentrated and prepared for easy digestion in MEADOWS' MALTED MILK. The strong man can renew his strength after violent exercise; infants, children and invalids can acquire new strength, by drinking

Meadows' Malted Milk



Prepared with hot or cold water. No milk and no cooking required. Sold at the price of a food, not a medicine.

Always the Best and the most economical. Sold at drug stores.

ELGIN MILKINE CO. Elgin, Ill.

Only Safe Medicine for Babies



The insides of babes-in-arms and little children are very delicate and tender. Mothers must not be reckless in the use of physics. There is only one gentle, perfect, safe medicine for babies:

"Cascarets are fine for ladies with infants, as they keep both mother and child from becoming billious. I use them daily in my practice."—Dr. A. E. Griffin, Stubblefield, Tex.

"I have become a firm believer in the efficacy of Cascarets. Even my baby boy likes them."—Mrs. Lida Cermak, Jersey City.

"I found Cascarets, in the case of my baby who is not very strong, the very best medicine I ever used. They do just what you recommend."—S. M. Chapman, Stephens Mills, N. Y.

"I think Cascarets splendid. They have benefited me greatly. My baby was afflicted with croup, and Cascarets afforded instant relief."—Mrs. Ella Ziegler, Delta, Ohio.

"Mamma has used Cascarets and received great benefit. She thinks they are wonderful, and gave them to our baby before he was three years old."—Alice Sewell, 601 Eighth St., S. Boston.

"Our baby was sick and we were advised to try Cascarets. He was entirely cured. We cannot say too much in praise of Cascarets."—Mrs. Mollie Bowman, Metropolis, Ill.

"Cascarets are indispensable for young children and always bring best results."—Henry Joyst, P. M., Wesley, S. D.

"Cascarets work easy and without pain. I have given them to my babies with splendid results."—Mrs. K. Betting, St. Louis, Mo.

"Cascarets are wonderfully good for children."—Mrs. Wm. Ross, Catamount, N. Y.

Mamma takes a CASCARET, baby gets the benefit. Isn't that good sense? The sweet, palatable Candy Cathartic Cascaret, eaten by the nursing mother, not only regulates her system and increases her flow of milk, but makes her milk mildly purgative. Baby gets the effect diluted and as part of its regular, natural food;—no violence—no danger—perfectly natural results. No more sour curds in baby's stomach, no more wind, colic, restless nights.

Cascarets. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Station, Wells & Kinzie sts. Ticket Office, 212 Clark St. Tel., Central 721.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

Chair, Parlor, Buffet Parlor and Dining Cars and Sleepers.

3.00 AM FAST MAIL. Fox River points, Wausau, Ashland, Escanaba, Marquette, Copper Country.
3.00 AM FAST MAIL. Beloit, Janesville, Madison, La Crosse, Winona, Minnesota and South Dakota. Coaches only.
9.00 AM BADGER STATE EX. Beloit, Janesville, Madison, La Crosse, Winona, Minnesota, Dakota, St. Paul, Minneapolis.
9.00 AM MENOMINEE EX. Fox River points, Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee.
10.00 AM PACIFIC EXPRESS. One night to Denver. Fast time to Portland and San Francisco. Daylight Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines.
11.30 AM WISCONSIN MAIL. Fox River points, Green Bay, Wausau.
3.00 PM WISCONSIN SPECIAL. Fox River points, Green Lake, Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee.
5.00 PM ASHLAND LIMITED. Fox River points, Wausau, Marshfield, Ashland, Northern Wisconsin.
5.30 PM IOWA EX. Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha.
6.30 PM NORTH-WESTERN LIMITED. Madison, EauClaire, St. Paul, Minneapolis.
7.00 PM IOWA AND DAKOTA EX. Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Mason City, Northern Iowa and South Dakota.
8.00 PM OVERLAND LIMITED. California and Oregon in Three Days. All points on Union Pacific, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles.
8.00 PM PENINSULA EXPRESS. Fox River points, Green Bay, Ishpeming, Marquette, Copper Country.
10.00 PM DULUTH AND ST. PAUL FAST MAIL. Janesville, Madison, EauClaire, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth.
10.15 PM NIGHT EXPRESS. Janesville, Madison, Eau Claire, Winona, La Crosse, Dakotas, St. Paul, Minneapolis.
10.30 PM IRON RANGE EXPRESS. Fox River points, Green Bay, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Florence, Hurley, Crystal Falls.
11.30 PM CALIFORNIA EXP. Mason City, Omaha, Black Hills, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland.

MILWAUKEE EXPRESS TRAINS. 3.00 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m., 10.30 p. m.

Constipation,

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

Radway's Pills

will free the system of all the above named disorders.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, N. Y.

THIS BLUE SIGNATURE J. v. Liebig GUARANTEES LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF. BEWARE OF "JUST AS GOODS"

OXYGEN IS THE GREAT RESTORER OF LOST VITALITY, EXTREME NERVOUSNESS AND BLOOD DISEASES. DR. PEIRO, Suite 21, 79 State-st., Chicago

BIGGER BOX SAME PRICE. ENAMELINE

Enameline

THE MODERN STOVE POLISH

Brilliant. Clean, Easily Applied, Absolutely Odorless



LIQUID—BETTER YET! FIRE PROOF!!

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD. Ticket Offices: 131 Adams Street. Phone Central 835 and Dearborn Station

REDUCED RATES TO THE SOUTH

Round trip tickets now on sale. Comfortablly equipped fast noon and evening trains. A la carte dining cars. Quickest time because shortest route. Ask for free copy of book "En Route to the Southland."



At Banquets

and all social occasions please your guests with

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE

the perfect wine in flavor, bouquet, and purity. The only American Champagne awarded

Gold Medal

at the Paris Exposition.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Sole Makers, Rheims, N. Y.

Sold by all Respectable Wine Dealers.

Guaranteed Not to Shrink, OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. "DERMOPHILE" Underwear. PURE WOOL. At Leading Dry Goods Stores.

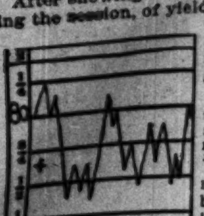
KNOX Hats. Perfect Fall Shapes now ready. ... JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO., Palmer House ...

STRONG CLOSE IN W[HEAT]

MARKET RESISTS BEAR EF[FORTS] AND RALLIES.

Trade Smaller in Volume, but ... Demand Adequate to Task of ... All Offerings—Large Purcha[ses] ... the Seaboard by Germany a F... Corn and Oats About Steady, ... try Selling More Freely—Pro... Make Gains.

After showing some signs of weakn[ess] ... ing the session, of yielding to liquidat[ion] ... local short ... the wheat mar[ket] ... veloped ren[ewed] strength at th[e] ... which was th[e] ... est of the ... showing net g[ain] ... ¼-⅜c for th[e] ... While the tra[de] ... not as heavy a[s] ... been, the supp[ly] ... indulged in b[y] ... fessional ope[rators] ... that the outsi[de] ... mand had bee[n] ... up, proved erroneous. The best price made at the opening, May selling to 8[0] ... steadiness at Liverpool and the con[tinua]tion of the drought in the Southwest ... later cables were weaker, liquidation ... 80c was heavy, and the market br[oke to] 79⅝c, the low point of the day. There ... reaction on new commission buying. ... it did not follow the market up the gr[ain] ... local sentiment the market was due ... break was encouraged and short sell[ing in]dulged in, but on each dip offering[s were] taken off the market and May closed ... 80c, December 4c lower. Sentiment ... the close became more bullish, calls ... waukee for today selling 1½c above th[e] ... The general outside buying was a ... feature of the market, though the v[olume] of trade was smaller than for severa[l] ... The market was nervous, erratic, an[d] subject to individual operations. The ... heavy buying for the Southwest and ... seaboard and some selling for forei[gn ac]count.



May Wheat Range.

Big Interests in the Marke[t]

On the dips to 79½c buying on a lar[ge scale] by McReynolds, Barrell, and Harri[s] ... rise to the belief that the interests ... were heavy buyers around 75c and ha[d] taken profits were preparing to co[me into] the market again, and this disturb[ed] local shorts. There was selling ... Cudahy brokers and Brosseau.

Private advices from the Northwe[st con]tinue to tell of smaller farmers' de[liveries]. Receipts at the two points were 75... compared with 467 last year. Primary ... had 1,165,007 bu, compared with 890,1... year ago. Kansas City advices ... somewhat freer country offerings ... braska. The tone of the market was ... by reports of a sale of 225,000 bu at ... more to Germany, which was taken ... firmation of the argument that forei[gn con]sumers must have American wheat i[n] ... quantities and will not be kept from ... by the advance. At the close busi[ness at] the seaboard was put at 370,000 bu. ... was a good local demand by millers, p[articu]larly for No. 2 red, of which 150,000 b[u was] sold, some at 1½c over May. The clea[rances] for the day were 654,143 bu and for the ... 4,604,000 bu. The Modern Miller de... precipitation still below normal in the ... wheat belt and rain still needed, but f... offering more freely. The large del... on Thursday afternoon did not have t... pressing effect expected.

Argentine exports were only 76,000 b... ports of the harvest there were conf... London advices being that the quality ... wheat was excellent and the weather ... able. Cables reported no improvem... the India crop outlook. Liverpool ... ⅛d lower on futures, but closed ¼-⅜d ... with spot unchanged to ¼d higher. ... came ⅛d to ⅜d higher, Paris ¼c to ⅛ ... er, and Antwerp unchanged. English ... try markets were 3d to 6d higher.

Corn Prices Hold.

Corn was influenced somewhat by ... of freer country acceptances, but in ... sections the disposition of the farmer ... for higher prices was reported unch... and the market showed little signs of ... ness. Local traders were inclined ... short, feeling for the top, when ... seemed weak, but to cover their sales ... that cereal turned strong. May sold ... to 68c and closed at 67⅝c, gaining ... December closed unchanged at 64¼c, ... receipts were 190 cars, with 1 contra[ct] ... the estimate for today only 135 cars. P... points had 587,800 bu to 655,957 bu las[t] ... There was a fair cash demand, and ... 100,000 bu to Indiana, Kentucky, and ... points in the South. Omaha reporte[d] ... selling at 65c on track in that State. ... was free selling by Phillips. Patte[n] ... Bartlett-Frazier were buyers. Co[rn] ... sold July, which went to a discount ... under May. Argentine shipments ... 508,000 bu. Clearances were 43,953 ... the day, and for the week only 362,0... Liverpool futures were ⅛d lower to ¼d ... er, spot ⅛d lower to unchanged.

Freer Offerings of Oats.

After a range of only ⅜@⅝c, oats ... ⅛c higher on the near deliveries and ... lower on the deferred. It was not ... sense a broad market. A valve appea[rs to] have been left open somewhere and the ... escaped. More oats came out than hav[e] ... on the market for several days, and th... ditions of supply and demand which ... noticed in the pit also prevailed in t[he in]terior, where offerings were on a ... freer scale.

The strongest market was early ... day, when May reached 46c on a split ... was an advance from an opening at 4... At that time there was a good comm[ission] house demand; so good it was almost ... but it was met by large offerings, an[d] ... 45⅞-46c the price slumped to 45¼c. Sch... Dupee had large quantities for sale, ... ferings from brokers were on a liberal ... The cash market was moderately ... sales of 165,000 bu being reported. Th[e] ... inspection was 214 cars, of which 2... contract. Estimated today are 195 car[s]. ... seaboard cleared 24,600 bu, making 98... for five days.

There was not a large market in pro[visions], the close showing a 7½@10c gain o[n] ... a 2½@5c advance on lard, while ribs w[ere un]changed to 2½c higher. The entire ... was only 10@15c. Armour interest ... credited with buying some lard. M... olds was also a buyer. Otherwise tra[de] ... in a small way between scalpers. ... run of hogs—27,000—helped the ope... little. At all Western points ther[e were] 84,500, compared with 77,000 a year a[go. Es]timated stocks include 14,000 brls of ... 26,000 brls of old pork, 21,000 tcs of l... 14,000,000 lbs of short ribs.

Rye ruled active and slightly highe[r] ... opening ½c higher at 65½c, selling up ... then off to 65¼c, and closing 65⅝c ... sellers at 65½c. December did not ... was 61¾c bid at the close. Inspectio[n] ... cars, with 8,000 bu withdrawn.

Barley offerings were rather light ... good demand existed. Sales of ... grades were mostly from 60@61c, thou[gh] ... outside was 63c. Inspection was 97 c... Little timothy seed was offered. Th... remained as on the day before, $6... March. Clover seed also sold at unch... prices, $9.50 for March.

Flaxseed was steady, little being do[ne] ... cept in May, at $1.49½@1.50, the bulk ... outside figure. For No. 1 Northw... $1.44 was bid; Southwestern about ... count. Good rejected ranged $1.39@1.4... December $1.44 was bid, sellers at $1.45 ... closed $1.49 bid, $1.50 asked. There w... cars here, 41 at Minneapolis, and 89 ... luth.

Figures for the Day.

Grain and provision futures ranged ... lows:

	Dec. 5.	High.	Low.	Closed yesterday.
WHEAT.				
Dec. ...	75⅞	76⅛	75⅞	7...
Jan. ...	76⅝	76⅝	76	
May ...	79⅞	80⅛	79⅝	
July ...	80-⅛	80⅛-¼	79⅞	
CORN.				
Dec. ...	64¼	64½	63⅞	6...
May ...	67⅝-¾	68	67½	
July ...	67⅝	67⅞	66⅞-7	
OATS.				
Dec. ...	44⅞	45	44¾	45
May ...	45⅝	45⅞-6	45¼	45⅝
July ...	41	41⅛	40½	40⅞-½
PORK.				
Dec. ...	15.47½	......	......	15.55

...uggist for
...ows'
...Milk

...g
...w's
...n are
...red for easy
...D MILK. The strong
...violent exercise; infants,
...strength, by drinking

...ows'
...Milk

...epared with hot or cold water,
...milk and no cooking re-
...ired. Sold at the price of a
...od, not a medicine.

Always
the Best
and the most economical.
Sold at drug stores.

...N MILKINE CO. Elgin, Ill.

...ine for Babies

...of babes-in-arms and little chil-
...delicate and tender. Mothers must
...ss in the use of physics. There is
...le, perfect, safe medicine for babies:

...fine for ladies with infants, as they keep both
...from becoming bilious. I use them daily in
...Dr. A. E. Griffin, Stubblefield, Tex.

...a firm believer in the efficacy of Cascarets.
...y likes them."—Mrs. Lida Cermak, Jersey City.

"I found Cascarets, in the case of my baby who is not very strong, the very best medicine I ever used. They do just what you recommend."—Mrs. S. M. Chapman, Stephens Mills, N. Y.

"I think Cascarets splendid. They have benefited me greatly. My baby was afflicted with croup, and Cascarets afforded instant relief."
—Mrs. Ella Ziegler, Delta, Ohio.

"Mamma has used Cascarets and received great benefit. She thinks they are wonderful, and gave them to our baby before he was three years old."—Alice Sewell, 601 Eighth St., S. Boston.

"Our baby was sick and we were advised to try Cascarets. He was entirely cured. We cannot say too much in praise of Cascarets."
—Mrs. Mollie Bowman, Metropolis, Ill.

"Cascarets are indispensable for young children and always bring best results."
—Henry Joyns, P. M., Wesley, S. D.

"Cascarets work easy and without pain. I have given them to my babies with splendid results."
—Mrs. K. Betting, St. Louis, Mo.

"Cascarets are wonderfully good for children."
—Mrs. Wm. Roan, Catamount, N. Y.

...benefit. Isn't that good sense? The
...eaten by the nursing mother, not
...flow of milk, but makes her milk
...ed and as part of its regular, natural
...ural results. No more sour curds in
...nights.

...druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk.
...C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money
...free. Address
...Company, Chicago or New York. 513



BIGGER BOX
SAME PRICE.

Enameline
THE MODERN STOVE POLISH
Brilliant. Clean.
Easily Applied.
Absolutely
Odorless

LIQUID—
BETTER YET!
FIRE PROOF!!

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD
Ticket Offices:
131 Adams Street.
Phone Central 555
and
Dearborn Station

REDUCED
RATES TO THE
SOUTH

Round trip tickets now on sale. Comfortablly equipped fast noon and evening trains. A la carte dining cars. Quickest time because shortest route. Ask for free copy of book "En Route to the Southland."

At Banquets
and all social occasions please your guests with



GREAT
WESTERN
CHAMPAGNE
the perfect wine in flavor, bouquet, and purity. The only American Champagne awarded
Gold Medal
at the Paris Exposition.
PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,
Sole Makers, - Rheims, N. Y.
Sold by all Respectable Wine Dealers.

Guaranteed
Not to Shrink,
OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.
"DERMOPHILE" Underwear.
PURE WOOL. At Leading Dry Goods Stores.

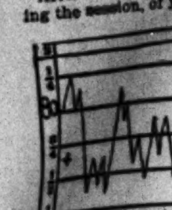
KNOX Hats.
Perfect Fall Shapes now ready. Quality the best.
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO., Palmer House Bldg.

STRONG CLOSE IN WHEAT

MARKET RESISTS BEAR EFFORTS AND RALLIES.

Trade Smaller in Volume, but Outside Demand Adequate to Task of Taking All Offerings—Large Purchases at the Seaboard by Germany a Factor—Corn and Oats About Steady, Country Selling More Freely—Provisions Make Gains.

After showing some signs of weakness during the session, of yielding to liquidation and local short selling, the wheat market developed renewed strength at the close, which was the highest of the advance, showing net gains of ¼-⅜c for the day. While the trade was not as heavy as it has been, the supposition indulged in by professional operators, that the outside demand had been filled up, proved erroneous. The best prices were made at the opening, May selling to 80¼c on steadiness at Liverpool and the continuation of the drought in the Southwest. But later cables were weaker, liquidation above 80c was heavy, and the market broke to 79⅝c, the low point of the day. There was a reaction on new commission buying, but as it did not follow the market up the growing local sentiment the market was due for a break was encouraged and short selling indulged in, but on each dip offerings were taken off the market and May closed at 79⅞-80c, December 4c lower. Sentiment after the close became more bullish, calls at Milwaukee for today selling 1½c above the close. The general outside buying was still the feature of the market, though the volume of trade was smaller than for several days. The market was nervous, erratic, and more subject to individual operations. There was heavy buying for the Southwest and for the seaboard and some selling for foreign account.



May Wheat Range.

Big Interests in the Market.

On the dips to 79½c buying on a large scale by McReynolds, Barrell, and Harris gave rise to the belief that the interests which were heavy buyers around 75c and had since taken profits were preparing to come into the market again, and this disturbed the local shorts. There was selling early by Cudahy brokers and Brosseau.

Private advices from the Northwest continue to tell of smaller farmers' deliveries. Receipts at the two points were 754 cars, compared with 467 last year. Primary points had 1,165,097 bu, compared with 899,117 bu a year ago. Kansas City advices were of somewhat freer country offerings in Nebraska. The tone of the market was helped by reports of a sale of 225,000 bu at Baltimore to Germany, which was taken as confirmation of the argument that foreign consumers must have American wheat in large quantities and will not be kept from buying by the advance. At the close business at the seaboard was put at 370,000 bu. There was a good local demand by millers, particularly for No. 2 red, of which 150,000 bu were sold, some at 1½c over May. The clearances for the day were 654,143 bu and for the week 4,604,000 bu. The Modern Miller declared precipitation still below normal in the winter wheat belt and rain still needed, but farmers offering more freely. The large deliveries on Thursday afternoon did not have the depressing effect expected.

Argentine exports were only 76,000 bu. Reports of the harvest there were conflicting, London advices being that the quality of the wheat was excellent and the weather favorable. Cables reported no improvement in the India crop outlook. Liverpool started ⅛d lower on futures, but closed ⅛-⅜d lower, with spot unchanged to ¼d higher. London same ¼d to ⅜d higher, Paris ¼c to ⅛c higher, and Antwerp unchanged. English country markets were 3d to 6d higher.

Corn Prices Hold.

Corn was influenced somewhat by reports of freer country acceptances, but in many sections the disposition of the farmer to hold for higher prices was reported unchanged, and the market showed little signs of weakness. Local traders were inclined to sell short, feeling for the top, when wheat seemed weak, but to cover their sales when that cereal turned strong. May sold at 67½c to 68c and closed at 67⅞c, gaining a split. December closed unchanged at 64¼c. Local receipts were 190 cars, with 1 contract, but the estimate for today only 135 cars. Primary points had 587,800 bu to 655,957 bu last year. There was a fair cash demand, and sales of 100,000 bu to Indiana, Kentucky, and other points in the South. Omaha reported corn selling at 65c on track in that State. There was free selling by Phillips. Patten and Bartlett-Frazier were buyers. Comstock sold July, which went to a discount of ⅛c under May. Argentine shipments were 508,000 bu. Clearances were 43,953 bu for the day, and for the week only 362,000 bu. Liverpool futures were ⅛d lower to ¼d higher, spot ½d lower to unchanged.

Freer Offerings of Oats.

After a range of only ⅜@¾c, oats closed ⅛c higher on the near deliveries and ⅛@¼c lower on the deferred. It was not in any sense a broad market. A valve appeared to have been left open somewhere and the steam escaped. More oats came out than have been on the market for several days, and the conditions of supply and demand which were noticed in the pit also prevailed in the interior, where offerings were on a slightly freer scale.

The strongest market was early in the day, when May reached 46c on a split. This was an advance from an opening at 45⅝-¾c. At that time there was a good commission-house demand; so good it was almost brisk, but it was met by large offerings, and from 45⅞-46c the price slumped to 45¼c. Schwartz-Dupee had large quantities for sale, and offerings from brokers were on a liberal scale.

The cash market was moderately active, sales of 165,000 bu being reported. The day's inspection was 214 cars, of which 27 were contract. Estimated today are 195 cars. The seaboard cleared 24,600 bu, making 98,300 bu for five days.

There was not a large market in provisions, the close showing a 7½@10c gain on pork, a 2½@5c advance on lard, while ribs were unchanged to 2½c higher. The entire range was only 10@15c. Armour interests were credited with buying some lard. McReynolds was also a buyer. Otherwise trade was in a small way between scalpers. A light run of hogs—27,000—helped the opening a little. At all Western points there were 84,500, compared with 77,000 a year ago. Estimated stocks include 14,000 brls of new and 26,000 brls of old pork, 21,000 tcs of lard, and 14,000,000 lbs of short ribs.

Rye ruled active and slightly higher. May opening ½c higher at 65½c, selling up to 65⅝c, then off to 65¼c, and closing 65⅝c bid, with sellers at 65½c. December did not sell, but was 61½c bid at the close. Inspection was 3 cars, with 8,000 bu withdrawn.

Barley offerings were rather light and a good demand existed. Sales of malting grades were mostly from 60@61c, though the outside was 63c. Inspection was 97 cars.

Little timothy seed was offered. The price remained as on the day before, $6.55 for March. Clover seed also sold at unchanged prices, $9.50 for March.

Flaxseed was steady, little being done except in May, at $1.49½@1.50, the bulk at the outside figure. For No. 1 Northwestern $1.44 was bid; Southwestern about 2c discount. Good rejected ranged $1.39@1.40. For December $1.44 was bid, sellers at $1.45. May closed $1.49 bid, $1.50 asked. There were 25 cars here, 41 at Minneapolis, and 89 at Duluth.

Figures for the Day.

Grain and provision futures ranged as follows:

	Dec. 5.	High.	Low.	Closed yesterday.	Closed Dec. 7, 1900.
WHEAT.					
Dec. ...	75¾	76¼	75⅝	75⅞-6	70⅞
Jan. ...	76⅜	76⅞	76	76½	71½
May ...	79⅞	80¼	79⅝	79⅞-80	73⅞
July ...	80-⅛	80½-⅝	79⅝	79⅞	....
CORN.					
Dec. ...	64¼	64½	63⅞	64¼	37⅛
May ...	67⅝-¾	68	67½	67⅞	36⅝
July ...	67⅞	67⅞	66⅞-7	67½	....
OATS.					
Dec. ...	44¼	45	44⅝	45	21¼
May ...	45⅝	45¾-6	45¼	45⅝	23⅞
July ...	41	41½	40½	40⅝-¾	....
PORK.					
Dec. ...	15.47½	....	....	15.55	11.25
Jan. ...	16.60	16.70	16.55	16.67½-70	12.20
May ...	16.97½	17.10	16.95	17.05	12.05
LARD.					
Dec. ...	9.75	9.80	9.77½	9.77½	7.12½
Jan. ...	9.75	9.80	9.70-2½	9.77½	6.90
May ...	9.80	9.87½	9.77½	9.82½-5	6.95
SHORT RIBS.					
Jan. ...	8.50	8.50	8.42½-45	8.50	6.32½
May ...	8.65	8.70	8.60-2½	8.67½	6.40

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	No. 2 and better.	No. 3.	Low grades.	Total.
Winter wheat	9	3	1	13
Spring wheat	5	19	9	33
Corn	1	124	65	190
Oats	27	138	49	214
Rye	2	1	...	3
Barley	1	61	35	97
Totals........	45	345	159	550

Inspected out: 23,300 bu winter wheat, 1,000 bu spring wheat, 36,100 bu corn, 8,000 bu rye. From unlicensed elevators: 9 cars winter wheat, 38 cars and 76,500 bu spring wheat, 37 cars corn, 22 cars and 28,600 bu oats; total, 160 cars, 105,100 bu.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—In fair demand. Winter patents, Southern, $3.50@3.60; straight, $3.30@3.40; spring, special brands, $4.10; hard patents, $3.50@3.70; soft do, $3.35@3.40; rye, white, brls, $2.70@2.90.

WINTER WHEAT—Firm and in good demand. Sales in store and to go: No. 2 red, 156,000 bu at 1@1½c over May f. o. b. Free on board: No. 3 red, 79½@80⅝c; No. 3 white, 79⅝@80c.

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet and firm. Sales in store and to go: No. 2 Northern, 76¼c; No. 3, 75½c; No. 4, 70c. Free on board: No. 4, 67½@71½c. Billed through: No. 2 Northern, 76@76½c.

CORN—In fair demand, but easier. Sales in store and to go: No. 2, 50,000 bu on p. t.; No. 3, 50,000 bu for shipment on p. t. On track and free on board: No grade, 60c; No. 4, 62@64¼c; No. 3, 63¾@65⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 65@67½c; No. 3 white, 65¼c; ears, 64c. Billed through: No grade, 60c; No. 4, 63@63⅝c; No. 3, 62⅞@63c; No. 3 yellow, 63@64¼c; No. 3 white, 64c.

OATS—In good demand and steady. Sales in store and to go: No. 2, 40,000 bu, partly ¼c over May; No. 3 white, 90,000 bu to arrive, p. t.; white clipped, 35,000 bu on p. t. On track and free on board: No grade, 45@47c; No. 4 white, 46½@48½c; No. 3 white, 48¼@48⅝c; No. 2, 45⅝@46½c; No. 2 white, 48⅝@49½c. Billed through: No grade, 45½@46⅝c; No. 4 white, 46⅜@48¼c; No. 3 white, 47½@48⅜c; No. 2, 45⅝@45⅞c; No. 2 white, 47½@47⅝c.

Trade Gossip on 'Change.

Estimated arrivals for today are 60 cars wheat, 135 cars corn, 195 cars oats, and 26,000 hogs.

Two memberships were sold yesterday at $2,700.

Wheat was strong after the close, May selling at 80½c on the Milwaukee curb, while calls closed at 81½c bid, or 1½c over the official close, and puts at 79½c, or ⅜-½c under the close. Calls for next week sold at 85c and puts at 77½c. Corn was strong, largely in sympathy with wheat, calls on May closing at 68⅝c and puts at 67⅝c.

Gossip of the wheat pit had it that the large purchases of May by McReynolds during the last hour which turned the market strong were for the Moore Bros., and that the men who have made so much money in industrial combinations are investing in wheat on a large scale. The guessing at the identity of the principals in big operations through commission houses is usually more interesting than profitable, such trade secrets being well guarded. The Moores have never, so far as the trade knows, speculated in grains, but that is possibly no reason why the rumor should not be true. The grain markets are a more than usually attractive field of speculation and investment this year, and doubtless many men who never bought wheat before have been buying it lately.

There was some foreign selling of wheat futures yesterday, as if the foreign trade had no confidence in the stability of the present advance and was willing to help turn it back. Bids for hard winter were reported 1⅜c below a working basis. The sale of a cargo of 225,000 bu at Baltimore to Germany, however, had more effect on the market than the foreign selling of futures.

Some of the oats crowd think fully 3,000,000 bu short May oats have been covered the last two days, through one commission house, Schwartz-Dupee. It was an excellent opportunity for Patten to market some of his big line if he chose to do so, but it is not believed he cared to take advantage of it.

There was profit-taking by the outsider in wheat yesterday, but renewed and vigorous buying for his account on the reaction, and apparently he considered a break of 1¼c from the high point reached on Thursday made the opportunity for investment attractive.

Harry D. Sturtevant, who has been with Counselman-Day for sixteen years, occupying various office positions of trust, has been admitted to membership in the firm.

The Modern Miller says: "Snows in the West and scattered rains elsewhere have supplied moisture to the winter wheat crop, yet the precipitation continues much below the normal for this season of the year, and reports still speak of the need of rain. Farmers are offering wheat more freely on account of the advance in price."

A leading Liverpool grain house wrote Norton-Switzer under date of Nov. 27: "We are getting, on the basis of a hand to mouth policy, what wheat we require for legitimate use, and with continued large receipts in America operators show no anxiety as to the future; but inasmuch as the prospects are not rosy either in the Argentines or India, this might quickly change were America to show any decided disposition to hold her hand."

Some houses reported freer acceptances of corn in Iowa, but large grain handlers at Des Moines could not get enough on the Rock Island road to fill the Southern demand. That was the experience of some of the local elevator people, and there were sales of cash corn to go to Rushville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Bradstreet's reports exports as follows:

	Wheat and flour, bu.	Corn, bu.
This week	4,604,000	362,000
Last week	5,117,000	631,000
Last year	3,842,000	5,371,000
Since July 1	132,422,000	19,602,000
Same time 1900	79,425,000	79,720,000

IN FOREIGN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Grain, Provisions, and Cotton at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6.—Grain—Wheat—Spot firm. No. 2 red Western winter, 6s; No. 1 Northern spring, 6s; No. 1 California, 6s 1½d. Futures quiet; March, 6s ⅞d; May, 6s 1⅞d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, old, 5s 5¼d. Futures firm; January, 5s 4d; March, 5s 3⅝d; May, 5s 3⅜d. Provisions—Beef—Extra India mess, 75s 9d, firm. Lard—American refined in pails firm, 50s; prime Western in tierces, firm, 50s. Bacon—Cumberland cut quiet, 47s. Shoulders—Square firm, 44s. Turpentine spirits firm, 27s 6d. Resin—Common steady, 4s.

Cotton—Spot, moderate business; prices steady. American middling, 4½d. Sales, 8,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 7,600 American. Receipts, 21,000 bales, including 20,000 American. Futures opened quiet and closed barely steady.

Colorado Springs Mining Stocks.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 6.—Closing bids:

Acacia	12¼	Helen B.	1¼
Argentum, J.	4⅞	Isabella	33¼
Alamo	12⅝	Jack Pot	38
Anaconda	25¼	Lexington	5
Battle Mountain	14⅜	Little Bessie	3¼
B. H. Ajax	4	Little Puck	4½
Ben Hur	5	Mary Cashen	5½
Bob Lee	1⅛	Missouri	3
Butterfly	20	Molly Dwyre	3
Calera	31⅞	Mollie Gibson	12⅞
Central	6⅞	Moon Anchor	21
C., C. & M.	5	Morning Star	3¼
Coriolanus	6	Pharmacist	5
C. C. Cons.	8	Pinnacle	8
Dante	4¼	Pointer	4¼
Doctor J. P.	52½	Portland	280
Elkton	147	Prince Albert	32¼
El Paso	64	Republic	3½
Findley	8¼	Rose Maud	5½
Gold Dollar	10	Rose Nicol	4⅞
Golden Cycle	61	Sedan	3¼
Gold King	55	Sunset-Eclipse	10⅝
Gold Knob	5⅝	Vindicator	120
Gould	14⅞	Work	8½

New York Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—

Adams Con.	18	Little Chief	12
Alice	45	Ontario	900
Breece	75	Ophir	65
Brunswick	15	Phoenix	8
Comstock Tunnel	6	Potosi	2
Con. Cal. & Va.	150	Savage	3
Deadwood Terra	50	Sierra Nevada	5
Horn Silver	190	Small Hopes	40
Iron Silver	60	Standard	380
Leadville Con.	5		

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $169,688,352; gold, $111,404,203; silver, $8,123,114; United States notes, $7,467,543; Treasury notes of 1890, $64,145; national bank notes, $8,803,785.

SHARP BREAK IN MARKET

WALL STREET DISCOUNTS UNFAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT.

Stocks Open Irregular, Develop Decided Weakness, and Closing Finds Entire List Lower—Amalgamated Copper Is Pounded Below 70 and Manhattan Railway Suffers Net Loss of 7 Points—Other Issues Fall in Sympathy with Leaders.

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—After a period of irregularity at the opening the stock market became heavy and finally developed pronounced weakness.

A number of reasons were advanced in explanation of the course of prices. First was the prospect of an unfavorable bank statement tomorrow. According to the most trustworthy authorities the banks have lost $3,350,000, all of it to the Subtreasury. The payments to that institution have been reduced to the figures stated by receipts of about $1,700,000 from the interior. Included in the Subtreasury receipts are $2,400,000 deposited by national banks desiring to retire their circulation because they have been tempted to sell the bonds securing it to the government at the comparatively high prevailing prices.

It is obvious that, if the purchase of bonds by the government results in the retirement of national bank circulation, the supply of money in the country is not increased by the operation. In other words, the purchase of bonds has ceased to afford the relief to the money market which the Secretary of the Treasury contemplated when he issued his last redemption circular.

The discounting of an unfavorable bank statement was not, however, an adequate explanation of the reaction in the stock market. The chances are, and there was strong circumstantial evidence in support of this view, that operators who have recently been active in advancing the prices of certain stocks have established a sufficiently broad market to enable them to dispose of a considerable part of their holdings.

This appears to have been the case in Manhattan Railway, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison common, and St. Paul. All of these sustained noteworthy net losses today. Manhattan Railway, which was dealt in to the extent of nearly 130,000 shares, sustained a net loss of nearly 7 points. The extreme decline in it was more than 9 points below the highest price recorded this afternoon.

In the final dealings pressure to sell Amalgamated Copper was renewed, that carried the price below 70 and left it 3¼ points lower than yesterday at the figure named. The speculative community has begun to discuss the possibility of a further reduction in the dividend. No information is obtainable regarding the matter, as the affairs of the company are guarded with the greatest secrecy by the managers of the most colossal blind pool that was ever operated in Wall street.

Metropolitan Street Railway and Brooklyn Rapid Transit moved in sympathy with Manhattan Railway, the first named sustaining a net loss of 3 points.

The official denial of yesterday's reports of a contemplated alliance between the Pennsylvania and the Rock Island system was followed by a falling off in the transactions in the last named to less than 2,000 shares and a net decline of 3 points in the price.

The usually active railway stocks, under the lead of Union Pacific common, sustained net losses averaging more than a point. Inactive issues, such as Canadian Pacific, C., C., C. and St. L., Delaware and Hudson, Great Northern preferred, and St. Louis and San Francisco, suffered even more severely.

The industrial list, outside of Amalgamated Copper, was comparatively neglected. The heaviest dealings were in the United States Steel stocks, and until the final demonstration against values they held firm. General Electric fluctuated wildly, advancing nearly 6 points and then breaking 9½ points. At a moderate rally it closed 1½ per cent lower than yesterday.

In addition to the local selling there was heavy liquidation by Chicago.

On the curb the most conspicuous feature was extensive liquidation in American Can issues, that depressed the common to 14½ and the preferred to 57½. There was a recovery of about a point from these prices. The continued agitation against the Northern Securities company resulted in sales of its stocks at 105.

IN NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

General Tendency of Cash, Bonds, Railroad Stocks, and Other Securities in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Fears of money stringency gained the upper hand in the stock market today and precipitated active selling throughout the list. The apparent running out of the recent speculative movement in Manhattan and the consequent realizing was a feature of the market. In the late dealings the stock fell to 135⅝, representing an extreme decline of 7⅝. At the same time Amalgamated Copper, which had fluctuated rather sluggishly but heavily all day, took a new downward plunge to 69⅞, compared with its previous low record of 71½. This unsettled the whole market and made the closing active and easy.

Losses of 1 to 3 points were made by the majority of the prominent active stocks. Bonds were easier. Total sales, par value, $3,990,000.

Close—Money on call firm at 4½@5 per cent. Last loan, 4½. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487⅝ for demand and at 484¼ for sixty days. Posted rates, 485@488½. Commercial bills, 483½@484.

Bar silver, 55¼c. Mexican dollars, 43½c.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

Description.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing— Dec. 6.	Closing— Dec. 5.
*Amn. Sugar	3,700	123	121½	121½	124¼
Do pfd	400	116	115¼	115¼	117½
Amn. Locomotive.	5,400	32⅝	31½	31½	32¼
Do pfd	1,700	88⅝	88⅝	88½	89¼
Amn. Cotton Oil..	300	28	28	28	28⅛
Amn. Express....	100	202	202	202	.....
Amn. Smelting...	9,800	44⅝	43¼	44¼	44⅝
Do pfd	300	97	96½	97	97
Amn. Bicycle.....	900	1½	1½	1½	2
Amn. G. Twine ...	200	41½	41½	41½	41⅝
Amn. Malting....	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Amn. Car Found.	6,900	30⅝	29	29¼	29¼
Do pfd	3,500	86½	85¼	86	85⅝
Amn. Ice..........	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
Do pfd........	100	64	64	64	63
Amn. Woolen.....	200	17	17	17	17
Do pfd........	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79⅞
Atchison	22,000	79⅝	77⅝	78¼	79⅝
Do pfd........	4,900	101	100	100	100⅝
Anaconda	1,500	31⅝	31	31	31½
Amal. Copper.....	92,600	73⅞	69⅞	70	73¼
Amn. Tel & Tel...	100	162½	162½	162½	.....
Bkln. Rap. Tran..	12,000	64	62½	62½	63⅝
Balto. & Ohio....	3,400	104⅝	103½	103½	104⅝
Cont. Tobac. pfd.	300	115	115	115	.....
Chicago & Alton..	800	36½	35⅝	35⅛	36½
Do pfd	200	78	77⅞	78	.....
C., M. & St. P....	24,100	167⅝	165⅝	165⅝	168
Can. Southern....	700	85	84⅝	85	85½
C., R. I. & P......	1,900	153	149½	149½	152½
Chicago Terminal.	4,200	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	15½
Do pfd........	2,500	30½	29⅛	29⅝	29⅞
Ches. & Ohio.....	2,200	48	47⅝	47½	48⅝
Cent. R. R., N. J..	400	181	181	181	181
Canadian Pacific.	4,200	114½	113¼	113⅝	114⅝
C. C. C. & St. L...	1,000	97½	97¼	97½	98¼
Con. Gas [N. Y.].	900	217	217	217	.....
Colo. & Southern.	600	14½	14⅛	14¼	14½
Do 1st pfd....	400	58	57	57	58½
Do 2d pfd.....	600	26¼	26	26	27
C. I. & L.........	800	47½	46⅝	46⅞	48
Do pfd.........	400	74½	74½	74½	74½
Colo. Fuel & Iron.	300	91½	90½	90¼	92¼
C. & H. C. & I...	1,400	17½	16½	16½	17⅞
Chi. Gt. Western.	4,200	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	24⅛
Do pfd A......	400	87½	87	87	.....
Do pfd. B......	100	45½	45½	45½	45
C. & E. I.	200	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞
Det. Southern....	500	16	15⅝	15⅝	16
Do pfd........	600	40	39¼	39¼	40
D. L. & W........	400	241	241	241	242
Del. & Hudson...	1,300	174	172	172	175
Den. & R. G. pfd.	900	94½	93⅝	93⅝	94
D. S. S. & A......	600	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10⅝
Diamond Match..	200	130⅝	130½	130⅝	130½
Erie	14,700	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	41⅞
Do 1st pfd.....	5,700	72⅝	71⅞	71⅞	72½
Do 2d pfd.....	1,200	58	57½	57½	58
Gen. Electrc......	9,400	289⅝	280½	282½	284
Glucose	800	40	39⅛	39½	40
Do pfd.........	800	96½	96	96	.....
Gt. Northern pfd.	2,000	190	187½	188	190
Hocking Valley...	800	63⅝	63	63	63⅝
Do pfd.........	400	81½	81	81	82
Int. Pump.........	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	.....
Illinois Central...	700	139½	138½	138⅞	140
Iowa Central......	700	38	37⅝	37⅝	38¼
Int. Paper	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅞
Do pfd.........	600	78½	78	78½	78¾
Int. Silver	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
I. I. & Ia.	400	77½	77½	77½	.....
Kan. & Mich.	200	34	34	34	34¼
K. City & So. pfd.	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	46
Louisv. & Nash...	7,000	108⅝	107¼	107	108¼
Long Island	1,300	82½	82	82	83
L. E. & W.	700	71	70¼	70¼	.....
Man. Beach	300	13	12	12	.....
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	200	35	35	35	35½
Manhattan	129,200	143	135⅝	136¼	142¾
M. K. & T........	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
Do pfd	100	53	53	53	53⅝
Met. St. Ry.	9,800	165	162	162¾	165½
Mex. Cent. (Ltd.)	28,000	24¼	23	23	23⅞
Missouri Pacific..	38,900	103½	103	103¼	104⅜
Mex. Nation. ctfs.	1,900	14¼	14	14¼	14¼
Minn. & St. Louis.	200	107½	107¼	107½	106¾
Nor. Pacific pfd..	1,600	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
National Biscuit..	200	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44½
National Lead ...	700	18½	18	18	18¼
Do pfd	100	84½	84½	84½	.....
N. Y. Central	12,100	170⅛	167⅞	167⅞	169⅛
Norfolk & W.	5,700	58	57⅝	57⅝	59¼
Do pfd	1,600	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	91⅛
N. Y., Ont. & W..	5,200	35	34½	34⅝	35
N. Y. Air Brake..	2,000	162½	158⅞	159	159
N. Y., Chi. & St. L.	200	50½	50	50	50¼
Do 2d pfd	200	88½	88	88	.....
N. Y. Dock pfd ..	200	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Peo. & Eastern...	100	40	40	40	.....
People's Gas	2,500	100	99⅛	99⅛	100⅜
Penna. R. R.	31,400	151	149⅛	149⅛	150⅞
Pacific Mail	400	45	44⅛	44⅛	45⅛
Pressed Steel Car.	100	42½	42½	42½	42¼
P. C. C. & St. L...	300	75	75	75	.....
Pacific Coast	1,100	75⅛	74¼	75	76
Reading	23,000	49⅞	49	49⅞	50
Do 1st pfd	4,800	80⅛	79⅞	80	80⅜
Do 2d pfd	6,800	59⅞	58⅞	58⅞	59⅞
Rubber Goods ...	600	24	23	23⅞	25
Do pfd	200	71	71	71	72¼
Rep. Iron & Steel.	500	16	15½	15⅞	15⅞
Do pfd	800	69	68⅞	68⅞	69½
Southern Ry	12,800	33⅞	32⅞	33⅛	33⅝
Do pfd	4,700	93	92	92⅛	93
Southern Pacific..	17,100	60⅞	59⅞	59⅞	60⅛
St. L. S. W.	300	27½	27⅛	27½	28½
Do pfd	500	59⅞	59	59	60
St. L. & San Fran.	2,100	52⅝	52	52	53¼
Do 2d pfd	600	71	70	70	72
St. Law. & Adair.	100	130¼	130¼	130¼	130¼
Sloss S. S. & I. ...	300	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	.....
Texas Pacific	1,400	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	40¼
Twin City	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¾
Do pfd	200	158	158	158	.....
T. St. L. & W. ...	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Do pfd	200	34	32⅞	32⅞	34
Tenn. Coal & Iron	4,000	64	63	63¼	63⅞
Union Pacific ...	62,700	102⅞	101	101⅞	102⅞
Do pfd	300	90	89	89⅞	89⅞
Un. Bag & P. pfd.	200	74⅞	74	74⅞	75⅞
U. S. Rubber	800	15⅝	15	15	15¼
Do pfd	700	52	52	52	.....
U. S. Leather	1,700	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
Do pfd	1,100	82⅜	81⅞	81⅞	82¼
U. S. Steel	17,900	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	43
Do pfd	24,600	93	92⅛	92⅝	93
U. S. Express ...	200	92	92	92	.....
Va. Caro. Chem. ..	200	63	63	63	63
Wh. & L. E. 1st pfd.	300	51⅛	51	51	52
Do 2d pfd	100	29	29	29	.....
Wabash	3,100	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	22½
Do pfd	7,000	41⅞	41	41	41⅞
Wis. Central	1,000	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	21⅛
Western Union ..	1,600	92⅞	91⅞	91⅞	92⅜
Westing. El. & M.	400	151½	150⅛	150⅛	.....

*Ex div. 1¾ per cent.
Total sales, 758,100 shares.

EXPRESS STOCKS.

Adams	185	United States	90
American	200	Fargo	190

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. ref. 2s, reg...	108¼	U. S. new 4s, coup.	139¼
U. S. ref. 2s, coup..	100	U. S. old 4s, reg....	111½
U. S. 3s, reg....	108⅝	U. S. old 4s, coup....	112½
U. S. 3s, coup....	108⅝	U. S. 5s, reg....	107½
U. S. new 4s, reg..	139¼	U. S. 5s, coup....	107½

NEW YORK BOND SALES AND QUOTATIONS—10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

72000 Atch gen 4s.	103@¼	7000 KingsCo El 4s	90
1000 do adjmt	94½	23000 L-N col tr 4s	100
13000 do stamped..	94½	5000 do NO-M 1st.	131
3000 Ann Ar 4s....	96½	7000 Lac Gas 5s....	108
1000 Am Dock 5s..	114½	17000 M-K-T 4s....	98¼
20000 Am Bicycle 5s	60@61	11000 do 2d....	81½
14000 AmH-L 6s....	93¼	2000 Man con 4s...	106¼
8000 A Co 4½s....	100⅝	1000 MexC 1st inc.	30¼
18000 B-O gld 4s.	103@⅛	5000 MexNat incA.	100½
1000 do conv....	105½	7000 MichC 7s....	101⅝
17000 do S W 3½s....	90½@91	25000 Mohk-M inc.	110¼
		4000 N-W 4s....	102⅞
		16000 NYS-W gen 5s	110⅛@¾
1000 Bkn U Gas 5s	116¾	10000 NYG-E 4s....	97½
39000 C-A 3½s....	85¼	2000 NY Dock 4s..	93
2000 do s f 5s....	102½	5000 NYC inc 3½s..	96
5000 C Ga con 5s..	106½	55000 NYC LS 3½s	97@¼
11000 do 1st inc....	76@¼	26000 NP gen 3s.	72@½
12000 do 2d inc..	34@34½	18000 do reg....	71¾@72
5000 do 3d inc....	19½	6000 do 4s....	105¾
5000 C Br U P 1st.	93¼	3000 NYC-StL 4s.	107¼
20000 C Sc 1st....	101⅝@¾	3000 OSL 6s....	129
13000 CB-Q deb....	108¾	2000 do 5s....	119½
392000 do joint.	97⅝@98¼	15000 P-E inc....	75
32000 C-NW gold..	103½	15000 Pac Coast 5s.	111¼
3000 CM-StP 5 M..	117¼	40000 Rdg gen 4s..	98@¼
10000 C P 3½s....	87	5000 RG-W 1st....	101¼
10000 CRI-P 4s....	106¼	156000 StL-IM 4s.	93⅞@94⅛
4000 do 6s....	130		
2000 CCC-StL St L Div 1st....	104¼	10000 StL-SF g m 5s	116
20000 C F I 5s....	105	10000 StLSW 1st....	96¾
28000 Col M 1st 4s..	83⅛@¼	15000 do 2d....	79⅞
2000 Col So 4s....	89¼	5000 StPM-M 4½s..	115⅛
96000 Cons Tob 4s.	63⅛@¾	45000 SoRy 5s	120¾@121
		8000 do StL Div.	100⅞@101
10000 D M I s 4s..	90¼	42000 SoP 4s....	92⅝
25000 D So O Div 4s	85@¼	20000 SoP Cal stmpd 5s....	106¼
94000 Erie gen lien 4s	89⅝@90½	12000 SRT 6s....	35
		115000 3dAv 4s.	101⅛@⅜
1000 Erie Pa 4s....	95¾	5000 TexP 1st 5s..	118¼
2000 EJ-E 1st....	113	41000 TC-I 1st	118⅛@119
5000E Minn 1st....	106¾	817000 UP conv 4s.	105⅞@106¼
2000FtW-DC 1st	105¼@⅜	64000 WLE con 4s	92
3000 HV 4½s....	108	11000 Wis C 4s..	90⅝@⅞
4000 I-GtN 2d 5s..	100½	6000 Wab 1st 5s.	118⅛@¼
3000 IllC 4s 1953..	105¼		
51000 KCFtS-M 4s.	88@¼	14000 do Serb B	63¼@64¼
97000 KCSo 3s..	71⅛@72	5000 WC gtd 4s....	114

Total sales, $4,107,000.

IN THE BOSTON MONEY MARKET.

General Tendency of Cash, Bonds, Copper Stocks, and Other Securities at the Hub.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Today's stock market was ragged and nervous, prices showing a tendency to run off. The weakness in Amalgamated was due partly to the softness of the general New York list and repetition of the talk that the next dividend would be either cut or reduced.

Call loans, 4@4½ per cent; time loans, collateral, 4½@5 per cent; time loans, mercantile paper, 5 per cent; clearing-house loans, 3 per cent.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	8,570	73¼	73⅝	70¼	70¼
Adventure	325	20	20½	19½	20
Arcadian	60	5½	5½	5½	5½
Atchison	212	79⅛	79¼	78	78¼
Do pfd.........	100	100	100	100	100
Allouez	30	4½	4½	4½	4½
Atlantic	50	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Amn. Tel	1,165	162½	162½	161⅝	161⅝
Amn. Woolen	100	17	17	17	17
Do pfd.........	276	79⅝	80	79½	79⅝
*Amn. Sugar	710	121½	122⅝	121½	121⅝
Do pfd.........	8	115⅝	115⅝	115¼	115¼
Baltic	800	42	42	41	42
Bost. & Maine ...	8	190	190	190	190
Chi. Junction	105	157⅝	159	157⅝	159
Copper Range	200	62	62	61	61
Calumet	81	645	645	630	630
Centennial	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Cochiti	615	3½	3½	3½	3½
Cons. Mercur	1,980	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½
Dom. Coal	850	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46½
Dom. Steel	620	27¼	27¼	27	27
Erie Tel	570	15⅞	16	15¼	15⅝
Edison Electric ..	5	235	235	285	285
Isle Royale	650	22	22	22	22
General Electric ..	1,077	284⅝	288½	282	282
Mass. Mining	235	22½	22½	22¼	22⅝
Michigan Mining.	560	12	12	12	12
Mohawk Mining ..	235	39	39¼	39	39
Maine Cent	1	172	172	172	172
Mass. Elec	250	33	33	33	33
Do pfd.........	130	94	94	93⅞	.....
N. Eng. Tel	4	133	133	133	133
New Haven	161	213½	213½	213	213
Osceola	604	90	90	87¼	87¼
Old Colony R. R..	9	210	210	210	210
Old Dom	300	25½	25¼	25¼	25¼
Parrot	140	33⅝	33⅝	32½	32½
Père Marquette ..	227	84	84	83	83
Do pfd.........	69	84	84	82	82
Pneumatic Serv..	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Do pfd.........	25	30½	30½	30¼	30¼
Quincy	37	150½	150½	150	150
Reece Button	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Rhode Island	180	3⅞	3⅞	3½	3½
Santa Fé	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Seattle Elec	250	57½	57½	57½	57½
Tri-Mountain	80	42	42	40½	40½
Tamarack	31	265	265	265	265
Trinity	970	23	23	20	21
Swift & Co	6	105	105	105	105
U. S. Oil	750	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12¼
U. S. Mining	1,475	15¼	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
Utah	35	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Union Pacific	950	102⅝	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Do pfd.........	15	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Un. Fruit	771	88½	90	88	88
Un. Shoe Mchy ..	16	45⅝	46	45⅝	46
Do pfd.........	231	29	29¼	29	29¼
Victoria	450	6	6	6	6
Winona	100	2	2	2	2
Wolverine	290	57	57½	57	57½
West End	1	94	94	94	94
Do pfd.........	100	114	114	114	114
Westinghouse	655	75	75⅝	75	75⅝
Do pfd.........	155	80	81	80	81

BONDS.

$4000 Chi Junc 5s...	100	$5000 Erie Tel 5s...	90
11000 B & Me 6s...	128	5000 KCFtS&M 6s.	123⅞
9700 C Va 4s....	83½-84	30000 N E Coke 5s.	59
27000 CBQ new 4s..	96-½	5000 K C M & B inc	87

*Ex-dividend.

DAY AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Collections on Imposts and on Withdrawals from Warehouse Amount to $21,065.51.

Custom-House collections yesterday amounted to $21,065.51, of which $11,327.19 was paid on imposts and $9,738.32 on warehouse withdrawals.

Arrivals of dutiable goods were as follows: 250 cases mineral water, 35 cases bulbs, 1 case sculpture, 5 cases statuary, 6 cases books, 581 rolls matting, 330 sacks fuller's earth, 1 case paper, 2 cases cottons, 1 case clothing, 1 case clocks, 35 cases plants, 1 case metalware, ... casks wine, 59 cases hardware, 57 cases crockery, 4 cases paintings, 4 cases linens, 1 case music ware, 2 cases beans, 16 cases roots, 1,050 sacks salt, 50 cases dry goods, 1 case pearl handles, 1 case platinum, 1 bale periodicals, 1 case drawings, 3 cases artificial flowers, 1 case personal effects, 2 cases handkerchiefs.

Entries for immediate consumption were made on the following merchandise: 1 case shells, 20 cases cheese, 2 cases vanilla beans, 11 cases Chinese groceries, 4 cases flax fabrics, 4 cases velveteens, 1 bag corondom, 1 case laces, 165 cases still wine, 1 case skulls, 3 cases books, 6 casks wine, 35 cases sparkling wine, 1 case silks, 51 cases plants, 40 cases dry goods, 107 cases earthenware, 1 case toys, 10 casks sherry, 1 bale periodicals, 1 case metalware, 2 cases glassware, 1 case watch movements, 2 cases linens, 1 case embroidery, 1 case plate glass.

Oil and Oil Certificates.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 6.—Credit balances, $1.30; certificates, offered, $1.32. Shipments, 95,574; average, 86,766; runs, 77,045; average, 71,869.

MORE 'PHONE STOCK VOTED

DIRECTORS DECIDE ON A CHANGE TO $12,000,000.

Additional $3,000,000 Capital Offered to Shareholders at Par, Giving Good Profit—American Can Preferred Drops to 57, Net Loss of 6 1-8—Common Loses 1 5-8—Annual Report of Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries, Ltd., Shows Better Position.

Directors of the Chicago Telephone company have voted to increase the capital stock from $9,000,000 to $12,000,000 to meet the cost of expenditures on the plant and business during 1902. The new issue of $3,000,000 will be offered to stockholders at par in the proportion of one new share for each three of old.

The transaction will give a good profit to stockholders. At the closing price in yesterday's market three shares of Telephone stock would cost $675, and with an additional share at $100 the four would stand at $775, or an average of $193.75 apiece. Nothing is obtainable as to whether 12 per cent dividends will be continued on the enlarged capitalization.

In announcing the increase a letter to stockholders says: "The proceeds from the shares of stock offered will be invested in the company's plant and business. It is the purpose of the company to provide and maintain a thoroughly equipped and widely extended telephone system at the height of the art, and to provide telephone facilities and service to all persons desiring the same of the character and at the rates suitable to the needs of the subscriber.

"The Board of Directors has instructed the treasurer to offer for subscription at par 30,000 shares of the stock to stockholders of record on the company's books at the close of transfer books at 3 p. m. on Jan. 11, 1902, pro rata to their respective holdings on that date; provided, however, that no fractional shares shall be subscribed for or issued. Each stockholder will, therefore, be entitled to purchase one share for each three shares of his holding on Jan. 11, 1902. Assignments of the right to subscribe will be recognized when with a subscription for shares by the assignee they reach the office of the treasurer on or before Feb. 3, 1902.

"If the number of shares subscribed for is divisible by three, one-third of the number must be paid for on Feb. 10, July 2, and Oct. 6, 1902, respectively. If not divisible by three, the next number greater than one-third of the shares subscribed for which will leave a remainder divisible by two must be paid for on or before Feb. 10, 1902, and one-half of the remainder paid for on or before July 2, and the remaining one-half paid for on or before Oct. 6, 1902.

"Interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum will be allowed upon all prepayments for shares of stock. Prepayments for shares to issue on Feb. 10 will draw interest to that date, and those for shares to issue on July 2 will draw interest to July 1, 1902, and those to be issued on Oct. 6 will draw interest to Oct. 1, 1902. The aggregate of fractions arising from the allotment of the privilege, together with any shares unsubscribed for or not paid for, may be sold under the direction of the Board of Directors or Executive committee in even shares, and the premium realized from the fractions divided among the stockholders entitled to fractions pro rata to such respective fractions."

The company's capital has been increased during the present year from $7,000,000 to $9,000,000.

Can Preferred at 57.

Liquidation in American Can stocks on the Chicago Exchange yesterday broke the price of the preferred to 57 and the common to 15. This is the lowest price the preferred has reached. The common went below 15 only during the May 9 panic. At the close the common recovered ⅜ on its loss, but the net decline was 6⅛ in the preferred and 1⅝ in the common.

The same rumors that a statement would be made by the can company soon were in circulation, but this time they failed to bolster the price of the stock. Meetings of the important interests in the company have been held this week in New York. The closing figures showed a loss of 27⅝ on the underwriting.

The selling of Can was by a number of brokers on the floor, including one that has been disposing of the stock steadily for some time.

Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries.

Directors of the Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries, Limited, recommend the payment of a further dividend of 5s per share, or 2½ per cent, on the preference shares. This makes 5 per cent for the year. The annual report of the company, made public yesterday, shows that the American company made profits for the year of $221,227, after providing for debenture interest. This compares with a profit in 1900 of $169,769, and is an increase of $51,458.

Sales of beer for the fiscal year ended on Sept. 30, 1901, were $735,049 brls, as compared with 716,480 in the previous year. The directors' report says:

"During the year under review the conditions of trading have again shown a marked improvement, and the directors hope that this improvement may continue.

"Advantage has been taken of the improved condition of the trading to provide for the loss on closing the Ernst Branch, and also the extra provision of $85,000 for doubtful debts that has so long been necessary.

"On July 1 a reduction of 25c per barrel was made by the government in the war tax, and this has helped the profits considerably, though it has not been found possible to retain the full benefit of it.

"The sundry trade debtors and bills receivable, less provision for bad and doubtful debts and general reserve, and stocks of beer and materials, aggregating $1,839,473, and deducting from this the bond interest, creditors and bills payable, amounting to $193,869, a balance of quick assets remains of $1,645,603.

"The outlay on capital account, exclusive of saloon fixtures, during the year has amounted to $120,952.

The profit and loss account of the United States Brewing company of Chicago, the American company, follows:

To repairs and wear and tear..........	$241,654.17
To depreciation	204,288.15
To proportion of loss on dismantlement of brewery	40,000.00
To head office charges, including directors' fees, salaries, legal and other charges	37,731.45
To bankers' and general interest..........	3,333.83
To interest on mortgage bonds..........	175,000.00
To balance carried down..........	221,227.55
Total	$923,235.15
To dividends declared June, October, and November, 1901	203,750.00
To balance carried forward..........	88,364.43
Total	$292,114.43
By profits of the several breweries and malthouses, after charging materials, wages, revenue stamps, and general expenses	911,968.85
To interest and miscellaneous receipts..........	11,266.30
Total	$923,235.15
By balance from last year..........	70,886.88
By balance of profit brought down..........	221,227.55
Total	292,114.43

Poor Bank Statement Expected.

The loss in cash by New York banks during the bank statement week is estimated at $5,300,000 to $7,000,000. This would cut the reserve to about one-half the surplus shown in last week's statement. New York exchange was quoted again in Chicago at 50c discount, the shiping point, yesterday afternoon. This situation, however, is not likely to last through the month, as corporations will begin soon to send money East to meet dividends and interest payments on Jan. 1.

Call money reached 5 per cent in New York yesterday, but the ruling rate was 4¾. Money closed at 4@4½, and the last loan was at 4½.

Financial Topics.

The Continental National Bank has retired $1,800,000 of its circulation and now has outstanding only $50,000.

Chicago houses were on the selling side of the New York stock market yesterday.

President Louis Eckstein of Street's Stable Car Line was quoted as saying: "In addition to retiring $70,000 of our bonded indebtedness this year, which is the largest amount ever taken up in a similar period, and leaves only $325,000 outstanding, we will have met all interest and dividends and carry forward a much larger surplus than in 1900."

Glucose Sugar Refining officials deny the report that the Davenport, Ia., plant would be closed, and say they have enough corn to keep the mill going indefinitely, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary.

J. R. McCarty has resigned as secretary of the Kansas City Southern road and has been appointed Auditor of the company. Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific, has been elected secretary of the Kansas City Southern to succeed Mr. McCarty.

Directors of the American Cotton company in a circular to stockholders advise them not to deposit stock under the proposed plan of forming a pool to dispose of control to rival interests.

The committee appointed to readjust the affairs of the Havana Commercial company has extended the time for depositing the stock until Dec. 24, 1901. Nearly all of the stockholders have already deposited their holdings.

The Rubber Goods Manufacturing company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock.

It is stated that a syndicate composed largely of the interests represented in the Pocahontas Coal deal has been formed to purchase a tract of coal land in West Virginia which is tributary to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. It is said the syndicate hopes to be able to sell the property at a profit to the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The General Electric company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable on Jan. 15.

At the annual meeting of the City of Chicago Brewing and Malting company to be held in London on Dec. 20, the Board of Directors will recommend the payment of a dividend of 5 shillings, or 2½ per cent, on the preferred stock, payable on Dec. 21.

To Refund Burlington Bonds.

In addition to the issue of $28,000,000 of bonds by the new Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway company to retire an equal amount of the bonds of the old company, almost due, it is said that a considerably larger amount of bonds will be issued by the new company to take care of outstanding old issues as they may mature between now and July 1, 1903.

The total bond issue of the new Burlington company will be sufficiently large to refund all of the old bonds and provide for a considerable cash balance to meet the future needs of the property.

One reason why the new Burlington company was organized in Iowa is that the laws of that State do not require that the amount of bonds issued shall bear any particular portion to the capital stock, as is the case in some States.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad earnings are reported as follows:

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE.

	1901.	1900.	Increase.
4th week Nov....	$110,357	$103,253	$7,104
Month	377,088	330,242	46,946
From July 1.......	2,000,106	1,744,690	255,416

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Oct.—Gross	$7,891,099	$7,417,177	$473,922
Oper. expenses...	4,722,905	4,387,177	335,728
Net	3,168,194	3,030,000	138,194
Total income	3,246,908	......	......
Fixed c'ges, rent.	1,361,917	......	......
Balances	1,884,991	......	......
Betterm'ts, add'ns	1,041,532	......	......
Balances	843,459	......	......
Four months fiscal year:			
Gross	28,813,263	25,402,977	3,410,286
Oper. expenses	17,826,266	16,059,192	1,767,074
Net	10,986,997	9,343,803	1,643,194
Total income....	11,341,237	......	......
Fixed ch'ges, rent.	5,450,169	......	......
Balance	5,891,068	......	......
Betterm'ts, add'ns	3,375,227	......	......
Balance	2,515,841	......	......

GEORGIA CENTRAL.

4th week Nov....	$202,568	$175,413	$27,155
Month	738,698	617,862	120,836
From July 1.......	3,293,300	3,019,642	273,658

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Month November..	$683,731	$592,560	$21,171
From July 1.......	3,298,862	3,185,436	113,426

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

4th week Nov....	$398,744	$354,758	$43,986
Month	1,355,820	1,253,606	102,214
From July 1.......	7,225,109	6,692,833	505,276

DETROIT SOUTHERN.

4th week Nov....	$32,812	$31,553	$1,259
Month	107,573	103,218	4,355
From July 1.......	537,601	480,552	57,049

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM.

4th week Nov....	$779,024	$770,016	$9,008
Month	2,464,299	2,407,068	57,231
From July 1.......	12,845,292	12,033,308	811,984

NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

4th week Nov....	$439,063	$376,136	$62,927
Month	1,395,316	1,245,275	150,041

(Continued on thirteenth page.)

J. F. HARRIS,
BROKERS.
No. 1 Board of Trade, Chicago.
No. 12 West 33d-st., New York.
STOCKS, BONDS,
GRAIN, COTTON
AND PROVISIONS
Stocks and Bonds Carried on Margins.
Grain and Provisions bought and sold for present or future delivery . . .
MEMBERS—New York Stock Exchange.
New York Cotton Exchange.
New York Produce Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Chicago Stock Exchange.
PRIVATE WIRES.

The Merchants
National Bank
OF CHICAGO.
Capital and Surplus $2,700,000.

This bank receives the accounts of Banks, Bankers, Merchants, Manufacturers, and Individuals on the most liberal terms consistent with sound banking; and advances money at all times upon approved securities or names.

DIRECTORS.
Chauncey J. Blair, Watson F. Blair,
Martin A. Ryerson, Henry A. Blair,
John P. Wilson, Frederick W. Crosby,
John C. Neely.

N. W. Harris & Co.
BANKERS
204 Dearborn St., Chicago
NEW YORK BOSTON
Deal exclusively in selected Municipal, Railroad and Corporation bonds adapted to the investment of trust funds and savings.
Issue travelers' letters of credit available in all parts of the world.
QUOTATIONS FURNISHED FOR PURCHASE, SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A SMALL FORTUNE CAN BE MADE.
A New York gentleman, at present in the city, who is thoroughly familiar with the manipulation and future course of prices for Amalgamated Copper and Manhattan Stocks, desires to communicate with three speculators who are able to carry a fairly liberal number of shares. Best of city references. Communications strictly confidential. No attention will be paid to other than correct names and addresses, which will be closely investigated before answering communications. Address M J 51, Tribune office.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1st, 1901.
MR. HENRY D. STURTEVANT of this city and MR. CHAS. G. SMITH of New York are this day admitted to membership in our firm.
COUNSELMAN & DAY,
238 and 240 La Salle-st.

THE
CONTINENTAL
NATIONAL
BANK
Capital..........$3,000,000
Surplus and Profits..........$800,000
General Banking
and
Foreign Exchange Business
Bank, Personal and Business Accounts Solicited.
We furnish Travelers and Commercial Credits available in all parts of the world.
OFFICERS.
JOHN C. BLACK, President.
ISAAC N. PERRY, Vice President.
GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Cashier.
IRA P. BOWEN, Asst. Cashier.
BENJ. S. MAYER, Asst. Cashier.
WILLIAM W. HILL, Secretary.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
JOHN C. BLACK. WILLIAM C. SEIPP.
ALBERT J. EARLING. J. OGDEN ARMOUR.
HENRY BOTSFORD. WILLIAM G. HIBBARD.
JAMES H. DOLE. ISAAC N. PERRY.
P. A. VALENTINE. GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.
BERTHOLD LOEWENTHAL.

H. C. WRIGHT
& CO.
Stock, Bond, Grain,
Cotton, Coffee.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE.
220 La Salle-st.
Investment Securities.
High-Class Bonds.
Telephone Main 4561.

THE MERCHANTS'
LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Capital and Surplus, $3,700,000.
Accepts Trusts and receives deposits of Trust Funds. Acts as Registrar and Transfer Agent of Stocks.
Buys and Sells Government, Municipal, and High Grade Corporation Bonds.
OFFICERS.
ORSON SMITH, President.
E. D. HULBERT, Vice President.
J. G. ORCHARD, Cashier.
F. N. WILDER, Ass't Cashier.
F. G. NELSON, Ass't Cashr.
LEON L. LOEHR, Secretary.
DIRECTORS.
MARSHALL FIELD, CYRUS H. McCORMICK
ALBERT KEEP, ERSKINE M. PHELPS,
AUGUSTUS H. BURLEY, ELIAS T. WATKINS,
LAMBERT TREE, ENOS M. BARTON,
MOSES J. WENTWORTH, E. D. HULBERT,
ORSON SMITH.

EDWARD L.
BREWSTER & CO.
Stock Brokers,
137 ADAMS STREET.
Members New York Stock Exchange.
Members Chicago Stock Exchange.

SECURITIES CARRIED ON MARGINS.
Mason, Lewis & Co.
BANKERS,
CHICAGO. BOSTON.
Monadnock Bldg. 60 Devonshire-st.
MUNICIPAL
RAILROAD
CORPORATION BONDS
Choice Issues.
Street Railway and Gas Companies
LIST ON APPLICATION.

KNIGHT, BONDS
DONNELLEY
& COMPANY STOCKS
217 LA SALLE ST. (ROTUNDA THE ROOKERY)
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Bank Stocks and Unlisted Securities

JOHN DICKINSON & CO.
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York.
Stock Brokers and
Commission Merchants.
Stocks, Grain & Provisions.
Traders' Building, Chicago.
Telephones: Harrison 1058, Harrison 1255, Harrison 2337.
Direct Private Wires to Eastern Exchanges.

Wm. H. Colvin & Co.
STOCK BROKERS,
160 La Salle-st.
Members { New York Stock Exchange. Chicago Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.

LOANS Without Commission
On choice real estate security at 5%, 5½% and 6%. Quick action.
BAIRD & WARNER,
90 LaSalle-st.

FREE TO INVESTORS.
SAMPLE COPY OF THE BANKING WORLD.
Before remitting money to Brokers or Fiscal Agents for Stocks, Bonds, Oil, Copper or Gold Mines, send for sample copy of the "BANKING WORLD." An absolute necessity and safeguard to investors. No use locking the stable door after the horse is gone. Address Editor, Banking World, 41 Broad-st., New York.

The Tribune.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, single copy.......... 2 cents
Sunday, single copy.......... 5 cents
Daily, per week.......... 12 cents
Daily and Sunday, per week.......... 17 cents
Daily, per month.......... 50 cents
Daily and Sunday, per month.......... 75 cents

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, one year.......... $4.00
Daily, without Sunday, six months.......... 2.00
Daily, without Sunday, three months.......... 1.25
Daily, without Sunday, two months.......... 1.00
Daily, without Sunday, one month.......... .50
Daily, with Sunday, one year.......... 6.00
Daily, with Sunday, six months.......... 3.00
Daily, with Sunday, three months.......... 1.75
Daily, with Sunday, one month.......... .75
Sunday, issue, one year.......... 2.00
Sunday issue, one month.......... .25

Give postoffice address in full, including county and State.

Remit by express, money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk.

NEW YORK—164 WORLD BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.

Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone—Central 607. Where delivery is irregular make complaint.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE—Twelve pages, 1 cent; 16 to 24 pages, 2 cents; 28 to 40 pages, 3 cents; 44 to 56 pages, 4 cents; 60 pages and over, 5 cents.

FOREIGN POSTAGE—Twelve pages, 2 cents; 16 pages, 3 cents; 24 pages, 4 cents; 32 pages, 5 cents; 40 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 48 to 56 pages, 8 cents; 60 pages and over, 9 cents.

Note—The laws of the Postoffice department are strict, and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901.

More Rights for Women. The public statutes of Massachusetts, revised by a special committee of the last Legislature, have now been passed upon by the Great and General Court in special session, and will become law on the 1st of January. Many changes have been made in favor of women. Under the new law, in case of the death of the wife without issue, the husband takes $5,000 and half the estate, whereas under the old law he took the whole of the personal and the whole of the real estate up to $5,000. Now, if a married man dies intestate and without issue, the widow gets $5,000, if there be so much, plus one-half the remaining estate real and personal. If a married woman dies intestate the husband takes one-third the entire property. Again if a married man died intestate and without issue under the old law the widow took one-third of the personality and a life interest in one-third of the realty. Now she takes absolutely one-third of all her husband's property. Another change has great historic interest, as it affects provision in magna charta, which for 700 years has been law of the land, that "a widow may remain in her husband's house forty days after his death, within which time her dower shall be assigned." The revised law extends the time to six months. Thus one ancient relic of the common law has disappeared in Massachusetts.

To Change Inauguration Day. There has been introduced in Congress a resolution for the submission to the States of a constitutional amendment to enable Inauguration day to be moved forward to April 30. The amendment provides for the lengthening to that date the term of office of the President and Vice President who are in office when the amendment shall have been ratified. The Congressmen whose terms would otherwise end March 4 will be enabled to hold over to April 30. Thus if the amendment were to be ratified its Presidential beneficiary would hold over for nearly two months. That would have been a serious matter in Buchanan's case, but it is not likely that any future two months will be so momentous as March and April of 1861. But while this amendment if ratified would bring Inauguration day into a pleasanter season of the year there is one feature of the present system which is sometimes found fault with which will not be done away with, but which will be more pronounced than it is now. It happens sometimes that a House of Representatives is elected which is diametrically opposed to the policies of its predecessor. Yet that old House whose measures may have been unsparingly condemned by the voters continues to legislate until the 4th of March. It may during the short session put on the statute books laws which the people may have said at the November election they were opposed to. The lengthening of the short session by nearly two months will give a party which is going out of power that much more time in which to carry out policies which have met with popular disapproval. Aside from this, it must be admitted that the lengthening of the short session is desirable. At present it is only long enough to permit of the hurried enactment of appropriation laws and of bills to which nobody objects.

THE BOYS' HOME IN PROSPECT.

That was a successful little dinner party which Mr. Allerton gave night before last at the Union League club. Few "social functions" in this city have ever had more important results. The excellence of the menu and the brilliance of the conversation, though perhaps quite up to the usual standard of such affairs, were overshadowed by the generosity of the contributions which were made toward the erection of the Boys' Home. Wealth once more followed Shakspeare's advice and "shook its superflux" to the poor. Apparently the proposed home is now as much of a certainty as any enterprise can be which is still wholly in the future. The necessary funds are subscribed and steps have been taken to secure definite plans of action.

There is need now for careful and thorough consideration of the practical difficulties of the case. The experiment is to be conducted on a vast scale. Initial mistakes may mean the waste of thousands of dollars. No such mistakes must be made. Nor is there any real reason why making them should be necessary. Though undeniably an experiment the new enterprise is by no means a leap in the dark. There are many boys' homes in and about Chicago. These homes can be studied and their failures and successes noted. The settlements, also, have had experiences that are of value. The boys' clubs in various parts of town have likewise learned a great deal about the habits and trials and reformation of the boys of the street. Above all, the juvenile court is now well acquainted with all aspects of the question. These sources of information should be made to yield all that is in their possession before actual work is begun. The past and the present of work among boys ought to secure the future against serious error.

The matter of personal management will perhaps be the most serious that the Boys' Home will confront. The dearth of trained workers for such institutions still exists. The need of training is as great here as anywhere, and the success of the home will depend largely upon the skill and experience of the men who conduct it. Dishonest politics and perfectly upright incompetence will be evils that the home will have to fight against.

These evils, however, can and, no doubt, will be overcome. The stake in the enterprise is gigantic. It means the making or the breaking of thousands of young lives. With this in mind the public will watch the home carefully and will hope to see it accomplish successfully the objects that led to its foundation.

END OF THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

The first article of the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty reads as follows: "The high contracting parties agree that the present treaty shall supersede the convention of the 19th April, 1850." The convention in question is that famous Clayton-Bulwer treaty over which the governments which negotiated it have been wrangling for half a century. The disagreement as to the meaning of some of its provisions began immediately after it was signed. The dispatches of American and British Secretaries of State concerning this document fill volumes. The treaty never was looked on with much favor in the United States, and for the last ten years it has been regarded with increasing disfavor. The placing of it on the list of superseded treaties will give general satisfaction.

It does not follow, however, that the American statesmen who were responsible for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty acted unwisely. On the contrary, that treaty checked the extension of British territory and influence in Central America at a time when the United States was not strong enough to accomplish that result in any other way. It is true that some territory was acquired by Great Britain in clear violation of the terms of the treaty, but if it had not been for that treaty there is every reason to believe that it would have obtained possession of a great deal more and have secured a commanding position in Central America from which it could not have been dislodged. As the protector of the "Mosquito Kingdom" it was advancing claims to all the territory from Yucatan to the San Juan River, and to extensive tracts in the interior.

Agreements which gain time often work to the advantage of the country which is the weaker when they are made. The United States lost nothing by the delays in the settlement of the Oregon boundary question. The delays gave it an opportunity to make a lodgment in that territory. So the Clayton-Bulwer convention tided this country safely over the critical period which followed 1850, when it was not so well prepared to resist British aggression in Central America as it was when it interposed in behalf of Venezuela.

In the course of time the Clayton-Bulwer treaty has become harmful so far as this country is concerned. It has ceased to be of any real value to Great Britain, which should have consented to its supersession years ago. At last that power has deemed it expedient to do so and to smooth the way for the construction of an isthmian canal which will be of value to its commerce, but which it will not have to pay for nor take care of.

THE NEW GERMAN TARIFF.

Investigations by German officials show that the reports as to the industrial depression in Germany have not been exaggerated. The aggregate of unemployed men is 500,000, being 4 per cent of the total number of artisans in the country. In the larger towns from 7 to 10 per cent of the working population is idle. In the metal trades 20,600 men are at work now, while 73,100 were at work a year ago.

Yet at this distressful time the Reichstag is asked by the government to pass a tariff act which will increase greatly the duties on, and hence the cost of, breadstuffs and meats. The present rate on wheat is $8.30 a ton. It is proposed to make the rate $15.40 a ton. Flour, which pays now $17.40 a ton, is to pay $32.10. Proportionately the same rate of increase is proposed as regards pork, beef, butter, cheese, and other provisions. Bread and meat are dear enough in Germany now, and the conditions of life almost unendurable for a large percentage of the working classes. Food will be dearer yet and existence a greater burden if the tariff is raised. An increase in German emigration to the United States may be looked for.

It is, however, the plan of the German government to mitigate these higher duties, if voted, by commercial treaties. It will use them for trading purposes, as some of the higher duties in the Dingley law were meant to be used but have not been. Austria-Hungary, whose trade with Germany will be seriously affected by the new tariff, the United States, and some other countries will be notified that if they will make concessions the duties on certain of their products will be lowered. The United States will be told that the duties on its meats and cereals will be lowered if it will reciprocate as regards certain other articles.

Then the reciprocity question will become one that cannot be put idly by. Indifference to it will mean that other countries will supply Germany with the foreign foodstuffs it consumes. It will mean that the consumption of many American manufactures by Germany will be cut down greatly. Congress may put the reciprocity policy on one side now. It will have to face it later on.

MANUFACTURES IN CHICAGO.

The Director of the Census has issued a preliminary bulletin on manufacturing interests in the State of Illinois and the City of Chicago. The showing made is highly creditable both to the State and to the city, but can hardly be said to be in the nature of a surprise. Chicago has known for some time that it was a great manufacturing city. The reports published in THE TRIBUNE yearly trade reviews have shown the annual progress of all kinds of business and have made it clear that manufactures were advancing by leaps and bounds. THE TRIBUNE figures are now confirmed and supplemented by those of Director Merriam.

The State, as a whole, seems to have grown more rapidly than Chicago. In the amount of capital, for instance, the percentage of increase for the city is 46.4, for the State is 54.7; outside the city is 70; in the number of wage-earners the figures are 37.8 and 48; in value of products, 33.7 and 50. It is not likely, however, that either side will be desperately jealous of the other. When prosperity is measured in such percentages as these, a difference of a few points is negligible. There will be no hard feeling about it. Besides, the preponderance of Chicago interests is still undeniable. In the number of establishments, for instance, and in miscellaneous expenses Chicago is one-half of the whole State, while in all the other features mentioned above it is more than two-thirds.

The actual figures for Chicago for the year 1900 are impressive. In that year the number of establishments in this city was 19,203; the amount of capital invested was $534,000,689; the number of wage-earners was 262,609; the sum earned in wages was $131,064,638; and the value of products was $888,651,995. And yet it is clear that Chicago has only just begun to grow.

It will be the fault of Chicagoans alone if this growth is checked. The advantages of the city as a manufacturing point are many and unrivaled. But bad government, involving a lack of adequate protection, will repel manufacturers. Excessive taxation may drive them away or keep them away. With good government and equitable taxation Chicago need have no fears about its future as a great manufacturing city.

In one respect the condition of affairs shown in the bulletin is unsatisfactory. It would seem that both in State and in city the percentage of increase in wage-earners is greater than the percentage of increase in wages. Further details on the subject will be expected with interest. It may be there has been so large an increase in the number of child and female employés that the average wage has been reduced. Or it may be there is some other complication that is not yet disclosed. At any rate, the figures will bear watching and studying.

WRONGFUL CHILD LABOR.

Since Mrs. Florence Kelley was removed from the office of Chief Factory Inspector of Illinois four and a half years ago comparatively little has been heard from official sources upon the subject of child labor in this State. Occasionally, however, its indefensible extent is at least suggested by some event like the recent investigations of the factory inspector in a few down-town establishments. He apparently has no comprehensive knowledge as to how extensive these violations are, but his brief inquiries seem to indicate that they are not infrequent.

The public will approve of every legitimate effort to protect children from excessive toil in the interest of Christmas trade. That some children should work overtime in violation of law and others should turn night into day in order that other children may have Christmas gifts is neither just nor expedient. The working of children under 16 years of age for more than ten hours is forbidden by the laws of the State, as it should be, and the working of such children during the night instead of the day, though not yet forbidden, ought to be.

In the meantime the factory inspectors—who have lately been roused by outside initiative to tardy activity—cannot stop the latter. They can and should, however, stop the former, leaving the other to be provided for by an extension of the law. Night work and overwork for children is unwholesome and unpolitic, and should be excused neither on the ground of "prosperity," freedom of contract, nor individual need.

A MISUSE OF "FRANKS."

A year and a half ago Senator Mason made a speech in the Senate in which he discanted on the superiority of unsophisticated American champagne to that which, as Longfellow says, is "shipped o'er the reeling Atlantic to rack our brains with the fever pains that have driven the old world frantic." The Senator's remarks were not so rhythmical as the poet's, but they were equally emphatic. Senator Mason's attention has been called to the fact that certain wine dealers are sending out broadcast under his frank copies of this speech. They are doing this to advertise their goods. They save postage by using a frank.

The Senator says that he has been aware of this for some time. The wine dealers buy the envelopes and place his frank on them with a stamp which he gave them. He says also that he will furnish the franks for any one who wants to send out any of his speeches, whether it is to be used for an advertisement or for some other purpose. Any speech which has become a part of the Congressional Record is frankable. No law has been violated.

The junior Senator from Illinois never has been overparticular in his regard for the nice proprieties of official life. Most Senators would have refused to allow their franks to be used to swell the volume of free mail matter and the postal deficit, in order that some dealers in wine or other goods might advertise their wares at less expense to themselves. Respect for what is called "Senatorial dignity" or what Senator Mason would consider absurd sensitiveness would have kept them from doing so.

The use of a Senatorial frank in the manner mentioned is an abuse of the franking privilege which should not be allowed. It is not so grotesque an abuse as that charged against a Chicago Representative years ago. He was said to have franked his dirty linen here because it could be washed more cheaply at home than at Washington. But the gift of a frank to private firms to be used to help their trade is a shocking impropriety, although Senator Mason does not know it.

MAYOR SCHMITZ'S POLICY.

Mr. Eugene E. Schmitz, who was recently promoted from the leadership of an orchestra to the Mayoralty of San Francisco by a plurality of 10,000 over the Republican nominee, has contributed to the current issue of the New York Independent his views of the scope of his office and a statement of the policy which he proposes to carry out. As the first Mayor of a large city elected by a regularly organized labor party his statements have a special interest.

Mr. Schmitz is confident that his election was not the result of class politics but a spontaneous movement of the people of the city for better government, and that while the laboring elements were his strongest adherents they were aided in the campaign by large numbers of workers who do not belong to unions, and the ticket was also strong in the wealthy residence district. Thus, as he believes, representing all classes, he proposes to administer the government for all. His promises are alluring. He will protect capital "in the legitimate pursuit of investment," but capital will not be allowed to encroach on the rights of wage-workers to their detriment. If abuses arise they are to be settled by arbitration. The people's money is to be used judiciously. "A dollar's worth of service must be returned for every dollar of taxes." The municipal government will be administered on strict business principles. If he finds that the people of the city are in favor of acquiring the public utilities he will further the acquisition by every means in his power. He will appoint the best men he can find upon the basis of experience, and will work for "fair government for all" and oppose "legislation for the few."

This is a glittering array of promises, and if they are all fulfilled San Francisco shortly will have an ideal system of local government. The prospect, however, seems somewhat dubious. Such promises have often been made before. It is not encouraging to note the policy which Mr. Schmitz says he would have carried out during the recent strike had he been Mayor. He says he would have tried to hold an even balance between the contending parties, that he would have compelled the police to be neutral and would not have permitted them to act as guides for trucks. The result of that would have been that San Francisco would speedily have been at the mercy of a mob.

Mayor Schmitz's promises will have to be tested by his performances. If he accomplishes all he engages to do San Francisco will be so well satisfied that it will undoubtedly request him to be Mayor for another term. If he does not he will be relegated to his fiddle. The outcome of the labor union Mayor's administration will be watched with much interest.

A Business Office for the President. Senator Lodge has introduced a bill for the construction of an executive building—where the President can transact business—not far from the White House. This is an excellent method of disposing of a question which has been neglected altogether too long. For many years the White House has been too small to meet the demands of the private and official life of a President. Various plans to mend matters have been suggested. One of them is to use the White House for official purposes exclusively, and to erect for the Chief Magistrate a house in some pleasant locality just outside the city limits. Another is to build an addition to the White House. There are many, however, who would prefer to have that historic structure left just as it is, and used for residence purposes, as it has been for the last century. No serious objection can be raised on sentimental or other grounds to the erection of a building in which the President can transact conveniently the vast mass of official business which he has to attend to now, and which engrosses so much of his time. Such a building ought to be a handsome, dignified one. Naturally it will be rather an expensive one. Senator Lodge proposes to appropriate a million dollars for the purpose. That ought to suffice for the erection of an executive building, which will have all the room which will be needed for many generations to come, and which will not architecturally or in other respect be unworthy of the great nation whose Chief Magistrate is to make use of it.

THE President's message will be discussed next week.—The Commoner.

We can see the President's finish. It will come next week.

A. ISAAK SR. seems to be maneuvering for free transportation to some far-away island.

ONE of the peculiarities of the Hon. Billy Mason is his exceeding frankness.

SIXTY-FIVE Wisconsin guests were poisoned at a wedding the other day by drinking a strange beverage called coffee. The information comes by way of Milwaukee.

THE Hay-Pauncefote treaty has passed the President and the committee, and has nothing now but Congress on its hands.

WHY doesn't some esteemed New York paper send an expedition for the relief of Miss Stone?

STATESMAN BRYAN would exclude Chinamen, Japanese, and Filipinos. How about Anarchists?

THE White House is good enough for President Roosevelt, but some of the Senators appear to prefer an Executive Mansion.

WHO says our Governor wants any more notoriety?

THE regular holiday attack on the surplus has begun without waiting for the aid or consent of Congress.

OUT of respect for the original Abraham and Isaac, Anarchist Abraham Isaak ought to change both his names.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Nothing to Wear.

"I wonder why," said the pale, intellectual young man, "Cupid is always so much more active during the winter months."

"He has to do something to keep from freezing," said the matter-of-fact young man.

Doubly Calamitous.

The surgeon who happened to be aboard the train when it ran into a cattle car at a crossing was going through the passenger coaches to see if anybody was seriously injured.

He found a suburbanite who appeared to be in great distress.

"What is the matter, madam?" he said. "You seem to have received only a few scratches."

"I know it," she exclaimed, wringing her hands, "but I have an engagement at a dentist's down-town, and he's charging me for every minute!"

Supplementary Information.

Upguardson (after the caller had gone)—"What did you want to tell him that lie for, about your having parted with a $50 bill when you bought this measly dog?"

Atom—"By George! it's true! Of course I got $45 back in change, but there wasn't any necessity for telling him that, was there?"

Had Read All About Him.

"Who was the Father of His Country?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class in history.

"George Washin'ton," promptly replied Tommy Tucker. "But it was Richard Carvel that licked the British."

Disappointed.

Intimate Friend—"How did you enjoy your visit to Japan?"

Congressman Phresh—"O, there's no special distinction in a public man's traveling through that country. The blamed heathens are so polite that they call everything 'honorable,' from a shoe peg up to a mountain."

Loaded for Him.

"Will you take stamps for a glass o' beer?" asked the seedy bum.

"Sure," answered the bartender, drawing a glass of the foamy beverage and handing it out.

The customer drank it, stamped on the floor a few times, and went out, merely remarking that it tasted pretty darned bitter for beer.

"That's one on you," remarked the man who was pouring something red from a decanter.

"It'll be one on him after awhile," said the bartender. "There was a couple of good-sized pills mashed up in that glass of beer."

Prospect of Relief.

"Why, I couldn't begin to tell you half the things she has said about you," quoth Mrs. Selldom-Holme, pausing at last for breath.

"I'm so glad!" exclaimed Mrs. Nexdore, with a joyful little gasp.

Proper Resentment.

"No," replied the good citizen, "I won't give you any money, for I know you would spend it for strong drink, but if you will come with me to that fruit stand across the way I'll buy a couple of nice oranges for you."

"Sir," said Tuffold Knutt, tilting his battered hat forward and folding his arms, "w'en I'm on my Floridy plantation I bathe in orange juice!"

PERSONALS.

The Lord Chief Justice of Ireland has offered a $1,000 cup for competition between the eights of England and Ireland, to be rowed for next July at the Cork regatta.

Harrison S. Morris, managing director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, who is both poet and author, has been made a member of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet and critic, has been elected President of the New England Society of New York City, and at the same meeting President Roosevelt was made an honorary member.

Rudyard Kipling, while a resident of India, was counted one of the best amateur actors in that country. He often took part in theatrical performances in Lahore, being particularly effective in comedy parts.

The Countess of Lathom, who was recently appointed Lady-in-Waiting to the Princess of Wales, has dramatic talent of recognized merit. She recently appeared as Lady Teasle in the "School for Scandal" and won many compliments.

Mrs. C. N. Whitman of Denver owns the largest ranch of any woman in the world. It is located near Tascosa, Tex., and is called the "L. S." ranch, from Lucien Scott, the first owner. The ranch is thirty miles square and hundreds of cowboys are employed upon it.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.



WEATHER FOR TODAY.
No relief in sight.
SERGEANT SULLIVAN.

AN Indiana man laughed so heartily at the jokes in the President's message that he jarred his slats loose and is now in a bad way. About the same time a Denver lady became paralyzed while witnessing the sights at our Stock-Yards. The moral is that people should laugh in moderation and keep away from pig-sticking.

W. E. M.—We wished to frank some Vermont maple sirup out this way, as we don't like the kind we buy here. No hurry. Next week will do.

SOFT-HEARTED BOBBIE.

You see, Bob Burke has raised the dough
To take the Mayor to the show,
And Spotted Town is in surprise
To see how well they harmonize.
The Mayor tin-canned Bob Burke's friend,
And Bobby swore 'twas Carter's end;
But Bobby soon relents, and then
It's always harmony again.

COMMANDANT MEADE has been acquitted of the charge of jaggedness, but the most important question in the inquiry remains unsettled. Is it good manners to invite a man to take a drink and then criticise the size of the drink? Perhaps our gentle readers can shed a little light on the matter.

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE.

Miss Fern Murphy of Piqua, O., and Miss Cora Legg of Olney, Ill., are in the city, the guests of their uncle, A. J. Berryhill. Miss Murphy is a pretty girl of 19 and well educated, and might not be averse to changing her place of residence. Miss Legg is handsome and cultivated, being an accomplished musician, and her friends say will soon change her name.—Lincoln (Ill.) Courier.

"INDUCE the moose to cross the border into American territory and I'll go hunting with you," replies President Roosevelt to Congressman Eddy's invitation. The moose is a timid creature, and after one square look at Mr. Eddy it would head for Hudson Bay.

REFLECTIONS OF A TIN PAN.—II.



Well, Hilda didn't last two days, and I'm glad the odious creature is gone. The missus is doing the housework today, and I got a beautiful polishing, inside and out. "I wish, Nannie, we could get a girl like you," said the master, when he came home and found the missus preparing dinner. "I'm afraid you'd spend half your time in the kitchen," said she. My! What a scrubbing up the kitchen got today. I'm afraid the missus will get her soft, white hands rough and red.

MAJOR MODERWELL is one of the countless thousands that have writing on the brain. In the Major's case there happens to be a piece of a pen imbedded in his head.

ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES.

"Special Sale of Heavy Underwear. 49c. Garment."

MAY HAVE MORE TO SAY.

To the Editor: There is a little sick boy at our house who wore a sorry face this morning when his mother read him the last interview with Santa Claus and he realized there was to be no more. You don't suppose, do you, that Santa could be induced to talk some more? M. F. C.

[Why, yes; Santa Claus may have something more to say before Christmas morning. We'll ask Mr. Dream to look him up when Santa Claus gets over his present rush.]

Helpful Hints for Hurried Housewives.

BY MRS. SORER.

How to tell good eggs from bad.—Pick up the egg with the right hand and throw it smartly against the kitchen door. If the egg is bad the hired girl will look distressed. This is more economical than candling, as you don't need a light.

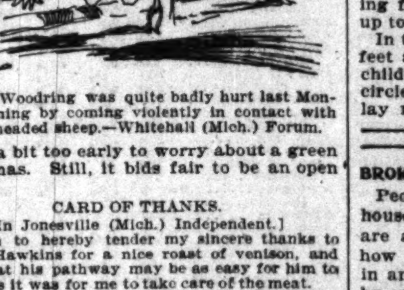
How to tell a young chicken.—Adopt the same rule as with chorus girls, but if the butcher has cut them off, look at the tongue. If the tongue is coated it indicates the bird is old. In case the head, too, is cut off, it is a good plan to buy sweetbreads, if you have the price.

How to find out if a turkey is tender.—Procure a twelve-foot step-ladder, place the turkey on top of the ladder, then take a broom—a kitchen broom is the best—and push the turkey off. If the bird is old and tough it will bound up a foot or so when it strikes the floor, but if young and tender it will remain quietly on the floor. This test is always used by Oscar, chef at the Waldorf-Astoria.

How to tell mushrooms from toadstools.—If you are in any doubt as to whether the supposed mushrooms are toadstools, do not under any circumstances try to find out by eating them. A great many people have attempted to solve the question in this manner, but as a usual thing they had finally to leave it to a Coroner's jury. A good way is to send a few to your neighbor and wait awhile for results.

ONE reason why you should swear off on Jan. 1 is that liquor nowadays is deplorably adulterated.

WHAT HAPPENED TO AMOS.



Amos Woodring was quite badly hurt last Monday evening by coming violently in contact with a hard headed sheep.—Whitehall (Mich.) Forum.

IT'S a bit too early to worry about a green Christmas. Still, it bids fair to be an open winter.

CARD OF THANKS.

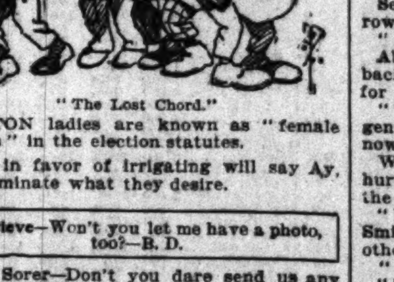
[In Jonesville (Mich.) Independent.]

I wish to hereby tender my sincere thanks to Victor Hawkins for a nice roast of venison, and hope that his pathway may be as easy for him to follow as it was for me to take care of the meat.

FRED C. BRYANT.

MR. WU was extremely popular so long as he confined himself to asking questions.

WHEN THE BEER WENT BY.



"The Lost Chord."

BOSTON ladies are known as "female citizens" in the election statutes.

ALL in favor of irrigating will say Ay, and nominate what they desire.

Genevieve—Won't you let me have a photo, too?—B. D.

Mrs. Sorer—Don't you dare send us any pathetic little Christmas stories.

IF you don't wear arctics you can't get into the live stock show.

ALL aboard for Guam! No government, no work, no soap!

GUAM the Anarchists!

B. L. T.



Clara is the 7-year-old daughter of the professor of modern languages in an Indiana college. Recently her father was granted a year's leave of absence, and, as he had just come into a small inheritance, he decided to take the family with him to Europe, so that they might enjoy the delights of foreign travel, while he took some advanced studies in French and German literature.

Before the start was made Clara and her mother came up from Hoosierland to spend a couple of weeks with the maternal grandmother of the family, who lives in Chicago. Grandmother, whose especial pet Clara is, told the little girl that she should be terribly lonely with no granddaughter to talk to.

"Never mind, granny, dear," answered the dutiful Clara, "I'll write to you and keep you from getting too lonesome while we are away."

Though 7-year-old Clara is a college professor's daughter she has not yet learned to write, but still painfully prints her communications, so that grandmother felt both pleased and flattered by her offer.

Finally the family started. A cablegram announced their safe arrival at Liverpool, and since then grandmother has been patiently awaiting the arrival of her first letter from abroad. It only came yesterday, but the old lady declares it was well worth waiting for. It was dated at the French capital, and was printed in lead pencil on a piece of badly smudged brown paper. This was the letter:

"Paris, Nov. 22.—My Darling Granny: At last I am in Paris. The dream of my life is realized. Your loving granddaughter,

"CLARA."



Small Jack is 6 and has been carefully brought up in the way he should go by his mother, who is a devoted church woman. One of Jack's chief joys has been to lie stretched out on the library floor, with a huge illustrated edition of the Bible before him, while his mother tells him stories of the various people and incidents shown in the pictures. He has heard these stories so often that he knows most of them by heart.

This fall he started to attend the public schools. When he came home on the first Friday of his term he announced that on Saturday afternoon one of his small classmates was coming over to play with him.

"An' he's a little heathen boy, mother," said Jack. "His mother ain't got no pictures in her Bible, and he don't know about David or Samuel or the two she bears or any of 'em."

The mother, who has already planned a great career for her son as a minister of the church, was greatly pleased that he should so early and of his motion start actively into the work of domestic.

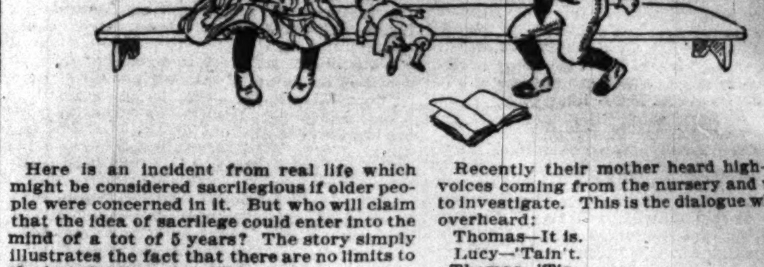
The heathen boy came about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He was a clean, well dressed, gentlemanly little heathen. Jack's mother was too wise a woman to intrude on the confidences of the two small men, so she left them alone in the library, down on the floor, at the request of her son.

Sitting at her sewing in the next room she could hear the rustle of the big pages as Jack turned them, and the tones of his clear voice as he told story after story to his "heathen" guest.

Finally she got up and tiptoed silently to the door, where she could hear more distinctly. Before her on the floor both boys lay flat on their stomachs, their noses close to the pages of the huge book.

"An' that there is Sam-u-el," Jack was saying. "Sam-u-el was the best kid that ever happened. Sam-u-el was so good that his maw took him to the temple when he was a little kid, no bigger'n us. An' the Lord called Sam-u-el and Sam-u-el answered. An' when he was a old man Sam-u-el went up to heaven. I'm goin' to be a good kid, too, an' then when I go up to heaven me and Sam is a-goin' to be pards."

Whereupon Jack's mother went back to her sewing, more convinced than ever that her son is destined to become a great preacher.



Here is an incident from real life which might be considered sacrilegious if older people were concerned in it. But who will claim that the idea of sacrilege could enter into the mind of a tot of 5 years? The story simply illustrates the fact that there are no limits to the imagination of a child.

Thomas is 5, with a well developed idea of personal dignity. His small sister is nearly 4 and has a mind of her own. Both children have had especially impressed on them the enormity of lying.

Manlike, Thomas likes to take the lead in the games the children play together and to have his own way in most matters. But small Lucy often resents his dictatorship, and the two have some heated arguments. Worst of all, Thomas hates to be contradicted by his small sister.

Recently their mother heard high-pitched voices coming from the nursery and went up to investigate. This is the dialogue which she overheard:

Thomas—It is.
Lucy—'Tain't.
Thomas—'Tis.
Lucy—'Tain't.

Thomas (shaking a finger in his sister's face and speaking in an impressive voice)—Lucy, that's a lie. (Lowering his voice to a hushed whisper and looking to one side) Ain't it, Lord? (Answering his own question in an awed tone) Yes.

Whereupon small Lucy burst out crying and Thomas started at once to comfort her, the astonished mother having rapidly retreated.



Bishop Hurst of the Methodist Episcopal Church has two little grandchildren to whom he is devoted. One evening he came unexpectedly to his son's house and asked for the children. He was told that they had already gone to bed and were undoubtedly long ago sound asleep. The good Bishop was greatly disappointed, and, in spite of parental warnings, went out into the hall to listen if he could hear any sound coming from above stairs.

Standing there in the hall he fancied he caught a faint echo of infantile voices coming from the floor above. On tiptoe he crept up to the nursery and pushed open the door.

In their little white night gowns, with bare feet and clasped hands, the two dainty little children were dancing about the room in a circle singing in a low tone of voice, "Now I lay me down to sleep." And the tune to which they were singing the familiar words, dancing also in time with the music, was that which Lottie Collins first made famous as "Ta-ra-ra-ra boom-de-ay."

Without attracting their attention Bishop Hurst softly closed the door and went downstairs.

A little South Side girl started to school recently for the first time. At the close of her first week her mother asked her how she liked her teacher, whose name is Miss Sites.

The little girl seemed reluctant to tell, but her mother urged her to do so, and finally she came out with the awful truth.

"Mother," she said, "I honestly don't know whether I love you or Miss Sites the most, but I'm sure I love Miss Sites more than I do father."

BROKE HIM OF BORROWING.

People who are continually borrowing household utensils and neglect to return them are annoying neighbors. The problem of how to cure them of the habit was solved in an effective though somewhat costly way by one long-suffering householder.

A new man had moved into the neighborhood. One of the first things he did, after getting his goods into the house, was to borrow a step ladder from his next-door neighbor, Mr. Smith. He "needed it in putting up his window shades," and "would return it shortly."

Next he borrowed a tack hammer, to use in putting down his carpets.

Then he wanted a hatchet, a screw driver, and a gimlet, all of which things Mr. Smith, being an accommodating man, allowed him to take.

Several days passed and none of the borrowed articles had been returned.

"I'll cure him," said Mr. Smith.

About a week later the new neighbor came back with the screw driver, and apologized for having kept it so long.

"That's all right," said Mr. Smith, with a genial smile. "But you had better keep it now. I have bought another."

With a muttered apology the new neighbor hurried back and returned with the gimlet, the hatchet, and the tack hammer.

"You are welcome to those," said Mr. Smith, cordially. "I have bought some others and I don't need them."

"But—"

"That's all right. You keep them. They'll come handy about the house."

Again he hurried away, and was returning with the step ladder when Mr. Smith, who was just going out, met him.

"Why, bless me," he said, "you needn't bring that ladder back! I have got a new one, so I shall not need it."

The new neighbor kept the things, but he never borrowed anything more of Mr. Smith.—Youth's Companion.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It makes a difference whose gown is gored.

No good man is as good and no bad woman as bad as they might be.

Unless a man is an actor or a Congressman the only time he ever gets flowers in his life is after it.

A woman can laugh at a story she doesn't understand as easily as she can praise another woman's gown that she thinks is a sight.

When a married woman gets interested in some other man she calls it flirtation; when her husband does the same thing with some other woman she calls it being false.—New York Press.

Citing a Parallel.

"Did you say," exclaimed the excited naval officer, "that opium made the man lie like a log?"

"I did."

"Sir, I demand to know what you meant by it?"

"Well," said the imperturbable one, "I didn't really refer to a sailor's log; though, when I come to think of it, dope can make a man lie like that, too."—Washington Times.

Matrimony Exposed.

Mr. Doubleduff—"Heart to heart talks have come to be understood to mean the exchanging of opinions, not necessarily complimentary, between two people."

Mrs. Doubleduff (sweetly)—"Yes; in other words, sort of husband to wife talks."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Blow Has Fallen.

Cissie Loftus is trying to ernestthompsonseton herself into Cecilia Loftus.—Sioux City Jou

RANGE OF PRODUCE PRIC

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND ST PLES AT LEADING EXCHANGES

Record of the Day's Trading in Princ pal Commodities from the Easte Seaboard to the Western Market Tendency of Cotton in the East a South — Receipts and Shipments Wheat, Corn, and Oats at Milli Points.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Flour—Receipts, 2 210 brls; exports, 11,213 brls; firm; wint straights, $3.50@3.60; Minnesota pate $3.80@4.15; winter extras, $2.80@3.10; Minn sota bakers', $2.90@3.35; winter low grad $2.60@2.70.

Wheat—Receipts, 34,000 bu; exports, 7.9 bu; spot firm; No. 2 red, 86¼c, f. o. b., afloa No. 2 red, 88⅝c, elevator; No. 1 Norther Duluth, 85⅛c, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Du luth, 92½c, f. o. b., afloat. Options opene firm, eased off later, and were unsettled a day. They rallied finally on covering an closed firm at ¼c net advance. On the cu May advanced to 85⅝c; March, 85¾@86¼ closed 85⅞c; May, 84¼@85⅝c; closed 85c; De cember, 83@83 13-16c; closed 83⅝c.

Corn—Receipts, 45,000 bu; exports, 1.94 bu; spot firm; No. 2, 72⅝c, elevator, and 73¼c f. o. b., afloat. Options opened firm, bu yielded later to considerable realizing. Close firm, ⅛@⅜c net higher; May, 71⅝@72⅜c closed 72½c; December, 71 9-16@72¼c; close 72⅜c.

Oats—Receipts, 82,400 bu; exports, 2,31 bu; spot steady; No. 2, 51½c; No. 3, 51c; No 2 white, 54½c; No. 3 white, 54c; track, mixe Western, 51@52c; track, white, 52@56c. Op tions quiet and barely steady.

Cotton-seed oil—Firm; prime yellow, 38¼c

Eggs—Receipts, 4,829 pkgs; steady; West ern at mark, 26c.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3¼c centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c; molasses sugar, 3 refined steady.

In the Cotton Market.

Cotton—Futures opened steady, with D cember 5 points lower and other months u changed to 3 points higher, after which firm ness developed. Before midday a slight n decline was recorded under light pressur In the early afternoon January sold off t 7.91c and July to 7.87c.

January worked up to 7.97c, with the oth months showing corresponding improve ment. Closed firm, net 1 point lower to point higher.

Futures closed firm; December, 7.95c; Ja uary, 7.96c; February, 7.94c; March, 7.94 April, 7.94c; May, 7.95c; June, 7.92c; Jul 7.90c; August, 7.75c. Spot closed quiet, 1-1 lower; middling uplands, 8 5-16c; middlin gulf, 8 9-16c; sales, none.

Western Grain Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Close: Wheat Higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 82⅝c; trac 83⅜@84c; December, 81½c; May, 82⅝c; No. hard, 78¼c. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 66½ track, 68¼@69c; December, 66⅞c; May, 69⅝ Oats—Higher; No. 2 cash, 48½c; track, 48 49c; December, 48½c; May, 47⅝c; No. white, 49@50c. Lead—Steady, $4.27½. Spe ter—Steady, $4.17½. Wool—Steady; mediu grades, 13@17½c; light, fine, 12½@15c; heav fine, 10@12c; tub washed, 14@24½c. Flour Dull, but firm. Receipts—Flour, 7,000 b wheat, 54,000 bu; corn, 97,000 bu; oats, 84,00 bu. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 brls; whea 32,000 bu; corn, 40,000 bu; oats, 43,000 b

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Close: W —December, 74c; May, 77⅜@78⅛c; cash, N 2 hard, 75¼c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 red, 80@81c No. 3, 78@79½c. Corn—December, 70c; Jan uary, 69¼c; May, 69¼@69⅝c; Cash, No. mixed, 69½@70c; No. 2 white, 70½c; No. 69½@70c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c. Re ceipts—Wheat, 49,600 bu; corn, 91,200 bu oats, 18,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 20,80 bu; corn, 48,800 bu; oats, 14,000 bu.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6.—Wheat Opened ⅝c higher and at noon held aroun 75⅛c. Closed strong and active, May, 76¼ December, 73⅜@73⅞c. Cash—No. 1 har 78c; No. 1 Northern, 75c; No. 2, 73½c; No. 71⅛@72⅝c. Flour—Steady; first paten $3.90@4.00; second patent, $3.75@3.85; fir clears, $2.80@2.90; second clears, $2.50@2.6

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Close—Wheat Cash, No. 1 hard, 77¼c; No. 1 Northern, 74⅞c No. 2 Northern, 71⅛c; No. 3 spring, 69¼ To arrive, No. 1 hard, 77½c; No. 1 Norther and December, 74¼c; May, 77⅜@77¼c. —Cash and December, $1.40½; to arrive, May, $1.45½. Receipts—Wheat, 371,19 shipments, 713,582 bu.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—Whe Steady; close, No. 1 Northern, 76c; Northern, 74½@75½c; May, 79⅝c; puts calls, 80⅛c. Barley—Higher; No. 2, 6 62½c; sample, 59@61½c. Oats—Firm; No. white, 48@48½c. Corn—Firm; May, 67⅝c puts, 67c; calls, 68½c.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 6.—Clover seed—Dul easier; Dec. $5.65; March, $5.75; No. 2, $8.2 Oil—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and diana, 89c.

PEORIA, ILL., Dec. 5.—Corn—Steady; No. 3, 66¼c. Whisky—On the basis of $1 for finished goods.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS

Current and Closing Quotations on Goods, Coffee, Poultry, Butter, and Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Dry goods change in demand for cotton goods and a quiet business in both plain and goods. Print cloths firm but slow for lars. Wide odds are strong. Linens in demand at firm prices. Burlaps dull bu steady.

Slight Advance in Coffee.

Coffee—Spot—Rio steadier at 6⅝c fo 7. Sales, 1,000 bags Rio Nos. 5 and 6¾c. To arrive: 2,000 Rio Nos. 4 and 7.55c, January shipment; 500 Marac Futures advanced 10 to 15 points, bu part, closing steady, with sales of bags. Havre advanced 1f and Ham ¾ pfg. American warehouse deliveries, 512 bags. Stock, 578,000; exchange, 12 1-16 an advance of 1-16d. Santos was unchange receipts, 29,000 bags; stock, 1,459,000.

Poultry, Alive and Dressed.

Poultry—Alive—Spring chickens, per 1 @8c; fowls, prime, heavy, per lb, 9½ light to medium, 8c; turkeys, 7@7½c; Western, per pair 60@70c; geese Wes $1.00 Dressed—Dry packed, turkeys, We ern, fancy, 10; do, good to prime, 9@9½ chickens, Western, fancy, 9@9½c; do, ave age best, 8½@9c; fair to good, 7½@8c; fowl Western, dry picked, choice, 8½@9c; d scalded, 8½c; do, poor to fair, 7@8c; duck Western, prime, 10@11c; geese, West prime, 8@9c.

Butter of All Grades.

Butter—Creamery, extras, per lb, 25½ do, firsts, 23@24½c; do, seconds, 20@22 creamery, June make, extras, 21½@22c; d firsts, 20@21c; do, seconds, 18@19½c; Sta dairy, tubs, fresh, fancy, 23@23½c; do, first 20@22c; do, seconds, 17@19c; Western i tion creamery, fancy, 18@19½c; do, 16½@17½c; Western factory, June pa fancy, 15@15½c; do, fair to choice, 14@1 do, fresh, choice, 15@15½c; do, fair to p 14@14½c; renovated butter, fancy, 18@

In the Metal Markets.

Copper remains unsettled and nominall unchanged. Tin firmer; a net rise of 20 t 50 points occurred without much busines being done, with the close firm at $25.70 26.00. Lead and spelter were dull and with out change. Iron markets still steady i tone, but unchanged as to price.

PRODUCE TRADE IS IMPROVING

Business on South Water Street Bette than for Some Time—Slight Advance in Quotations.

Business with the produce dealers was muc improved yesterday over that of the las several days. Not only was buying heavie but prices of several of the staples advance and all along the line there was a decide firmness in tone. For the first time Illinoi sweet potatoes are taking the place of Jer seys in the estimation of buyers. The hom product comes in excellent condition, keep ing much better than the Jerseys, and seem to be much improved in appearance an flavor over the crop of former years. Cran berries advanced a few points, due to th light receipts and good demand. Eggs als made a gain, strictly fresh going from 24

RANGE OF PRODUCE PRICES

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND STAPLES AT LEADING EXCHANGES.

Record of the Day's Trading in Principal Commodities from the Eastern Seaboard to the Western Markets—Tendency of Cotton in the East and South—Receipts and Shipments of Wheat, Corn, and Oats at Milling Points.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Flour—Receipts, 23,210 brls; exports, 11,213 brls; firm; winter straights, $3.50@3.60; Minnesota patent, $3.80@4.15; winter extras, $2.80@3.10; Minnesota bakers', $2.80@3.35; winter low grades, $2.60@2.70.

Wheat—Receipts, 34,000 bu; exports, 7,960 bu; spot firm; No. 2 red, 86¼c, f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red, 85⅞c, elevator; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 85¼c, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Duluth, 89½c, f. o. b., afloat. Options opened firm, eased off later, and were unsettled all day. They rallied finally on covering and closed firm at ⅛c net advance. On the curb May advanced to 85⅞c; March, 85¾@86¼c; closed 85¼c; May, 84⅝@85⅝c; closed 85c; December, 83@83 13-16c; closed 83⅝c.

Corn—Receipts, 45,600 bu; exports, 1,946 bu; spot firm; No. 2, 72⅝c, elevator, and 73¼c, f. o. b., afloat. Options opened firm, but yielded later to considerable realizing. Closed firm, ⅛@⅜c net higher; May, 71⅝@72⅝c; closed 72¼c; December, 71 9-16@72¼c; closed 72⅜c.

Oats—Receipts, 82,400 bu; exports, 2,310 bu; spot steady; No. 2, 51½c; No. 3, 51c; No. 2 white, 54½c; No. 3 white, 54c; track, mixed Western, 51@52c; track, white, 52@56c. Options quiet and barely steady.

Cotton-seed oil—Firm; prime yellow, 38½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 4,829 pkgs; steady; Western at mark, 26c.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3¼c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady.

In the Cotton Market.

Cotton—Futures opened steady, with December 5 points lower and other months unchanged to 3 points higher, after which firmness developed. Before midday a slight net decline was recorded under light pressure. In the early afternoon January sold off to 7.91c and July to 7.87c.

January worked up to 7.97c, with the other months showing corresponding improvement. Closed firm, net 1 point lower to 1 point higher.

Futures closed firm; December, 7.95c; January, 7.96c; February, 7.94c; March, 7.94c; April, 7.94c; May, 7.95c; June, 7.92c; July, 7.90c; August, 7.75c. Spot closed quiet, 1-16c lower; middling uplands, 8 5-16c; middling gulf, 8 9-16c; sales, none.

Western Grain Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Close: Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 82⅝c; track, 83½@84c; December, 81½c; May, 82⅝c; No. 2 hard, 78¼c. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 66⅞c; track, 68¼@69c; December, 66⅞c; May, 69⅝c. Oats—Higher; No. 2 cash, 48¼c; track, 48@49c; December, 48½c; May, 47⅝c; No. 2 white, 49@50c. Lead—Steady, $4.27½. Spelter—Steady, $4.17½. Wool—Steady; medium grades, 13@17½c; light, fine, 12½@15c; heavy, fine, 10@12c; tub washed, 14@24½c. Flour—Dull, but firm. Receipts—Flour, 7,000 bu; wheat, 54,000 bu; corn, 97,000 bu; oats, 84,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 brls; wheat, 32,000 bu; corn, 40,000 bu; oats, 43,000 bu.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Close: Wheat—December, 74c; May, 77⅞@78⅛c; cash, No. 2 hard, 75½c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 red, 80@81c; No. 3, 78@79½c. Corn—December, 70c; January, 69¼c; May, 69¾@69⅝c; Cash, No. 2 mixed, 69½@70c; No. 2 white, 70¼c; No. 3, 69½@70c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c. Receipts—Wheat, 49,600 bu; corn, 31,200 bu; oats, 18,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 20,800 bu; corn, 48,800 bu; oats, 14,000 bu.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6.—Wheat—Opened ⅜c higher and at noon held around ⅜c. Closed strong and active, May, 76¼c; December, 73⅜@73⅞c. Cash—No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 1 Northern, 75c; No. 2, 73½c; No. 3, 71@72½c. Flour—Steady; first patent, $3.90@4.00; second patent, $3.75@3.85; first clears, $2.80@2.90; second clears, $2.50@2.60.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Close—Wheat—Cash, No. 1 hard, 77⅛c; No. 1 Northern, 74⅞c; No. 2 Northern, 71⅝c; No. 3 spring, 69⅜c. To arrive, No. 1 hard, 77⅛c; No. 1 Northern and December, 74⅞c; May, 77⅝@77⅞c. Flax—Cash and December, $1.40½; to arrive, $1.41; May, $1.45½. Receipts—Wheat, 371,194 bu; shipments, 713,582 bu.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—Wheat—Steady; close, No. 1 Northern, 76c; No. 2 Northern, 74½@75½c; May, 79⅝c; puts, 79c; calls, 80⅛c. Barley—Higher; No. 2, 61½@62c; sample, 59@61½c. Oats—Firm; No. 3, white, 48@48½c. Corn—Firm; May, 67⅜c; puts, 67c; calls, 68⅛c.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 6.—Clover seed—Dull, easier; Dec. $5.65; March, $5.75; No. 2, $5.25. Oil—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

PEORIA, ILL., Dec. 5.—Corn—Steady; new, No. 3, 60¼c. Whisky—On the basis of $1.32 for finished goods.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Dry Goods, Coffee, Poultry, Butter, and Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Dry goods—No change in demand for cotton goods and only a quiet business in both plain and fancy goods. Print cloths firm but slow for regulars. Wide odds are strong. Linens in fair demand at firm prices. Burlaps dull but steady.

Slight Advance in Coffee.

Coffee—Spot—Rio steadier at 6¾c for No. 7. Sales, 1,000 bags Rio Nos. 5 and 8 at 6¾c. To arrive: 2,000 Rio Nos. 4 and 7 at 7.55c, January shipment; 500 Maracaibo. Futures advanced 10 to 15 points, but lost part, closing steady, with sales of 44,250 bags. Havre advanced 1f and Hamburg ¾ pfg. American warehouse deliveries, 12,512 bags. Stock, 578,000; exchange, 12 1-16d, an advance of 1-16d. Santos was unchanged; receipts, 29,000 bags; stock, 1,459,000.

Poultry, Alive and Dressed.

Poultry—Alive—Spring chickens, per lb, 7½@8c; fowls, prime, heavy, per lb, 9½c; do, light to medium, 8c; turkeys, 7@7½c; ducks, Western, per pair 60@70c; geese Western, $1.00. Dressed—Dry packed, turkeys, Western, fancy, 10; do, good to prime, 9@9½c; chickens, Western, fancy, 9@9½c; do, average best, 8½@9c; fair to good, 7½@8c; fowls, Western, dry picked, choice, 8½@9c; do, scalded, 8½c; do, poor to fair, 7@8c; ducks, Western, prime, 10@11c; geese, Western, prime, 8@9c.

Butter of All Grades.

Butter—Creamery, extras, per lb, 25¼c; do, firsts, 22@24½c; do, seconds, 20@22c; creamery, June make, extras, 21½@22c; do, firsts, 20@21c; do, seconds, 18@19½c; State dairy, tubs, fresh, fancy, 23@23½c; do, firsts, 20@21c; do, seconds, 17@19c; Western imitation creamery, fancy, 18@19½c; do, firsts, 16@17½c; Western factory, June packed, fancy, 15@15½c; do, fair to choice, 14@14¾c; do, fresh, choice, 15@15½c; do, fair to prime, 14@14½c; renovated butter, fancy, 18@19c.

In the Metal Markets.

Copper remains unsettled and nominally unchanged. Tin firmer; a net rise of 20 to 30 points occurred without much business being done, with the close firm at $25.70@26.00. Lead and spelter were dull and without change. Iron markets still steady in tone, but unchanged as to price.

PRODUCE TRADE IS IMPROVING.

Business on South Water Street Better than for Some Time—Slight Advance in Quotations.

Business with the produce dealers was much improved yesterday over that of the last several days. Not only was buying heavier, but prices of several of the staples advanced and all along the line there was a decided firmness in tone. For the first time Illinois sweet potatoes are taking the place of Jerseys in the estimation of buyers. The home product comes in excellent condition, keeping much better than the Jerseys, and seems to be much improved in appearance and flavor over the crop of former years. Cranberries advanced a few points, due to the light receipts and good demand. Eggs also made a gain, strictly fresh going from 24c to 25c to 26c per doz. Fancy Oregon box apples are not meeting with the popular favor that their looks would indicate. They are not of the best quality, although no fault can be found with their appearance, and quotations were reduced yesterday to assist in working off the surplus stock that has gathered with dealers. Large consignments of Christmas trees are daily arriving. Wisconsin sending in the majority of the stock. Formerly the greater part of these came by lake, schooners coming with exclusive loads direct from the pine forests. This year the shipments so far have been in carlots and cheaper than in former years. The first consignment of mistletoe arrived yesterday and shippers report a shortage in the probable supply.

Quotations for round lots of produce:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Eggs, loss off, cases returned	25@26c	Cheese, fancy bricks	10c
Eggs, at mark, cases returned	20@22c	Butter, creamery, extra	24½c
City recandled	25c	Firsts	21@22c
Seconds, c's	$3.00@3.60	Seconds	14@16c
Cheese, Y. A.	10c	Dairies	16@20c
Cheese, twins	9½@10½c	Ladles	13@14c

POULTRY.

Live turkeys	5@6c	Dressed turkeys	9@9½c
Do chickens	5@6c	Do chickens	6½@7½c
Do ducks	7½@8c	Do ducks	8½@9c
Do geese, doz	$4.00@6.00	Do geese	8@9c

FISH.

Black bass, lb	12½@13c	Pickerel	4@5c
Carp	1½@2c	Eels	6@8c
Pike	5@6c	Perch	3@4c

GAME.

Ducks, mallard, doz	$3.00@4.75	Rabbits, doz	90c@$1.00
Do bluewing	$2.75@3.00	Sandsnipe, doz	25@35c
Do teal	$3.50	Plover, golden, doz	$2.00
Jacksnipe, doz	$2.00	Do grass	$1.75@2.00
Quail, doz	$2.00@2.25	Venison, lb	25@30c

VEAL.

50@60 lbs	5@5½c	100@110 lbs	8@8½c
60@70 lbs	5½@6c	75@150 lbs	5@6c
85@100 lbs	7@7½c	150@200 lbs	5@6c

FRUITS.

Apples, good to choice	$3.00@4.00	Cranberries, brls	$7.50@8.00
Apples, fancy	$4.50@6.00	Grapes, Cal., 4 baskets	$1.00@1.50
Do Oregon, box	$1.20@1.25	Black, 8 lbs	14@16c
Lemons, Cal	$2.50@4.00	Catawba, 15-basket cases	$1.75@2.00
Pineapples, Fla., cases	$1.50@2.75	Concords, 15-basket cases	$1.75@2.00
Oranges, Cal., navels, cases	$2.50@3.00	Pears, Keifer, brls	$2.50@3.00
Do Florida	$2.40@2.50		
Bananas, bch.	$1.00@1.50		

VEGETABLES.

Beans, navy, hand-picked	$1.80@1.85	Radishes, doz	25@50c
Medium	$1.75@1.78	Tomatoes, Cal., bu	50@75c
Celery, Mich., 3-4 bunches	35@50c	Do 4-basket cases	$1.75@2.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, doz	60@75c	Lettuce, head, home-grown, tubs	50c@$1.00
Cabbage, new, home-grown, crts.	$1.00@1.25	Do brls, Southern, head	$3.00@4.00
Do per 100	$3.50@5.00	Do leaf, in cases	20@25c
Do per brl	$1.00@1.25	String beans, 2-3 brl boxes	$1.25@2.00
Do per ton	$10.00@12.00	Potatoes, Rurals	80@83c
Cauliflower, brls	$2.00@3.00	Do red stock	71@77c
Onions, white, bu	$1.50	Sweet potatoes, Jersey, brls	$3.25@3.50
Turnips, white, 65-lb round sacks	50c	Do Ill., brls	$3.50@3.75
Brussels sprouts, qt	15@20c	Parsnips, brls	90c@$1.00
		Mushrooms, lbs	25@40c

The following table shows the receipts and shipments of country produce for the last twenty-four hours, as compared with the same time last year:

Articles.	Receipts 1901.	Receipts 1900.	Shipments 1901.	Shipments 1900.
Apples, brls	808	5,301	337	2,115
Beans, bu	2,917	1,748		2,480
Broomcorn, lbs	23,900	65,400		10,140
Butter, lbs	490,694	752,458	697,600	655,873
Cheese, lbs	211,323	507,109	172,680	198,045
Dried fruits, lbs	94,360	134,825	95,600	77,160
Eggs, pkgs	5,815	4,657	4,028	7,473
Game, pkgs	1	46		
Hay, tons	709	809	70	
Hides, lbs	225,665	377,285	301,900	349,157
Hops, lbs		39,975	65,238	14,482
Potatoes, bu	37,710	32,017	5,414	4,638
Poultry, lbs	292,826	139,434	73,119	198,565
Poultry, coops	502	498		16
Wool, lbs	121,290	42,960	95,500	128,575

IN LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Receipts and Shipments of Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep—Figures for the Week.

There was no quotable change in cattle compared with Thursday; hogs advanced 5@10c, sheep ruled weak to 10c lower, and lambs were strong. Cattle closed 50@75c higher than a week ago, and hogs 25@35c higher than Friday of last week.

Stock-yard receipts and shipments follow:

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Monday, Dec. 2	20,125	490	60,795	32,067
Tuesday, Dec. 3	8,471	938	65,877	26,151
Wednesday, Dec. 4	15,776	862	49,998	20,311
Thursday, Dec. 5	9,827	560	36,576	12,222
Friday, Dec. 6	5,000	200	27,000	9,000
Totals	59,189	3,050	240,246	99,751
Same time last week	46,459	2,115	176,649	69,322
Cor. time 1900	51,750	1,745	162,946	66,342
Shipments—				
Monday, Dec. 2	2,862	1	5,291	1,225
Tuesday, Dec. 3	1,118	8	4,192	5,073
Wednesday, Dec. 4	2,305	12	7,473	1,523
Thursday, Dec. 5	3,272	210	2,725	2,959
Total last week	12,379	299	22,279	14,664
Total previous week	18,699	342	29,486	24,429
Total cor. week 1900	18,438	352	23,375	14,332

Combined receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Sioux City, with comparisons:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Thurs far this week	133,000	515,000	146,000
Same period last week	111,000	403,000	108,000
Same period 1900	128,000	331,000	107,000

Receipts for Dec. 7 are estimated at 500 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 1,753 cattle, 24,538 hogs, and 3,726 sheep last Saturday.

Eleven markets received 110,000 hogs, against 133,000 a week ago and 94,000 a year ago. Total thus far this week, 674,000, against 538,000 a week ago, and 466,000 a year ago.

Packers purchased 29,100 hogs, leaving 4,000 in the pens. Armour bought 10,000; Anglo-American, 3,000; Boyd & Lunham, 1,500; Hammond, 1,100; Continental, 2,000; Lipton, 1,500; Morris 2,000; Swift, 6,500; and butchers 1,500. Droves averaging 160@171 lbs cost $5.89@5.94 and 214@285 lbs $6.05@6.24.

Cattle—The better grades of native beef cattle ruled steady, with the common to fair kinds weak, yet not quotably lower. Native butcher and canning stock slow and weak. The best beeves on sale sold at $7.40 for two loads of 1,450-lb shorthorns. Common to choice, 992@1,415-lb steers sold at $4.50@7.25; bulk, $5.50@6.50. The quality was poorer than usual. Native cows sold at $1.25@4.50; heifers, $2.25@4.65; bulls, $2.25@4.50; calves, $3.25@6.00.

Hogs—Prices advanced 5@10c. The market opened strong, but closed rather weak, yet only 4,000 were left in the pens. Packers were slow to commence operations, and they acted bearish late in the day. Prevailing prices are 25@35c higher than a week ago, yet quotations are still about $1.00 lower than the high time last September. A load averaging 276 lbs sold at $6.42½, with three loads averaging 239@326 lbs at $6.40. Some 190-lb butchers sold at $6.20. Most of the heavy packers sold at $6.10@6.25. Quotations follow:

Bulk of sales	$6.00@6.25
Selected butchers, 220@270 lbs	6.25@6.42½
Bacon grades, 150@190 lbs	5.85@6.20
Mixed grades, 180@240 lbs	5.90@6.25
Heavy shipping, 260@350 lbs	6.25@6.42½
Heavy packing, 280@400 lbs	6.05@6.25
Rough, heavy grades	5.85@6.00
Poor to choice pigs	4.25@5.40

Sheep—The supply of sheep was liberal and prices ruled weak to 10c lower. Lambs sold actively at strong prices. Sheep sold at $2.00@4.25; bulk, $3.10@3.75; lambs, $3.50@5.00; bulk, $4.25@4.75.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,499. Steers active and 10@15c higher; bulls firm; cows steady to 10c higher. Steers, $4.40@6.25; oxen, $3.50@5.00; bulls, $3.00@3.25. Cables quote live cattle steady at 12@13c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef lower at 9½c. Calves—Receipts, 273. Veals quiet. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,791. Sheep slow and lower, except for choice; lambs quiet and barely steady, 10@15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 3,977; higher, $6.15@6.20.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 natives, 200 Texans, 150 calves. Market closed 10@15c lower. Choice export and dressed beef steers, $5.80@6.75; stockers and feeders, $3.40@4.40; Western fed steers, $4.85@6.00; Western range steers, $3.50@4.70; Texas and Indian steers, $3.50@4.85; calves, $3.00@5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10@15c lower; top, $6.50; bulk of sales, $6.00@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,900, including 2,000 Texans. Market strong, with native cattle 10@15c higher. Native shipping and export steers, $5.00@6.75; dressed beef and butchers' steers, $3.75@6.30; stockers and feeders, $2.50@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market 5@10c higher. Pigs and lights, $5.90@6.05; packers, $5.95@6.10; butchers, $6.05@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market strong.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; opened stronger for light grades, but weakened; closed 10@15c lower for pigs. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 19,000; opened steady; best lambs, $5.15@5.20; closing, $5.00@5.05. Sheep steady; top mixed, $3.35@3.50; wethers and yearlings, $3.60@3.90; choice yearlings, $4.00.

MORE 'PHONE STOCK VOTED

DIRECTORS DECIDE ON A CHANGE TO $12,000,000.

Additional $3,000,000 Capital Offered to Shareholders at Par, Giving Good Profit — American Can Preferred Drops to 57, Net Loss of 6 1-8—Common Loses 1 5-8—Annual Report of Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries, Ltd., Shows Better Position.

(Continued from eleventh page.)

From July 1	7,238,808	6,748,179	510,629
MISSOURI PACIFIC.			
4th week Nov	$1,249,000	$957,000	$292,000
Month	3,331,000	2,949,000	482,000
From July 1	32,460,470	28,075,780	4,384,690
CENTRAL BRANCH.			
4th week Nov	$35,000	$31,000	$4,000
Month	92,000	......	92,000
From Jan. 1	1,227,426	1,238,368	*10,942
DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY.			
4th week Nov	$83,104	$71,792	$11,312
Month	271,247	235,810	35,437
CLEVELAND, LORAIN AND WHEELING.			
Month November	$229,189	$160,490	$68,699
From July 1	1,164,443	878,029	286,414
ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO.			
4th week Nov	$546,156	$539,256	$61,900
Month	1,858,878	1,618,786	240,092
From July 1	8,906,252	7,666,652	1,236,600
PEORIA AND EASTERN.			
4th week Nov	$69,610	$63,067	$6,543
Month	209,973	204,971	5,002
C., C., C. AND ST. LOUIS.			
4th week Nov	$532,568	$493,343	$39,224
Month	1,621,708	1,603,367	18,340

*Decrease.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign exchange closed steady at the following quotations in Chicago:

SELLING RATES.

Cable transfers, London	488
Checks, London	487¼
Checks, Paris	515⅝—1-16
Checks, Berlin	95 7-16
Checks, Holland	40¼

BUYING RATES.

60 days, London, bankers	484
60 days, London, documentary	484¼
3 days, Paris	516¼
60 days, Paris, documentary	519⅜—1-16
3 days, Antwerp	518⅞
60 days, Antwerp	520
3 days, Hamburg	95¼
60 days, Germany, documentary	94⅞
60 days, Germany, bankers	94 15-16
3 days, Holland	40 3-16
60 days, Holland	39 15-16

Closing prices on curb stocks in New York yesterday were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can		
Do pfd	15¼	15⅝
American Hide and Leather	57	58½
Do pfd	3½	5
Bay State Gas	30	32
Compressed Air	⅝	⅞
Electric Boat	8	10
Do pfd	18	22
Electric Vehicle	45	50
Do pfd	2½	3½
Havana Commercial Co.	4½	5½
Do pfd	12½	14
Nat. Enameling and Stamp Co.	45	52
Do pfd	29	30
Northern Securities Co.	84	86
Otis Elevator Co.	105	106
Do pfd	29	31
Royal Baking Powder pfd	91	94
Seaboard Air Line	105	107
Do pfd	27	27½
Standard Oil	50⅝	51¼
St. Louis Transit	700	710
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	34	35½
Do pfd	6	6½
Pocahontas Coal Subs	30	32
	125	127

Sales on the Chicago Exchange.

Sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows:

	Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can				
Do pfd	2,875	16⅝	15	15⅝
Chicago Brewing pfd	2,610	63	57	57
Chicago City Railway	50	10	10	10
Chicago Telephone	2	187	186	186
Diamond Match	211	225	220	225
National Biscuit	20	131	130⅝	131
Do pfd	1,020	44	43⅝	43⅞
National Carbon	49	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
Do pfd	200	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
West Chicago	60	84½	83½	83½
	150	92	92	92

BONDS.

$14000 N W El 4s... 96 | $3000 Chi Edison gold 5s.....107⅛
5000 Lake deb 5s. 102⅝ |

Clearings at the larger cities yesterday and a week ago were:

	Dec. 6.	Nov. 29.
New York	$243,422,675	$268,102,512
Chicago	29,616,832	33,344,508
Boston	22,453,446	23,176,812
Philadelphia	17,789,719	21,636,474
St. Louis	9,508,421	9,181,179
Baltimore	3,758,932	4,167,255

New York exchange sold yesterday as follows: Chicago, 30c discount before clearings, 50c discount after; St. Louis, 25c discount.

IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

General Tendency of Cash, Bonds, and Other Securities in London, Paris, and Berlin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Commercial-Advertiser's London Financial cablegram says: "Cheerfulness dominated the stock market today. Consols rose sharply to 92⅝ on a rumor that the government will borrow no more in consols, but rather will issue a guaranteed Transvaal loan. American stocks were absolutely idle. A bad New York bank statement is expected tomorrow and New York came flat. The close was at the worst. Copper slumped to £55 the ton, but Rio Tintos remain at 42⅝. Paris exchange is 25.15.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The pressure for money relaxed today. Discounts were stagnant. The feature on the Stoick Exchange was the strength of consols.

Closing stocks:

Consols, money	92 7-16	Norfolk & Western	60½
Consols, account	92 11-16	Do pfd	94
Anaconda	6½	Northern Pac. pfd	103¼
Atchison	81	Ontario & Western	35⅝
Do pfd	103	Pennsylvania	77¼
Balt. & Ohio	107	Reading	25¼
Canadian Pacific	117⅝	Do 1st pfd	40⅝
Ches. & Ohio	49¼	Do 2d pfd	30¼
Chicago Great W	24½	Southern Railway	34⅞
Chi., M. & St. P.	171⅛	Do pfd	95¼
Denver & Rio G.	46	Southern Pacific	61⅞
Do pfd	96¼	Union Pacific	104⅞
Erie	42⅝	Do pfd	92½
Do 1st pfd	74¼	United States Steel	44
Do 2d pfd	59½	Do pfd	95¼
Illinois Central	142½	Wabash	23
Louis. & Nash	110¼	Do pfd	42
Mo., Kas. & Tex.	26½	Spanish 4s	78⅞
Do pfd	57½	Rand Mines	10⅝
New York Central	173¼	De Beers	40⅛

Bar silver firm, 25 7-16d per ounce. Money, 3⅜@3½ per cent. Rate of discount for short bills, 3⅜@3½ per cent; for three months' bills, 3⅜@3½ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Prices on the bourse today were generally firm, but closed irregular. Interest centered in Spanish securities, which finished with a strong rise. Italians were weaker. Russian coal mines declined. Metropolitans were supported. Thomson-Houston was weak. Rio Tintos were weak owing to the fall in copper. Kaffirs were quiet.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Home funds and internationals were strong, owing to the sharp rise in consols. Banks were quiet. Locals relapsed. Americans calm.

NEWS FROM INSURANCE FIELD.

More Rate Advances Will Follow the Close of This Year with Its 75 Per Cent Loss Ratio.

Chicago is in for more rate advances in fire insurance. It already is apparent that the loss ratio on Chicago business this year will be 75 per cent. As the expense ratio is 40 per cent, this means a loss of over $1,000,000, as the premiums this year will amount to $7,200,000.

Last fall the new schedule on single occupancy manufacturing risks was adopted and ordered into effect on Jan. 1. It applies to several thousand risks, and will make an average increase, without improvements, of 20 per cent.

The manager of the Chicago Underwriters' association was also instructed to prepare a new schedule for large apartment buildings, which is ready for the annual meeting on Jan. 8. In addition to these several more schedules, all advancing rates on classes which have proved especially unprofitable in Chicago, are in preparation and will be presented at that meeting.

Life insurance circles were stirred yesterday by the news that Dr. S. N. Pearman of the New York Life had arrived in the city and had been assigned to the Fisher Building branch, which is without a manager. Dr. Pearman came direct from Buffalo, where, after a sharp campaign, he took Manager Aird of the Equitable and fifty-eight men, Manager Garnett of the Mutual Life of New York and eighteen men, and several from other companies, and signed them all with the New York Life. It is announced that here Dr. Pearman is not after agents of other companies.

The Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland was on the bond of Stuart R. Young, the defaulting City Treasurer of Louisville, who committed suicide when his crime was revealed.

Judge Chytraus will pass today upon the application of the Western Fire, Marine and Plate Glass Insurance company for an injunction restraining the Insurance department from interfering with its business.

The valued policy bill before the Georgia Legislature was tabled on Wednesday.

Case, Shepherd & Co. have purchased the agency of L. K. Marshall, who represented the Louisville Fire.

The Executive committee of the Chicago Underwriters' association authorized several membership changes yesterday connected with recent consolidations and resignations.

The Western Fire, Marine and Plate Insurance company has brought suit for injunction in the Superior Court against Henry Yates, State Superintendent of Insurance, and F. H. Rowe, his assistant, to restrain them from circulating reports derogatory to the business character of the company and from taking any legal action to interfere with the business of the company. This action, it is said, is intended to forestall the contemplated suit against the company by the State to restrain it from transacting business in Illinois.

Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder

Superlative in strength and purity

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

CHEAPER LIGHT FOR WAUKEGAN.

New Company Formed to Compete with Electric Monopoly Enjoyed by Milwaukeeans for Eleven Years.

Milwaukee capitalists who own the Waukegan Electric Light company and have had a monopoly on electrical service there for the last eleven years, are now to have competition, and lower prices are looked for. Waukegan capital is organizing a new company, to be stocked for $100,000. It will have as manager M. Hussey, formerly in the same capacity for the old company. With new and later style equipment he expects to make competition keen for the old company.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Superior and Circuit Court Judgments.

Judge Stein—218312—Minnie A. Radix vs. Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assn.; on findg., $1,500; satisfied.

Judge Hutchinson—199976—Kelly, Maus & Co. vs. W. J. Barta; mo. plff. dis. as to Mary J. Barta; by deflt., $370.77.

Judge Shirley—202202—Gustav Schalk vs. Chicago Folding Box Co.; on ver., $3,000, satisfied.—214928—Paul J. Harting vs. The Adams & Westlake Co.; on ver., $100, satisfied.

Judge Gary—217731—Margaret Dwyer vs. C. C. Ry. Co.; on ver., $750.—211146—Victor Schumacher vs. C. C. Ry. Co.; on ver., $300.

Judge Tuley—202450—Herman Frebel vs. Joseph Einhorn; on findg., $45, satisfied.—17604—Frank W. Moore vs. C. C. Ry. Co.; on ver., $300.—220000—Henry Sarhage vs. C. C. Ry. Co.; on ver., $500, satisfied.

Judge Horton—201265—People, etc., vs. Chicago Fountain Soda Water Co.; on findg., debt $8,050, das. $50; debt to be dischgd., etc.; satisfied.

Judge Robarts—19457—Diamond Match Co. vs. Chicago Ins. Co.; on findg., $500, satisfied.—2655—William Harley vs. County of Cook; on findg., $600.—19355—John McCormick vs. C. C. Ry. Co.; on ver., $100, satisfied.—2787—Ellen Adams vs. E. J. Wickham; on ver., $7,500.

Judge Clifford—200684—People, etc., vs. North Fuel Co.; on findg., debt $8,000, das. $50; debt to be dischgd., etc.; satisfied.

Judge Burke—210186—Commonwealth Mut'l Fire Ins. Co. vs. W. H. Aldrich, F. C. Aldrich, and J. F. Aldrich; on findg., $5, satisfied.—210882—John Wroblewski vs. Chicago Consolidated Bottling Co.; on ver., $500, satisfied.—160318—Emile Bauer vs. City; mo. n. t. overrld. and judt. $1,500; appeal.

Judge Reed—County Court—19593—George B. Rowe vs. Ferdinand W. Kuhn; on ver., $200.—19594—Joseph Ziff vs. Abraham Biler; on ver., $49.50 wages and $15 atty. fees.

Decrees.

Judge Holdom — 2910 — Chesbrough vs. Chesbrough; dec.—2130—Seipp vs. Donnelly; def. dec.

Judge Stein—2560—Ross vs. Ross; dec. div.—1680—Mason vs. Mason; dec. div.

Judge Chetlain—2645—Corey vs. Corey; dec. div.—2731—Halm vs. Halm; dec. div.—2757—Solmond vs. Solmond; dec. div.—210013—Van Cleave vs. C. G. F. Life Soc.; dec. on claim of Roddy.

Judge Chytraus—2747—Fahrney vs. Ford; dec. sale.—1643—Damascke vs. Damascke; dec.—1962—Younglove vs. Hughes; def. dec.

Judge Tuley—8437—Mott vs. Rumsdell; dec.

Judge Hanecy—9717—Lautner vs. Lautner; dec. div.

Judge Tuthill—9888—Sammis vs. Sammis; dec. div.—221307—Schneider vs. Schneider; dec. div.—9576—Smiles vs. Alden; dec.—3999—Knorr vs. Asmussen; dec. sale.

Judge Neely—9751—Bogert vs. Cooley; dec. sale.—6698—White vs. Waddell; dec. sale.—2018—Chicago Heights vs. Johnson; dec. sale.—8852—D. B. & L. Assn. vs. Christian; dec. sale.

Judge Baker—8123—Abbott vs. Lehman; dec.

Judge Willis—9488—Browder vs. Browder; dec. div.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

6811—Robert C. Hoy; liabilities, $1,600; assets, $200. D. P. Doyle, atty.

6812—Anton T. Hulka; liabilities, $7,200; assets, $8,600. Charles Jindrich, atty.

6813—William Yates; liabilities, $400; assets, $200. William Bulger, atty.

6814—Edgar L. Webster; liabilities, $21,300; assets, $700. Beach & Beach, attys.

Court Calls for Today.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Holdom—Default divorces.
Judge Brentano—Motions for new trial and law contested motions.
Judge Chetlain—Set matters.
Judge Chytraus—Default divorces.
Judge Stein—Motions for new trial and contested motions.
Judge Hutchinson—Motions for new trial and law contested motions.
Judge Shirley—Motions for new trial and law contested motions.
Judge Gary—Motions for new trial and law contested motions.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Tuley—Law contested motions.
Judge Hanecy—Law and chancery contested motions and motions for new trial.
Judge Tuthill—Motions for new trial, chancery contested motions, and default divorces.
Judge Horton—Motions for new trial and law contested motions.
Judge Neely—Decisions, 2348, 1109. Motions and default divorces.
Judge Willis—Chancery contested motions, 9804, 3572, 2417, 7993, 3479.
Judge Clifford—Motions for new trial.
Judge Burke—Law contested motions and motions for new trial.
Judge Baker—Motions for new trial. Law and chancery contested motions and default divorces.
Judge Robarts—Law and chancery contested motions.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Reed—Decisions in 19565, 19566, and motions for new trial.
Judge Carter—Motions of course.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Ball—Branch No. 3—1022, 1158, 1458, 1969 in motions for new trial. 1787, 1906 for sentence.
Judge Dunne—Branch No. 4—Motions and sentences in 1167, 1131, 1132, 736.
Judge Smith—Branch No. 5—Call not extended.
Judge Kavanagh—Motions and sentences in 1626, 1956, 1985, 1853, 1974, 2141, 2030.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Cutting—10 a. m., estates of Nicholas Markey; Sally M. Follansbee.

FEDERAL COURT.

United States Circuit Court—Judge Kohlsaat—Motions of course.
United States District Court—Judge Kohlsaat—Sentences in criminal cases.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Supreme Court of the United States, Friday, Dec. 6, 1901: Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gray, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Justice Shiras, Mr. Justice White, Mr. Justice Peckham, and Mr. Justice McKenna.

437—George Bissert, appellant, vs. James J. Hagan, warden, etc., et al. Mandate granted on motion of Mr. Fritz von Briesen for the appellees.

82—Otto Groeck et al., appellants, vs. The Southern Pacific Railroad; and

20—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Isaac T. Bell. Argument concluded by Mr. Maxwell Evarts for the Southern Pacific railroad company and submitted by Mr. Joseph H. Call for Groeck et al. and Bell.

83—Edward W. Voigt, plaintiff in error, vs. The City of Detroit et al. Argued by Mr. Hinton E. Spalding for the plaintiff in error and by Mr. Charles D. Joslyn and Mr. Timothy E. Tarsney for the defendant in error.

16—James D. Patton, trading as J. D. Patton & Co., plaintiff in error, vs. Maggie A. Brady, executrix, etc. Argued by Mr. William L. Royall and Mr. Fred Harper for the plaintiff in error and by Mr. Assistant Attorney General Beck for the defendant in error.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock.

Chicagoans Admitted to Bar.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—In the list of the successful applicants for admission to the bar who took the examination in the Appellate Court here on Tuesday and Wednesday are the following Chicagoans: August C. Babize, Henry C. Christopher, Henry H. Erland, Edward Everette, Samuel A. Harper, Ulysses G. Hayden, David Milligan, Benjamin B. Morris, Hamilton Moses, Melvin C. Meyer, Lawrence A. Newby, Lloyd Painter, Julian C. Ryer, James J. Stepina, Robert E. Taylor, and Frank Tollkuhn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

THE COUNTY CLERK ISSUED PERMITS TO wed to the following couples yesterday, the parties living in Chicago where no place of residence is given:

	Age.
Charles Alden, Helen Rutledge	21—20
Jacob L. Seter, Maude Buckingham	26—18
John W. Pope, Marie Zimmerman	26—23
Henry V. Cook, Mary E. Weeks	27—21
Edwad J. Banister, Amelia L. Vetter	27—22
George F. Bill, Emma M. Newton	23—22
Charles H. Stanford of Wheaton, Ill., Jennie L. Whiting	25—20
George U. Nichols, Alice M. Smith of Wauwatosa, Wis.	24—23
Sophus F. Nebis of Omaha, Neb., Olivia Hansen	31—31
Henry Steffen, Amelia Bonnke	42—26
Henry Schmidt, Cora Palen	25—17
Joseph Koppel, Sarah Levin	21—21
Samuel Rosenberg, Ray Salzman	47—33
Boris M. Borovik, Fannie Schaffer	21—18
Ament Bradford, Laura L. Little	28—24
Harry T. Vinnedge, Julia E. Matheny	28—24
Henry Mayer, Clara Singer	36—33
William L. Beattie of Morgan Park, Ill., Laura G. Strong of same	38—28
James F. Tanguey, Annie Kamin	19—17
Ole Hansen, Clara Peterson	28—24
James Nolan of Pasadena, Cal., Helen E. Koch	32—26
Frank V. Cermak, Frances Fiala	47—27
Leslie H. Coy, Alice Foster	23—23
Dent F. Clark, Cora B. Lindsay	33—32
Lucien S. Harbour, Margaret A. Gansman	27—40
Giovanni Vacca, Clementina Floria	27—20
William Ruball, Carrie Caddeback	28—18
Nathan Spira, Hannah Silverman	29—22

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED FOR RECORD Friday, Dec. 6, 1901:

Avondale-av., n. w. cor. Eddy-st., n e f, 82x105, Dec. 3 [M. L. Raftree to Eva Mitchell]	$1,000
Belle Plaine-av., 106 e of Lincoln-st., n f, 25x120, Dec. 4 [Theo. D. Hannah to F. Albert Groth]	2,700
Carroll-av., 177 w of Sheldon-st., n f, 21½x115, Nov. 26 [E. C. Ward et al. to Chas. C. Helsen]	1,404
Central-av., 167 n of 79th-st., w f, 28 1-3x126, Dec. 3 [M. L. Raftree to Eva Mitchell]	1,000
Central Park-av., 239 s of Ogden, w f, 25x146, Nov. 22 [P. C. Stadler to Eglantine Dandelin]	4,000
Claremont-av., 169 s of Potomac-av., e f, 24¼x124, Dec. 3 [N. Noret to Frank Bouchonville]	1,000
East End-av., 200 s of 82d-st., e f, 30x125, Nov. 24 [E. W. Custer to Jacob A. Scherer]	1,200
Elm-st., 75 w of Willow-av., n f, 75x58, 35th Ward, Oct. 3 [E. La Pointe to Nellie E. Fleming]	1,500
Evanston-av., s e cor Wilson, s w f, 85x127 1-3, Dec. 2 [Robt. W. Vonnoh to Henry Strong of Lake Geneva, Wis.]	20,000
54th-pl., 172 w of Greenwood-av., n f, 19 1-3x150, Feb. 5 [John M. Pollock to Frank A. Moody]	8,000
Fairfield-av., 100 n of Le Moyne-st., e f, 40x125, except part, Dec. 5 [H. W. Allport to Frank P. Murphy]	2,000
Fulton-st., 207 e of Kedzie-av., s f, 24x146 9-10, March 6 [M. A. Bemis et al., by M. in C., to Jacob Rosenberg]	5,500
Fullerton-av., 364 w of Lincoln, s f, 21x118, Oct. 14 [A. J. Hester to Elizabeth F. Hequembourg]	2,500
Hermitage-av., 166 1-3 n of Irving Park-av., w f, 33 1-3x165, Nov. 18 [Frank E. Lord to Chas. J. Diederich]	2,000
Lake-av., 698 n of 49th-st., w f, 50x170, or through to right of way of I. C. R. R., Dec. 5 [I. E. Mack et al., by M. in C., to Samuel A. Tolman]	11,000
Langley-av., n e cor 73d-st., w f, 48x124¼, Dec. 5 [M. Purcell to John L. Almcrantz]	2,000
Langley-av., 98 n of 48th-st., e f, 17x124.82, Sept. 9 [Millie S. Keiter et al. to Chas. N. Stevens]	4,756
Michigan-av., 450 s of 53d-st., w f, 25x161¼, incumbrance of $4,000, Dec. 5 [Mary Wiley to Chas. W. Brown]	8,000
Milwaukee-av., Nos. 354 and 356, 40 to alley, Dec. 3 [Eva Mitchell to Mathias L. Raftree]	20,000
Milwaukee-av., premises 486, 24x110, Dec. 4 [Christian N. Wegner to Sarah Feldon]	9,500
Princeton-av., 181¼ n of 28th-st., w f, 25x125¼, Nov. 11 [M. Stege et al., by M. in C., to Jacob Kraemer]	2,300
Scott-st., 218 e of N. State, n f, 16.67x131, Sept. 6 [Kate F. McKinley to Wm. B. McKinley, Champaign, Ill.]	10,000
S. Sheldon-st., premises 41-43, 75x150, March 6 [George Edmonson et al., by M. in C., to Jacob]	9,000
Sheridan-rd., s w cor Sunnyside-av., e f, 50x150, Nov. 16 [Wm. Deering to Robt. W. Vonnoh]	6,250
St. Lawrence-av., n e cor 48th-st., w f, 80¼x138¾, and improvements, incumbrance $35,000, revenue $16.25, Dec. 5 [Ernst T. Johnson and Ida W., his wife, to Anders E. Anderson]	60,000
13th-st., 216 w of Ashland-av., n f, 24x124, incumbrance $1,000, Dec. 5 [R. Legner to Wm. H. Davis]	2,500
82d-st., 78 e of Forest-av., s f, 28x49, more or less, Aug. 5 [John S. Day to Winfield S. Day]	1,000
Wabash-av., 196 s of 70th-st., w f, 50x159, Nov. 12 [Erik P. Strandberg to Henry M. Caswell]	3,500
Wabash-av., 560 n of 55th-st., w f, 35x161, Nov. 21 [Wm. H. Milan to Mary Carney]	8,000
Wabash-av., premises 417 and 23, 80x160¾, Dec. 4 [Harriet G. McVicker to Leon Mandel]	85,000
Washington-st., n e cor S. 45th-av., s f, 51x180, and ¼ inst. Dec. 3 [W. S. Whiteside to Orren V. Stookey]	1
Wells-st., 50 s of Illinois, e f, 50x116, July 1 [Henry A. Gardner to James P. Gardner]	18,125
N. Western-av., premises 175, 22x126¼, Oct. 16 [Interstate L. and I. Assn. to Johanna Windelschafer]	1,850
Wolfram-st., 72 w of Seminary-av., s f, 24x124, incumbrance $2,500, Dec. 4 [J. Hahn to Henry E. Schulze]	500
Yale-av., 99¼ n of 76th-st., e f, 100x160, except road, Nov. 2 [H. M. Spofford et al., to Arthur M. Chidester]	2,500
W. 14th-st., premises 172, 26x96, incumbrance $2,000, Dec. 2 [Chas. A. Katz to Morris Lewis]	3,800
Ashland-blvd., 125 n of Jackson, w f, 82x149, incumbrance $10,000, revenue $11.25, Nov. 4 [Addison E. Wells to Geo. W. Cobb of Lake Forest, Lake Co., Ill.]	25,000
Seminary-av., s w cor Fullerton, e f, 48x124, Nov. 25 [James R. Robertson, successor in trust, to Wm. A. Birk]	7,500
Blaine-st., 128.54 n of Roscoe, e f, 124.74x207.8, more or less, incumbrance $60,000, revenue $32.50, Dec. 6 [John H. Telford and Wm. J. McWade to Jas. E. Patton of Milwaukee, Wis.]	127,400

LEASE.

George J. Williams has leased to the Graham & Morton Transportation Co. part of the premises known as 42, 44, 46 River-st., in the rear of the main office building, with riparian rights, including all wharfing privileges, also part of basement of main office building, for a period of 10 years, commencing May 1, 1901, until April 30, 1911, at a total rental of $27,000 for term.

BUILDING PERMITS.

THE FOLLOWING PERMITS WERE ISSUED by the Building department:

Albert Thiele, 3-story brick flat, 1465 Armitage-av.	$3,500
S. N. Crowen, 3-story brick flats, 2541-2545 N. Paulina-st.	34,000
Board of Education, 3-story brick school, 222-47 83d-st.	115,000
J. Cameron, two 1-story frame cottages, 5421-5433 Lincoln-st.	2,500
N. Zewacki, 2-story frame flat, 8836 Muskegon-av.	1,500
Herman Moslej, 2-story frame flat, 4409 Wood-st., to cost	2,600

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE AT SPRINGFIELD yesterday licensed the following corporations:

The Livingston Grocery company, Peoria; capital, $10,000; mercantile business; incorporators, W. I. Slemmons, H. Simoneau, and W. S. Livingston.

The Thomas Elevator company, Chicago; capital, $30,000; manufacturing elevators and hoisting apparatus; incorporators, Emmet A. Thomas, Eldon A. Votaw, and Percy Reidy.

The Federal Iron and Brass Bed company, Chicago; capital, $30,000; manufacturing metal beds; incorporators, Isse Koch, Ike Koch, and Israel Shrimski.

The T. F. Moore company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; manufacturing and mercantile; incorporators, Frank E. Kakeel, W. T. Dickerman, and Robert L. Frank.

The Burton Holmes Lectures, Chicago; capital, $50,000; conducting amusement enterprises; incorporators, Will H. Clark, Arthur Dyrenforth, and Sidney W. Worthy.

The Paul Smith Grain company, Lincoln; capital, $50,000; grain business; incorporators, Gardner G. Willard, William W. Vans, and Andrew Hummeland.

The Huck Leather company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; general leather and manufacturing business; incorporators, Louis Huck, George Huck, and Charles E. Huck.

The Brethren Hospital and Sanitarium, Chicago; to conduct a hospital and sanitarium; incorporators, D. L. Miller, C. W. Lahmman, and David Rowland.

The Deutschfest Club No. 1, Chicago; charity; not for profit; incorporators, M. Wentzel, A. G. Hein, and George Wambach.

The Reynolds Seed and Commission company, East St. Louis, certifies to an increase in capital stock from $2,500 to $5,000.

The Illinois Shoe company, Alton, certifies to an increase in capital stock from $40,000 to $60,000.

The Desplaines Mining company, Chicago, certifies to an increase in capital stock from $60,000 to $160,000.

The Vogue Shirt company, Chicago, certifies to an increase in its capital stock from $30,000 to $50,000.

The American Detective company, Chicago, certifies to an increase in capital stock from $2,500 to $10,000.

The Midlothian and Blue Island railway company, Chicago, certifies to a decrease in capital stock from $50,000 to $30,000.

The Crescent Linseed Oil company and the L. H. Redd Mercantile company, both located in Chicago, are dissolved.

LOST AND FOUND.

WILL PARTY WHO WROTE 4442 PRAIRIE-AV. kindly write again, stating what reward would be satisfactory for return of lost diamond? Address L 63, Tribune office.

LOST—TUESDAY MORNING, FROM BAGGAGE car, Northwestern Depot, fox terrier dog; large black spot at base of tail, brown and black nose and ears; reward. 87 Board of Trade, Chicago.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON, THREE FRATERNITY pins, shield shaped. A. C. BARLER, 104 Lake-st.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE paid for any information leading to the discovery of the present whereabouts, or death, of William C. Wright, son of Albert M. and Catherine Wright of Eureka, Woodford County, Ill. Last heard from in 1890, when he was 16 years of age, and lived at that time at 3908 Wentworth-av., Chicago. All papers please copy. GUY WRIGHT, Eureka, Ill.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL— NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME for buying Xmas gifts in this line. For 10 days before Christmas we are so overrun that we cannot give same attention. With over 1,000 kinds and styles of cutlery of best brands we feel assured we can interest you. No such variety in the city of POCKET KNIVES, CARVERS, TABLE KNIVES, RAZORS, MANICURE CASES, LADIES' CUTLERY CASES, TRAVELING CASES, TABLE NOVELTIES, SKATES, TOOL CHESTS, CHAFING DISHES, COFFEE MACHINES, etc. ORR & LOCKETT HARDWARE CO., 71-73 Randolph-st.

PERSONAL— THOUSANDS OF SALARIED PEOPLE and families in moderate circumstances do their trading with us on "Special Credit" at cash prices. You can select from our elegant new stock everything worn by men, women, and children or used in furnishing a home complete from "parlor to kitchen." Beautifully decorated chinaware given away with all purchases amounting to $5 or over. Established in 1886. E. SHOWERS & CO., 2d and 3d floors. 217-219 State-st.

PERSONAL — THE MAN WITH A FIVE DOLLAR bill can give his sweetheart a lovely diamond ring for Christmas. He can pay $5 on delivery and have plenty of time on the balance on easy monthly payments. Come in before the rush and pick out the ring. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 103 State-st. Diamonds, watches, and jewelry. Send for Diamond Booklet. Open evenings.

PERSONAL—HIGH-CLASS FURS, SEAL, MINK, Persians, and other garments; remodeling and repairing our specialty. We manufacture to order everything in the line of fur wearing apparel. Our goods are guaranteed. Be sure and see us. DAVID BECKER & CO., Formerly of Marshall Field & Co., 90 Wabash-av., corner Washington-st. Telephone Cent. 2549.

PERSONAL—THE GREATEST EVENT IN American History—Organization of 1,300 Councils of Noblest Citizens in American Guild; office 19 Park-av.; "initiations in scientific mysticism," with Liszt and Chopin settings, at Athenæum, 26 Van Buren, by Carmen Reed, Carlyle's chosen poet, Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m.

PERSONAL—"GOOD SENSE" BEAUTIFYING, according to Mme. Qui Vive's "Good Sense" ideas. Facial treatments, scalp treatments, egg shampoos, 75 cents. MRS. M. E. FRANCIS, 32 Washington-st., city.

PERSONAL — UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, and jewelry at half price of jewelers' retail prices, convince yourself, at THE BAUMAN LOAN CO., 159 S. Clark-st.

PERSONAL—MANICURING, FACIAL, AND SCALP TREATMENT. LADIES! GENTLEMEN! MME. BARTONE, Suite 522, 263-269 Dearborn-st.

PERSONAL—FINE FUR AND SEAL GARMENTS to order, remodeled; ready-made garments to select from; low expenses guarantees low prices. L. Schosberg, 597 E. 43d-st. Tel. Drexel 2173.

PERSONAL—BUY WHEAT AND CORN ON present condition; present prices look cheap; send for our book, "Successful Speculation," free. J. K. COMSTOCK, 23 Traders' Building, Chicago.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, warts, birthmarks; 12 years' experience; 7 years in present office; indorsed by prominent physicians. MME. STIVER, M. E., 1417 Masonic Temple.

PERSONAL — MILLINERY — FUR SETS. French novelty jewelry; Chicago agency for the genuine world-famed "Connelly" Turbans. MAISON NOUVELLE, 310 Wabash-av., Auditorium Bl.

PERSONAL—COCKROACHES AND BEDBUGS exterminated from your premises under guaranteed contract. Frederick Peres & Co., 427 State-st.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, red nose, etc., destroyed by electric needle; book free. N. Y. Electrolysis Co., 1118 Masonic Temple.

PERSONAL — WRINKLES, MOLES, AND traces of old age removed permanently; acne cured. TOMPKINS, M. D., 1308 Masonic Temple.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, and warts permanently removed by electrolysis; facial treatments. C. RAY, Room 409, 70 State-st.

PERSONAL—ECZEMA, ALL SKIN DISEASES permanently cured. Call or write for book. FFF Remedy Co., 719, 167 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—MANICURING, CHIROPODY, AND electric treatments. 95 Washington-st., Room 85.

PERSONAL — RHEUMATISM SUCCESSFULLY treated by Swedish method. HILDA MALMQUIST, 328 La Salle-av., Flat D.

PERSONAL—THE ZANCIGS' SCHOOL OF Palmistry, free lectures daily, 2:30 and 8 p. m. 2134 Michigan-av.

PERSONAL—ALL CHRONIC DISEASES CURED—Tumors dissolved, nervous vitality restored. DR. DELLANSO, 1214 Masonic Temple, 10 to 4.

PERSONAL — THE ONLY HORSERADISH Jack's new quarters, finest in city; cheese, butter, eggs, pickles, etc., at Elgin Market, 85 Randolph.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FREE—ONE $1 BOX ATROPHY balsam; send 10c in stamps for postage and packing. Universal Vitaine Co., Hammond, Ind.

PERSONAL—A. TEKLA FOLKE KJELLBERG, THE SWEDISH MOVEMENT CURE, 57 Washington-st. Tel. Central 344.

PERSONAL—DE LASCAN INST. ELECTRIC movement cure. ADY DE LASCAN, M. D., 3087 Cottage Grove-av.

PERSONAL — HYPNOTISM; PRIVATE INSTRUCTION; results guaranteed. FRANKLIN, 411, 21 Quincy-st.

PERSONAL—LAURA CONOLLY, INVENTOR OF electro-vacu treatment for removing wrinkles. Indorsed by Ellen Terry. 1300 Auditorium Tower.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, etc., destroyed by electric needle; cure guaranteed. MME. A. KALLMAN, 1210 Masonic Temple.

PERSONAL—KELLBERG INSTITUTE, LATE of Central Music Hall; est. 1881; movement cure. Tel. 2632 Cent. Dyche Bldg., 66 Randolph-st.

PERSONAL — RELIABLE FURS, SEAL GARMENTS to order, remodeling, repairing, lowest prices. Henry Kessler, 88 E. Washington-st., R. 43.

PERSONAL—WRINKLES REMOVED PERMANENTLY; scars. Mme. Irene De Bitt, 344 Michigan-av.

PERSONAL—WHY WEAR GLOSSY CLOTHES? Our new process removes shines entirely or no charge. The People's Tailors, 144 La Salle-st.

PERSONAL — MANICURE AND ELECTRIC treatment, 3d floor, 161 Washington-st.

PERSONAL — FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENT; also manicuring. 56 5th-av., Suite 313-314.

PERSONAL—WICKS, PRIVATE DETECTIVE; civil, criminal investigations. 1800 Wabash.

PERSONAL—MANICURING, CHIROPODY, AND electric treatments. R. 1006 Masonic Temple.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT. FACTS WORTH KNOWING. This company controls 7,000 acres of land in the very heart of the best oil producing territory in Eastern Ohio, located in Harrison and Jefferson Counties, and is actually producing oil from this property at the present time. This guarantees to the investor an absolutely safe investment. We control lands on which fabulous bonuses have been offered. The company is incorporated for $300,000, stock fully paid and non-assessable. Any one desiring to make a good and safe investment will make no mistake in inquiring at our office, where full information will be cheerfully given. THE EASTERN OHIO OIL CO., 610 Security Bldg. Chicago.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED OR WELL ACquainted send us your address and we will make you a proposition which will allow you to secure stock in one of the best propositions in the United States. All we want is your influence. It will not cost you a cent. We ask you to investigate our plan, and if it is a good thing recommend it to your friends. We do the work; no soliciting, no trouble, no expense to you. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. We will only make this liberal offer to one person in each locality and for a limited time. State address, how long you have lived in present location, or how long you have been employed in position you are now holding. Address N K 130, Tribune office.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5,000 TO TAKE INterest with mail order business, that has been tested for 6 months and has proven beyond a doubt that a fortune can be made in few years; 300 per cent profit; a very catchy article; retails for $1, cost 23c to manufacture; principals only; fullest investigation solicited; have the best of commercial references; particulars given at interview only; money invested to be withdrawn again from business; this opportunity is seldom offered; rush of orders compels use of more capital. Address B 319, Tribune office.

TO HOTEL MEN—THE CITIZENS OF MARIETTA, Ga., will give $10,000 cash donation to any hotel man that will build a first-class, modern, tourist hotel here. Marietta is under the shadow of historic Kennesaw Mt., 1,200 feet above the sea; 5,500 population; beautiful drives; climate unsurpassed; splendid summer as well as winter resort; national cemetery; fine churches and school; elegant private homes; several magnificent sites for hotels; only 20 miles to Atlanta. Write to or call on MOUNTRIE M. SESSIONS, Marietta, Ga.

MAKE YOUR MONEY MAKE MONEY. $44 invested (cash or monthly installments), $62 profit. Larger amounts at same ratio. No speculation; absolutely safe, legitimate investment. Over $225,000 cash on hand; guaranteed for your protection. Address THE AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO., 607 ATWOOD BLDG., CHICAGO.

ATTRACTIVE NEWSPAPER PROPERTIES—In all parts of United States requiring investments from $500 to $100,000, afford best opportunities for men of brains and energy. CONSULT ME. C. M. PALMER, Newspaper Broker, 253 Broadway, New York. Chicago office, 115 Dearborn-st.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES RECOMMEND Elgin, Aurora and Southern Traction Co. 5 per cent gold bonds; if you have $1,000 or more you want to invest safely call on C. D. KNAPP JR. & CO., Bankers, 183 La Salle-st.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1,000 CASH TO take half interest in introducing my giltedge medical specialties to the public; big money to right man; Scandinavian preferred; references exchanged. Address F 539, Tribune office.

$300, PART TIME, BUYS EXCELLENT CIGAR, confectionery, periodical store; fine living rooms, completely furnished; doing paying business; call and see this; worth $450. Frank, 165 Washington.

WANTED—A JOBBER, COMMISSION HOUSE, or private bank to finance a business of about $50,000 a year on a per cent of the sales; no losses. Address E 421, Tribune office.

$3,500 CASH WILL BUY LEGITIMATE MERcantile business; sales $100,000 per year, all cash; no experience necessary; satisfactory trial given; investigation solicited. GRAHAM, 79 Dearborn-st.

15-ROOM STEAM-HEATED HOUSE, WALKING distance, furnished in the latest and most exquisite style; income $125, rent $55; all roomers permanent; price $550. DOLAN & CO., 69 Dearborn.

CIGAR STAND, DOWN-TOWN BUILDING, paying excellently, price $275. LEWIS, 118 Dearborn, R. 510. Owner in hospital; immediate sale necessary.

$350 BUYS FIRST-CLASS GENTS' FURNISHing stock and fixtures; good locality; well advertised. Address P K 387, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BAKERY, INCLUDING brick oven and store fixtures. 248 Wilmot-av., cor. Western and Armitage-avs.

HALL & CO., 167 DEARBORN, WILL SECURE you a partner or sell your business immediately for cash; no office charge; commission only.

$1,000 SECURES OFFICE BUSINESS, CLEVELAND, O.; $1,800 yearly guaranteed. Address D 61, Tribune office.

ON ACCOUNT OF FINANCIAL ENTANGLEMENTS will sacrifice my wholesale business. Address M V 518, Tribune office.

DRESSMAKING, LADIES' TAILORING, DRESS pleating, and button works for sale, cheap; established trade. 2104 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—COAL, FEED, AND EXPRESS BUSINESS; fine opening; will stand investigation. FRANK CLEVELAND, 804, 185 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINE SALOON outfit. Also complete cigar outfit. 236 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—TAILOR FOR TRADE BUSINESS; sickness the cause. Address F 600, Tribune.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS see GOLSEN, Tacoma Building.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE COMERE & CO., 601, 145 La Salle-st.

SEWING MACHINES.

BUY ONLY THE ELDREDGE B 2-THREAD, $20 to $25, or the B ELDREDGE, single-thread, genuine automatic, $40 to $50; guaranteed to be the finest and highest grade sewing machine made. National Sewing Machine Co., 49 E. Jackson-blvd. M. G. GLEASON, Mgr. Machines rented and repaired reasonably. Call or phone Harrison 356.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE? For first-class insurance on your life, $1,000 to $50,000 annual premium receipted, will accept realty or any personal property or services I can use; send date of birth, with particulars of what you have to offer. Address N T 530, Tribune office.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

WANTED—EVENING COSTUMES, TEA gowns, opera capes, and street dresses; will pay $10 to $50 for dresses. Drop postal; will call. MRS. H. STARR, 472 S. State-st. Telephone 2912 Calumet. Sealskins and furs.

GENTLEMEN'S SUIT MADE TO ORDER $10 and up at SPAMER'S, 89 Madison-st., R. 21. You furnish the goods. We retail cloth.

H. S., 474 N. CLARK-ST., PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gentlemen's cast-off clothing.

PATENTS AND PATENT ATTORNEYS.

L. B. COUPLAND & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, 64 La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

I WILL TELL YOU IF YOUR IDEA IS WORTH a patent; special machinery, apparatus, tools, etc., designed. R. KLOTZ, 1301 Schiller Bldg.

PATENTS WITHOUT FEE UNLESS SUCCESSful; consultation free. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 161 Randolph-st. Main office, Washington; est. 1864.

TALKING MACHINES.

$5 TAKES GRAPHOPHONE AND 2 DOZEN records. Room 25, 84 E. Washington-st.

TALKING MACHINES, EASY PAYMENTS, AT cash prices. Eckland Phonog. Co., 119 Dearborn.

EVERYTHING IN TALKING MACHINES. Wholesale and retail. JAS. I. LYONS, 73 5th-av.

OPTICIANS.

BORSCH & CO., OPTICIANS, SPECTACLES, eyeglasses our specialties; consult us about your eyes and improve your sight.

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES PROPERLY fitted. L. MANASSE, 46 Madison-st.

$1 BUYS BEST GLASSES; FREE TESTS; 34 yrs.' experience. Dr. F. Morgan, 93 Madison-st.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

GAS FIXTURES AT LOW PRICES PUT UP with our aluminum tips. The H. C. Schroeder Co., 70 La Salle-st., 517 Milwaukee-av.

E. BAGGOT CO., 169-71 E. ADAMS-ST., MANufacturers and retailers. Special designs.

TAILORS' CUTTING SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, CUTTING, GRADING, MEN'S AND women's garments; all branches; "Supreme Method" taught. F. Croonborg, 108 Washington-st.

DESIGNING, CUTTING, AND GRADING GENtlemen's and ladies' garments taught in all its branches. Chas. J. Stone Co., 194-196 La Salle-st.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

5X7 CAMERA, R. R. LENS, UNICUM SHUTTER, $9.45. Cameras exchanged. Developing and printing. Central Camera Co., 31 E. Adams-st.

PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC.

PICTURE FRAMES, REGILDING. F. A. BRYDEN & Co., 331 Wabash-av., nr. Congress. Tel. H. 1997.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, 30 years, all round bus. experience; reliable, steady stenographer; present firm 8 years; wants position, agency, or office business; best refs. Address F 353, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — OF SOME BUSINESS which generally consists of writing. Write or call from 8 to 9:30 a. m. 1517 Michigan-av., top flat. D. A. M.

SITUATION WANTED — BY MARRIED MAN, competent bookkeeper and accountant; many years' experience. Address for two days F 106, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTant will open, close, or straighten out your books; quick and accurate work; 50c an hour. Address F 190, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERT BOOKkeeper; ten years' practical office experience; A1 city references; $18. F 189, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — AS HOTEL CLERK by young man of good appearance, fair education; first 2 weeks gratis; refs. K E 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A LAWYER OF SEVeral years' experience in general practice desires clerkship in a law office. E 426, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A1 BOOKKEEPER, CApable of handling 4,000 accounts; rapid and accurate; long exp.; best refs. F 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—REGISTERED PHARmacist, experienced; graduate; relief work; A1 refs. Address T F 592, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper; age 22; good habits; first-class references; salary $12. Address L 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — IN WHOLESALE house by bright and intelligent young man of 20, who can furnish bond. Address F 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN IN store or office; good references. F 107, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATIONS WANTED — BY THREE YOUNG traveling men, good selling article to be handled through personal solicitation and correspondence. Address E 463, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG, EXPERIenced traveling salesman, with any first-class house; can sell anything; best of reference. Address L 70, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DETAILER AND stock biller on high-grade store and office fixtures and special cabinet work, capable of handling men. Address F 518, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — EXP. PRACTICAL LIcensed engineer, or will fire; age 25. J. PETERSEN, 350 S. Hoyne-av., after 6 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED — FURNISH AND HANG paper, $2.50 per room; painting and calcimining. 135 Wells-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED draftsman; special machinery preferred. AddressL 62, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN IN drafting-room; some experience. L 54, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED—ON OR AFTER DEC. 15, 1901, by a neat and competent man as houseman and to assist in cooking in a private family, where I can have permanent employment and good home. Address P D 379, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, Japanese; first-class waiter, or take charge dining-room; experienced; reference. F 140, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WANTED—SWEDISH NATIONAL assn., 78 Dearborn-st., Tel. Central 2687, supplies Swedish male help free to all.

SITUATION WANTED — FOR MEN. ALL lines. Stroup's Bureau, 199 Clark. Tel. Cen. 1395.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 27; thorough business education; traveled extensively; accurate shorthand writer; capable taking charge of correspondence; employed last seven years by large Chicago corporation; reasons for desiring change readily explained; references highest character. Address E 79, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN STEnographer; accurate; one year's experience; salary not the object. Address F 500, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN STEnographer and gen. office clerk; 1 year's exp.; S.-P. operator; $50. Address F 520, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—AS EDITOR, BY YOUNG man, capable and energetic, with college education and five years' metropolitan experience; with country daily or weekly or trade journal; knows details of print shop and can take complete charge; would accept position as telegraph editor. Address L 53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY EXperienced business-man; good salesman; wants to represent first-class concern East; headquarters New York; no objection to commission basis; A1 references. Address L 55, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY STRONG YOUNG man who wants evenings to himself to attend evening college; experienced in drugs. Address F 82, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A YOUNG MAN with capital references, with reliable business, where in year or two there would be opportunity to buy interest in same. L E 346, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YALE GRADUATE, experienced in editing, proofreading, correspondence, and similar work; references. Address E 564, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG MEN, handy with tools, to assist in packing or shipping department. Address F 529, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—JANITOR, EXPERIenced; well recommended. L. D., Flat 2, 6050 Washington-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAFFIC MANager; wages low. Address F 522, Tribune office.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

329 MICHIGAN-AV.
PROF. E. MARSHALL.

PROFESSOR MARSHALL, by his advice brings success, removes all family troubles and estrangements.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travels, health, sickness, love, divorce, MARRIAGE, LAWSUITS, separations, WILLS, deeds, mortgages, patents, CLAIMS, collections, etc. He will tell you what trade, business, or profession you are adapted for.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, AND MARRIAGE.
Gives truthful revelations on all love affairs, troubles, marriages, and, by proper advice, restores lost affection, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, tells you WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY, and how to win the man or woman you love, and how to make your husband or wife true to you, and how to overpower all your enemies; gives full secret how to control and charm any one you love or meet.

HE NEVER FAILS TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.
By consulting Prof. Marshall you will learn how to preserve health, retain youth, and restore lost vitality.
You are told how to avoid weakness, warned against all treacherous friends. Locates buried treasures, mines, old estates, lost friends, etc.
HE TELLS EVERYTHING.
In all, tells your life from the cradle to the grave, and exactly what you want to know.
Satisfaction given or no fee taken. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays included.
REMEMBER, PROFESSOR'S PRICES ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.
PROF. E. MARSHALL, 329 Michigan-av.
Opposite Illinois Central Depot.

$3 READINGS FOR $1 BY LI HUNG FONG, THE world's greatest Chinese clairvoyant and palmist, 299 Michigan-av., opp. Logan Monument. Your past, present, and future; satisfaction given or no fee accepted; full readings by mail, $1; a brief but substantial reading for 50c. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Li Hung Fong is the best and cleverest clairvoyant in the city.—Record-Herald of April 21.

THIS WEEK ONLY—
$5 READINGS FOR $1.
1224—MICHIGAN-AV.—1224.
NEAR 12TH-ST.
PRINCE OF CLAIRVOYANT MEDIUMS.
May be consulted on all affairs of life. His advice is most wonderful; tells all your past, present, and future life; unites the separated, causes speedy marriage, removes evil influences, etc.

THE ZANCIGS, MIND READERS AND PALMists, can be consulted on all affairs in life; readings 50 cents. 2134 Michigan-av. Free test.

MADAM CASSANDRA GIVES ADVICE ON BUSIness, law, love, and marriage, unites the separated. Parlors 107 Dearborn-av.

CLEANERS, DYERS, AND LAUNDRIES.

WHERE WATER
MAKES A DIFFERENCE.
At the laundry! Water is the important item—lake water won't do, for lake water is hard water and it must be softened with chemicals before soap will "come to suds." These chemicals rot your clothes badly. We use natural soft water from our own artesian well and Goodhart's Laundry is the only one in Chicago that has such a supply.
Remember this when you send your next laundry package.
GOODHART'S LAUNDRY,
374-376-378 Winchester-av.
Telephone West 736.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY CO.,
144 22D-ST. PHONE SOUTH 169.
Branches, 374 Wabash-av., 96 N. State-st.; high grade of work laundried on short time.
Wagons call everywhere.

WASHINGTON LAUNDRY,
405 W. MADISON-ST.
PHONE MONROE 2.
HIGH-GRADE WORK; LOWEST PRICES.
WAGONS CALL EVERYWHERE.

DAVID WEBER, THE EXPERT, MAIL ORders. 3523-25 State-st. Branches, cor. 22d-st. and Michigan-av., 218½ 31st-st.

WEST END STEAM LAUNDRY AND CARPET Cleaning Co.—Rugs a specialty. 849-851 West Madison-st. Telephone West 181.

AUG. SCHWARTZ, LADIES' AND GENTS' GARments. Three stores; 158 Illinois-st., 126 Dearborn-st., 539 West Madison-st.

DEHMLOW'S CHEMICAL CLEANING WORKS. Stores 400 Center-st., 117 N. State, and 1050 Lincoln-av. Phone Irving 394.

COOK & McLAIN, 80 DEARBORN-ST. PHONE Main 3047. 54 and 5? 39th-st. Phone Oak 539.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY—FIRST-CLASS WORK only; 590 N. Clark-st. Tel Black 1481.

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL MAKES RENTED $3 PER MONTH AND sold at cost to responsible purchaser at terms to suit; write for specimens of our special bargains and get our prices. C. R. Carpenter, 100 Jackson-bd.

TYPEWRITERS — BARGAINS; STANDARD makes a specialty; machines shipped subject to trial. Typewriter Exch. 124 La Salle-st., Chicago.

DAVIS' TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 185 Dearborn-st.—Machines bought sold; rentals, $3.

WANTED—TO CLOSE OUT 3 TYPEWRITERS; BARGAIN. HENRY, 20 Van Buren, main floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WELSH COOK, GERman housemaid, general domestics; city, suburbs; private telephone Ashland 1591. MRS. SMITH, 871 Monroe-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS girl as 2d girl, dining-room girl, or laundress; good wages; first-class references. 2625 Dearborn-st., flat K.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG GIRL IN LIGHT housework; no washing or cooking; good home, small wages. Write or call 208 Chestnut-st.

SITUATION WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG woman, housework; good cook and manager; references. 5239 5th-av.

SITUATION WANTED — NEAT, RELIABLE girl; housework, small flat. 2938 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY GOOD COOK, COLored, to do housework in flat. 7725 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED — PLAIN COOK. Address F 104, Tribune office.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, MIDdle age, wishes position as housekeeper. Call or write. 3522 Ashland-av.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED — A REFINED GERMAN lady wishes the care of 1 or 2 children; a very neat sewer. Write or call. 541 Sedgwick-st., 2d flat.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE will take confinement cases reasonable; in or out of city. 643 Van Buren-st.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK BY day or to bring home. 2713 Dearborn-st.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG LADY STEnographer, experienced and competent, in representative law office. Address F 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY STEnographer; 4 years' experience in insurance and real estate. Address F 531, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—JOB WORK, BY YOUNG lady stenographer having desk room. Address L 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STEnographer; rapid and accurate typist, and familiar with office duties. Address L 67, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE addressing to do at home, $1 a thousand. Address F 592, Tribune office.

MEDICAL AND HOSPITALS.

WOMEN ONLY— WOMEN ONLY—
PRIVATE SANITARIUM.
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE OFFICE FOR WOMEN.
DR. E. J. DENNIS. DR. E. J. DENNIS.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
1115 MASONIC TEMPLE.
SKILLFUL AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN by improved and painless methods. Prompt relief guaranteed in every case undertaken WITHOUT OPERATION, PAIN, OR DANGER. Consultation and advice free. Special attention before and during confinement. Infants adopted. One of our own nurses meet all out of town patients and conduct them to our own private home. If you cannot call, write to me. I answer all correspondence and see all patients personally. Lady physician always in attendance day and night at my private sanitarium. If you are too poor to pay ordinary fees CALL ON ME. IF OTHERS FAIL to give relief CALL ON ME. NO CURE, NO PAY. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM.
DR. KINGSTON HANNA,
GRADUATE OF EDINBURG, SCOTLAND.
78 STATE-ST., ROOM 32, THIRD FLOOR.
HOURS, 9 TO 9. SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.
LADIES—If you have tried everything else, DO NOT despair, as my improved PAINLESS treatment WITHOUT the use of instruments or dangerous operations, is POSITIVELY guaranteed to relieve the longest and most obstinate cases in a few hours, or money cheerfully returned; no other Specialist makes such a liberal offer. SPECIAL attention before and during confinement. Infants adopted. Patients from out of town who wish to remain under my personal care will be placed in my private home, which is supplied with every convenience for the safety and privacy of patients. Ladies will save time and money by first calling at my office, where they will have the benefit of the highest skill at the lowest possible terms. LADY PHYSICIAN of ability and experience in attendance. Consultation free. Correspondence [in plain envelope] strictly confidential.

THE LAKE SANITARIUM.
FOR LADIES EXCLUSIVELY.
Skillful treatment of all diseases and complications of women; rapid and painless relief guaranteed in every case undertaken; lady physician if desired; expert physician of twenty years' experience in constant attendance; prices and accommodations are so graded as to meet the conditions and requirements of all classes; no fee till results are assured; consultation free. Correspondence especially solicited from out-of-town patients, whom we meet at trains with private conveyances. Will reply to all letters. Remember, there is no fee required till results are satisfactory. NO OTHER SPECIALIST DARE MAKE SO LIBERAL AN OFFER. CALL OR WRITE AT ONCE. Hours: 9:30 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 1.
LAKE SANITARIUM, Room 307.
99 Madison-st., cor. Dearborn.

LADIES— LADIES. LADIES.
Ladies: CONSULT DR. BRINEY, the GREAT SPECIALIST OF CHICAGO, in all complications and diseases of women. If you are unacquainted with a specialist, consult him first and last for the following reasons: He is INDORSED BY THE LEADING PHYSICIANS and surgeons of the city; his new and PAINLESS SCIENTIFIC METHOD without operations in all diseases of women has given him a reputation throughout the United States. He has never turned a woman away without relief. If sick, worried, and discouraged from any cause, lose no time. Consult him at once. FEES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. Surgeon to the Douglas Park Private Sanitarium. Elegant apartments reserved for private confinement cases. Bright, cheerful rooms, trained nurses, etc. Strict seclusion. Hours, 9 to 5. Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. W. F. BRINEY, Surgeon.
Office, 609, 167 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—$500 REWARD
for a case old Dr. Jackson's Compound fails to relieve in 24 hours. This applies to all obstinate, long standing, abnormal cases, from any cause. This compound concentrated vegetable fluid extract is a perfect home treatment. Has brought happiness to all anxious, hopeless, despondent, suffering women without a single failure in 60 years. Old Dr. Jackson never believed in operations, proving herbs efficient in all cases. Over 100,000 women used it. Office or by mail. Private home for confinement cases furnished; lady assistant. Cut this out.
DR. JACKSON REMEDY CO.,
Dept. A 609. 167 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—
MRS. PARK, leading specialist in female troubles, has never had a single failure; most obstinate cases relieved immediately or no charge whatever; absolutely safe and harmless; at office or by mail, $2; 20 years' London hospital experience; ladies boarded; doctor's care if desired; advice free; hours, 10 to 8.
MRS. PARK,
349 N. Clark-st., cor. Oak.

LYMPH CURE. ELIXIR OF LIFE.
Cures locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, nervous debility, and impaired circulation. We have reduced our prices to $30 per month in order to bring it within the reach of all.
52 DEARBORN-ST., SUITE 314.

DR. WOOD, 121 LA SALLE-ST., OLD GRADUate physician; 30 years' practice; SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF WOMEN; home for confinement cases; advice free; success guaranteed; hrs. 9 to 5.

DR. IDA VON SCHULZ, 493 N. CLARK—REGular graduate and expert in obstetrics, female complaints, irregularities, etc.; 25 yrs.' experience. Ladies in trouble, call or write.

MRS. HORTA FAUSTMAN, 331 WELLS-ST.—Skillful and scientific treatment of all diseases of women; 20 years' experience; fair treatment guaranteed, consultation and advice free.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, BEFORE AND during confinement; reputable, responsible, reliable, and skillful physicians; kind and absolutely honorable treatment. Address C 543, Tribune.

DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY—HONEST treatment; charges moderate; consultation free; X ray. Call or write. DR. RENNERT, 3d floor, 162 State-st., n. w. corner Monroe.

ILLINOIS STATE SANITARIUM, INCORP. 1891. A legitimate lying-in hospital for women. Private home for infants provided if desired. 279 W. Adams-st., near Morgan. 'Phone 466 Monroe.

LADIES—DR. HASENCLEVER CURES SUCcessfully; $5. 119 La Salle-st., Suite 55. Advice free.

DR. GILMORE, FROM THE FAMOUS EASTERN hospitals, will locate your disease and cure you; X ray examination free. 78 State-st.

DR. W. B. CARROLL—SPECIALTY DISEASES of men only; 25 years' exp. Office, 416 Inter-Ocean Building, 130 Dearborn-st.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH HAS BEGUN AND will increase every day. Better select your Christmas gifts now. Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT with us and pay monthly. We make terms to suit and give credit to any well-meaning person without regard to their financial ability. If you can spare $5 or $10 for a first payment on a diamond ring or a watch the rest is easy. You can make a Christmas gift that will last forever and be a never-failing source of pleasure. Our CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT SYSTEM will be taken advantage of by thousands—you can be one of them. Step in and get a Souvenir Lucky Pocket Piece free. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 103 State-st., Diamond Merchants and Jewelers. Catalogue mailed on request. Open evenings.

STRELITZ BROS., JEWELERS,
SECOND FLOOR, 167 DEARBORN-ST.
DIAMONDS. WATCHES.
EASY PAYMENTS. EASY PAYMENTS.
WATCHES. DIAMONDS.
TERMS TO SUIT.
STRELITZ BROS.,
WHOLESALE JEWELERS,
2D FLOOR, 167 DEARBORN-ST.

WE TRUST YOU.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY; easy payments; wholesale price. Marquardt & Scott, 419 Champlain Bldg., State and Madison; booklet free.

CLAPP & COWL, JEWELERS, 68 WASHINGton-st. Est. 1868. Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc.; prices lower than any house; full value paid diamonds, gold, duplicate wedding presents; responsible parties only.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAmonds, watches, old gold, jewelry, and silver. Liberal exchanges for new holiday goods. Bargains for sale. HUGUNIN & CO., [Est. 1851], 800 Columbus Memorial Building.

J. RUFF, OLDEST WATCHMAKER IN CHICAgo; special attention to filling Xmas orders on small commission, repairing of all kinds. 86 Monroe-st.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, OLD gold, and silver; will call, confidentially. BREDT & CO., Room 812, 57 E. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A $700 3-CARAT, BLUE, WHITE diamond, at a sacrifice. Call 431 Washington-blvd.

HONEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD GOLD and silver. DEE & CO., refiners. 67 Washington.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

BEGINNERS' OUTFIT; ALBUM, STAMPS, HINges, 61c; list free. F. WOLSIEFER, 48 Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASSISTANT REGISTERED DRUG CLERK—Good. 166 31st-st.

AUDITOR—BY A LOCAL AUDIT COMPANY, A thoroughly experienced senior auditor; state experience, references, and salary expected. Address E 448, Tribune office.

BANK TELLER AND BOOKKEEPER—EXPErienced, in large bank; references. Address L 60, Tribune office.

BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGH; EXPERIENCED in club work; others will receive no attention; state age, married or single, and past employments; American surety bond required. Address M V 547, Tribune office.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERT, TO CLOSE UP OLD set of books and open new set for an incorporated mfg. co.; give references and rate per day. Address F 168, Tribune office.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR MANUFACTURING business; give age, experience, references, and salary wanted. Address F 199, Tribune office.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST-CLASS, TO WORK ON South Side; age 25; $50 per mo. BAYNE, 134 Monroe-st.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED, ABLE TO speak English, German, Bohemian, or Polish. Call at 4800 South Ashland-av.

ENTRY CLERK — FIRST-CLASS; ONLY SUCH as have had experience at this class of work, with city references, need apply.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
Jackson and Franklin-sts.

ENTRY CLERK—MUST BE A1; $15. L. HOWARD, 324 Dearborn-st.

LEDGER MAN—BY A LARGE MANUFACTURing concern, first-class ledger man; must be rapid and accurate and be able to furnish bond with Fidelity company. Answer stating age, experience, and salary expected. Address P O 450, Tribune office.

OFFICE CLERK — RAPID, PLAIN WRITER, quick figurer. Room 911, 185 Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK—YOUNG MAN; GOOD PENman; $12. 740, 322 Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MAN—BILL CLERK AND OFFICE; good penman; refs., etc.; age 20; $8-$10. WILSDON, 403 Fort Dearborn Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Interstate Corres. Inst. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—GOOD, TO REPREsent a first-class publication; permanent and opportunity to build up good business. The Home Publishing Co., R. 730, 334 Dearborn-st.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME ASSURED TO MEN WHO CAN SELL LIFE INSURANCE.
ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
134 MONROE-ST.

CAPABLE MEN EARN BIG MONEY SELLING New York Life matchless 20th century policies and 4% ins. bonds. A. GOLDMAN, general agt., 304, 100 Washington-st., 1 to 2; call in person.

CIGAR SALESMAN—WITH AN ESTABLISHED trade with large dealers who buy direct from factories. Address, with full particulars, H. C. FISHER, Fisher Building, Chicago.

CLEVER YOUNG MAN—ACQUAINTED WITH West Side sporting men. C 582, Tribune office.

CLOCK SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY superintendent, A. M. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

COLLECTOR AND SOLICITOR—WHO HAS HAD experience in industrial insurance. 501 Unity Bd.

EXPERIENCED PATENT RIGHT MAN.
W. FABIAN,
900 FISHER BUILDING.

EXPERIENCED MAN TO SOLICIT CONTRACTS for electrical construction work.
A. B. FAUNCE & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMEN—INstallment house in Englewood. C 593, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN.
E. KIRCHBERG,
76 State.

MEN—WHO ARE NOW ENGAGED IN REPREsenting wholesale tailoring firms, and who have been successful in the line; the very largest wholesale tailoring concern in the United States will give such men an opportunity to make more money than they are making at the present time; the very best samples equipment, such as woolens on consignment, watches, etc., will be furnished; branch stores will be opened without requiring investment of the salesmen; salaries guaranteed to good parties; good salesmen will find this their opportunity. Address T. W. NICOLL, Lock Box 529, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—IF YOU CAN SELL THIS PROPOsition we want each other; by our plan one can buy a home, pay a mortgage, or borrow money and repay it on monthly payments of $7½ per $1,000 for twelve years; if they die the debt is cancelled. National Home Co., 510-512 Tacoma Bldg.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, ONE ACQUAINTED with grocery and general store trade, by large and old established wholesale house; good salary and permanent position to right party; state experience, age, and reference. Address E 433, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—WHO IS THOROUGHLY ACquainted and has an established business in dye stuffs and chemicals among the textile industry in the West, by an old established Eastern house. Address in strict confidence with full particulars, stating salary desired, G C S, Tribune office.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING, EXPERIENCED, one acquainted with the general merchandise trade in Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota; must have first-class references and give bond; permanent position to the right man. Address Box 514, Chicago.

SALESMAN—A LIVE SALESMAN FOR CHICAgo and surrounding large cities to represent old and well established New York house manufacturing a famous brand of razors; excellent opportunity for right man; state full particulars. Address E 425, Tribune office.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for balance of this year and 1902; one acquainted with general store trade preferred; must have first-class references and give bond; none other need apply. Box 514 Chicago.

SALESMAN—FIRST-CLASS, SODA WATER SUPPLIES; COMPETENT MAN ONLY; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN; APPLICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. B 186, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY A WHOLESALE GROCERY house, to sell teas, coffees, and groceries to farmers; liberal inducements; exclusive territory.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., 20-22 State-st.

SALESMAN—OF REPUTATION; TO REPREsent one of the oldest houses in the city; permanent position to the one capable. Address M J 309, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—LIVE MAN TO FILL OUTSIDE position; permanent employment. N. W. BACON, Palmer House, 10 to 12 a. m.

SALESMAN—PAINT HOUSE; CITY; STATE EXperience, age, salary. C 584, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—FOR CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAments to the trade. G. E. Shippey, 59 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING MEN WITH ESTABlished trade in wholesale tailoring for Texas, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, to represent lowest priced line in America; must be able to place lines with good people; the right kind of arrangements will be made with the right parties; all communications confidential. Address C 55, Tribune office.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE, for premium chinaware; guaranteed salary and commission; applicants must be able to give bond and A1 references; only hustlers and wide awake salesmen need apply, stating past experience and refs.; position open Jan. 1, 1902. B 145, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR FINE GROCERIES in towns or country; profitable, steady; desirable headquarters for carload men; established 25 years; satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.
LOVERIN & BROWN, Chicago.

SALESMEN—OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE and good address; the right party will secure profitable employment and good pay. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. International Society [DAVIS], 131 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—OF GOOD ADDRESS, CAPABLE to handle specialty needed everywhere; pays well; permanent, genteel employment. DURHAM, 510, 21 Quincy-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR GOODS TO GENeral stores, clothiers, druggists, and grocers; fine side lines; big profits; catalogue free. Model Mfg. Co., Box G, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, COLLECTORS, ETC.—Solicit business for me on commission and double your salary without interfering with other employment. Call Suite 819, 84 La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — TEN MORE, TO SELL PEERless belt filler and dressing; give experience; liberal proposition. Address E 501, Tribune office.

SALESMEN—10, EXPERIENCED, WITH REFerences, for Chicago and vicinity; 9 to 12. D. M. SMITH, 995 McClurg Bldg.

SALESMEN, CANVASSERS—ABSOLUTE SELLer, biggest profits; splendid side line for hardware men. Call, see. 521, 40 Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, TO HANDLE OUR vapor lamps, side line, and establish agencies. Peoria Vapor Lamp, 435 W. 63d.

SALESMEN—3 FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY FOR city dealers; good pay. Room 96, 163 Randolph.

SOLICITOR — FIRST-CLASS, FOR CITY WORK; one who can get business and is accustomed to earning $30 to $50 per week. Address F 119, Tribune office.

SOLICITOR—ABLE, FOR WELL ESTABLISHED article to wholesalers and manufacturers; between 9 and 1. Room 1019 Chicago Opera-House Block.

SOLICITOR—SUBSCRIPTION, HUSTLING, FOR well established trade paper; liberal arrangement for right man. Address B 137, Tribune office.

SOLICITOR—IF YOU ARE A GOOD SOLICITOR and want to make from $25 to $50 per week write to M H 267, Tribune office.

SOLICITOR—LUMBER, EXPERIENCED, CITY retail trade; references; bond. B 225, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—GOOD ADV., FOR A1 NOVELTY; good compensation. Address E 209, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—SIX, CAPABLE EARNING $25 weekly; quickest selling book proposition; city work; salary or commission, or both. Call Sunday, 10 to 1 o'clock. 56 Fifth-av., Room 522.

SOLICITORS — TO CALL ON BUSINESS houses; salary paid while learning. Address P O 494, Tribune office.

SOLICITORS—$12 PAID WEEKLY TO EXPERIenced tea and coffee solicitors. 5327 Wentworth.

SOLICITORS—GOOD; LADIES OR GENTLEmen; salary and comm. Address B 537, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—3 OR 4 GOOD SOLICITORS; SPEcial. 1035 Van Buren-st.

TEAS AND COFFEE SALESMEN—EXPERIenced; by an importing house for Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.
N. MARTIN & CO.,
44-46 S. Water-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—TO OPEN NEW TERritory west of Mississippi and south of Ohio River, including Wisconsin and Illinois, for well established concern. Only hustling salesmen of ability, furnishing references, need apply. Box 414, Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG MAN—OF GOOD ADDRESS AS ADVERtising solicitor. Address B 131, Tribune office.

Boys.

BOY—BRIGHT, NOT UNDER 18, LIVING N. OR S. Side, in real estate office.
KINNEY & STANDISH, 185 Dearborn-st.

BOYS—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT, 14 TO 16 YRS. of age, to run errands in our offices and merchandise department; must be neat and come well recommended; fair salary to start and quick promotion. Apply at once. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Fulton and Jefferson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys.

BOYS—BRIGHT, CLEAN ERRAND BOYS, AGE 15; $3.50-$4. WILSDON, 134 Monroe-st.

DOOR BOY—IN RETAIL STORE DOWN-TOWN. Address P K 339, Tribune office.

OFFICE BOY—EXP.; GOOD PENMAN; $4. 740, 324 Dearborn-st.

Trades.

CANDYMAKER—1ST-CLASS; $15 PER WEEK. Apply at store, 622 N. Clark-st.

COAT FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF A large custom coat factory; first-class salary to the right party. For full particulars address the Globe Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

COOK—GOOD, RELIABLE, FOR RESTAURANT, at once. 55 Dearborn-st.

DRAFTSMAN—ONE ACCUSTOMED TO STREET railway work preferred. P O 488, Tribune office.

FLOOR MACHINIST, EXPERIENCED RAILroad blacksmith, boilermakers, freight car repairers, with tools, at Oelwein, Ia. Apply Agent Chicago Great Western R. R., 206 E. Harrison-st.

HELPERS—100, STRUCTURAL IRON AND tank men. Rialto Elevator, 104th-st. and Calumet River.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — CALL THIS morning prepared for work. 470 W. Lake-st.

MEN—8, OR ENOUGH FOR TWO GANGS coach builders; steady work. Apply American Car & Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

SWITCHMAN — FOR OUT OF TOWN; NONE but those having good references need apply. Room 9 Atlantic Hotel.

TINNERS—GOOD JOB WORKMEN PREFERred. Apply Manager, Pullman Car Works, Pullman, Ill.

House Servants.

BUTLER—HOUSEMAN, COMPETENT, WITH local references; white; wages $35. Address L 56, Tribune office.

Agents Wanted.

WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR GENERAL agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business, and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catchpenny advertisements; we forfeit $50 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., R 892, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS TREE LAMPS AND BATTERY complete for $3.75 up; all colors; get our free catalogue of Xmas presents for boys and men; electric lights for necktie, bicycle, carriage, or table; electric motors, railways, lanterns, clocks, medical batteries, belts, telephones, telegraph, books, and everything electrical at little cost; agents wanted. Ohio Electric Works, Cleveland, O.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE GUARANTEED monthly compensation weekly introducing meritorious preparations; $1 every hour you work; experience unnecessary; business permanent; exclusive territory; no talking; our $10 outfit free; proposition is a surprise to investigators. Particulars with 500 money making secrets, one dime. A. Waywell-Chappell Co., 53 River-st., Chicago.

$875 MADE EVERY THIRTY DAYS SELLING our production; mail order book proposition; we furnish all working material, stationery, forms, etc., with your own name as publisher; start now; nothing to equal it. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Pari Book Publishing Co., 56 Fifth-av., Room 522, Chicago.

AGENTS DOUBLE YOUR INCOME HANDLING the new photogravure group picture of OUR PRESIDENTS from WASHINGTON to ROOSEVELT; sells at sight with whatever you are offering; big discount to agents; over 100 per cent profit. Smith & Devereaux Co., 334 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—WE WANT GENERAL AND LOCAL agents in Ill., Ind., and Mich. to sell the newest and best household article ever placed on the market. Every lady will buy one. It is a God-given gift to old bachelors. Write or call mornings. Kenwood Supply Co., 52 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—YOU TAKE NO CHANCES; WE TAKE all the risks and show you how to take orders. It's easy money.
KERN INCANDESCENT GAS LIGHT CO.,
76 E. Jackson-blvd.

TRAVELING GENERAL AGENT—SUCCESSFUL lady or gent, to appoint local agents; can be worked with other line; increasing and permanent income; state full particulars or no attention. Address F 53, Tribune office.

AGENTS—EITHER SALARY OR COMMISSION; absolutely the greatest agent seller ever produced; every writer positively a prospective purchaser; 500% profit easily earned. Address Monroe Mfg. Co., X 88, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED; CHEAPER THAN BROOMS; sells everywhere; agents are making $3,000 to $5,000 per year; write for territory at once. The Cleaner Brush Co., Haverhill, Mass.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED FOR AN AUTOmatic gaslighter; will light gas; does away with matches; just out; call at once. REGENSBURG & HAMBURGER, 261 Dearborn-st.

FREE OUTFIT MAILED AT ONCE TO WORKing agents; lowest price; Christmas books; credit given; commission half off. Ferguson, 4094 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—TEACHERS TO SEND $1 FOR COPY of "The Teacher's Aid" and to act as agents for it in every school district in the United States; good pay. Address A. M. PATTON, 1142 E. 75th-st.

ACTIVE MEN—TO SELL CHOICE INVESTMENT securities; weekly payments; $4 to $20 daily. Call 8 to 12. FULLER, 135 Adams-st., Room 1007.

I WANT AGENTS. I MUST HAVE AGENTS. You can double your money. Call or write J. H. COOL, 428 Grand-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—FOR NEW AND INDISPENSABLE household article; easy to sell. Domestic Implement Co., Room 16, 94 5th-av.

GREAT HOLIDAY NOVELTY—SEND 50C FOR sample box 25 midgets; big sellers; enormous profit. RICE, 167 E. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL HOUSEHOLD ARticle of unusual big profits; send four cents for free sample. Pierce Mfg. Co., Sta. R. Chicago.

READ BRAHAM'S STRAIGHTFORWARD OFfer in Agents' column and write to them.

AGENTS—EITHER SEX; SOMETHING NEW; don't miss it. A. BLACKMAN, 92 La Salle-st.

Employment Agencies.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER
That there are over 500 good business houses in Chicago who never look for an office employe, but always ask us to supply their needs, you must realize that we are in a position to be of service to any bright, ambitious young man, who can show a clear record and demonstrate his ability. We do not follow the old "Employment Agency" methods.
THE EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY,
1007, 160 Washington-st. Phone 2573 Main.

OFFICE MEN—ALL FIRST-CLASS OFFICE men, under 35 years of age, who contemplate making a change at the beginning of the year should call and leave applications with the
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE,
185 DEARBORN-ST.
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING,
UNLESS YOU SECURE A POSITION.

WE FURNISH POSITIONS FOR
Bookkeepers, stenographers,
and all clerical help.
KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY.
134 Monroe-st. 324 Dearborn-st. 92 La Salle-st.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF OFFICE POSItions, and have several places open for bookkeepers, stenographers, bill clerks, etc. No money accepted until position is secured.
THE LOGAN CO., 401, 40 Dearborn-st.

FOR POSITIONS,
Offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, and private families.
No registration fees. No job no pay.
MORRELL'S, 146 State-st.

STROUP'S BUREAU, 199 and 201 S. Clark.
Established for years.

Stenographers.

STENOGRAPHER—OPERATE UNDERWOOD; $60. 401, 40 Dearborn-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN COPY LETTERS in German; $60. 401, 40 Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

BARTENDER—S. E. COR. CLARK AND JACKson; basement. R. COOK.

JANITOR—MARRIED, WITHOUT CHILDREN, for high-grade 6-flat building. S. S., handy with tools; $25 per month and living rooms, good place for right man; give age, experience, and references. Address F 136, Tribune office.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of a crew of solicitors; one who has had experience in magazine work or has had charge of men on premium propositions; first-class position open; salary. Apply 704 Plymouth Building.

MAN—EXP. IN SHELF HARDWARE ONLY. R. 403, 134 Monroe-st.

MANAGER—EXPERIENCED, FOR EMPLOYment bureau. Room 812, 57 E. Washington-st.

MEN—YOUNG MAN; ANY DISTANCE; COPY letters home evenings and return to us; we pay $8 per thousand; send addressed envelope, particulars, and copy. F. M. C., Dept. 5, Box 1411, Philadelphia.

MEN AND WOMEN—WORK AT HOME; NO canvassing or delay; work sent promptly. Inclose stamp. Imperial Supply Co. [Z], Philadelphia.

MEN—ABLE BODIED MEN TO GO TO CAPE Colony. Call evenings. 402 West 110th-pl.

PERHAPS A PREJUDICE KEEPS YOU FROM calling on us. Perhaps you think we would not have a position waiting of your caliber. Why not call and see? Our work is a decided departure. See ad. under "Employment Agencies."
EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY.

PHYSICIANS—WHO ARE GOOD CASE TAKERS. British Medical Institute, Jackson, Mich.

PORTER—FOR SALOON [WHITE MAN]; ½ pay. 334 W. Van Buren-st.

REPRESENTATIVE — FOR CHICAGO AND nearby cities, for large St. Gall manufacturer of embroideries; one who is acquainted with large retail and jobbing trade; commission only; good chance for right party. Address H. & C., 1322 Unity Bldg.

STREET MEN—COME SEE NEW NOVELTY; sells fast; we pay salary or commission. Room 208, 21 Quincy-st.

SWITCHMEN—TO LEAVE CITY; FREE TRANSportation; bring clearances. Apply Room 636, McCoy's Hotel, second floor.

SWITCHMEN—TO LEAVE CITY; BRING clearances. Apply Room 636 McCoy's Hotel.

TRAVELERS—WITH EXPERIENCE FOR MOVing and delivery wagons. Chicago and West Suburban Express, 1031 S. Central Park-av.

YOUNG MEN WITH NATURAL TALENT FOR drawing to train as newspaper artist by mail; write for free circular lesson. New York School of Caricature, 85 World Bldg., N. Y.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN DRAWING BY MAIL, from famous cartoonist and caricaturist; write for free lesson circular. National School of Caricature, Room 87 World Bldg., New York.

YOUNG MAN—TO ASSIST SHIPPER; $5 WEEK. Florentine Alabaster Works, 1412 Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN—FOR SAMPLE DEPARTMENT of wholesale clothing house; those who have worked in tailoring house preferred. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, Market and Van Buren.

YOUNG MEN—TO RUN ON RAILROAD TRAINS. Union News Co., 367 5th-av.

YOUNG MAN—TO TRAVEL; SALARY $50 monthly and expenses. Address F 547, Tribune.

$65 PER MONTH AND A PERMANENT POSItion for a good window and store trimmer and card writer. Write, with references, to M. LEVY CO., Iron Mountain, Mich.

$1,000 AND SERVICES SECURES $1,800 YEARly with responsible company. D 60, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION THIS WEEK; special and very liberal offer; learn designing, dresscutting, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring, and millinery; easy to learn, rapid to use; small payments; latest style perfect fitting patterns 50c. McDowell School, 5th floor, 78 State-st.

HUNDREDS OF LADIES ARE MAKING $25 per week, educated in our Schools of Garment Cutting; fits all forms without alteration. Call or write for particulars. Dress Cutting Academy, 883 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

BY A NEW METHOD WE WILL TEACH ANY one to cut all styles of skirts and competent to take any position in four lessons. 157 State-st., top floor. Agents wanted.

CHICAGO TAILORING INSTITUTE, 209 STATE-st., teaches scientific garment cutting, ladies' tailoring by expert men tailors; patterns cut.

DRESSMAKERS—SEEKING A DESIRABLE LOcation call at 2104 Michigan-av.; established trade; cheap.

MADAM HUNT'S MILLINERY SCHOOL—FOR 3 years teacher McDowell Millinery School, 78 State-st., R. 42. Order work solicited.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately existing between Jacob Floersheim and Albert Kunstadter, under the firm name of J. Floersheim, Kunstadter & Co., was dissolved on the 30th day of November, 1901, by mutual consent. Albert Kunstadter is authorized to pay all debts of said firm and collect all outstanding accounts due the said firm.
CHICAGO, DECEMBER 2, 1901.
J. FLOERSHEIM.
ALBERT KUNSTADTER.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS PURCHASED all the outstanding accounts due to the dissolved firm of J. Floersheim, Kunstadter & Co. [of which he was a member], and has also assumed the payment of all firm liabilities. All debtors of the dissolved firm will please pay at Nos. 243, 245, and 247 Adams-st., Chicago, which is the former location of the dissolved firm, now occupied by the new firm of Kunstadter Brothers.
Chicago, December 1, 1901.
ALBERT KUNSTADTER.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC and the trade will please take notice that the undersigned have formed a partnership for the sale of jewelry and novelties, etc., under the firm name of Kunstadter Brothers, to be conducted at Nos. 243, 245, and 247 Adams-st., Chicago.
Chicago, December 1, 1901.
ALBERT KUNSTADTER.
MAX KUNSTADTER.
SAM KUNSTADTER.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO SACRIFICE without reserve the entire contents of our beautiful home, everything new 4 months ago, and without exception the finest money could buy. It consists of beautiful mahogany parlor suit, in imported Verona, Vernis Martin table and cabinet, beautiful odd chairs and tables in mahogany, elegant library furniture, leather couch, Turkish and easy chairs, mahogany inlaid Davenport, combination bookcase, ladies' desk, massive brass and Dresden beds, box springs, hair mattresses, genuine mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, bird's-eye maple dressing tables, 9x12 rugs, mantel mirrors, lace curtains, drapes, dishes, and beautiful statuary. Those desiring high-grade furniture equal to new at less than half original cost please call at 3309 South Park-av. Some choice pieces suitable for Christmas gifts, also elegant mahogany upright piano. Will sell separate. Call any time.

FURNITURE OF MRS. L. BARNES OF THE Tutor flats removed to 653 N. Clark-st. for convenience of sale; this furniture is all like new, only used 5 months, and of the best manufacture, consisting of mahogany upright piano, solid mahogany bird's-eye maple and oak dressers and chiffonier to match, ladies' desk, mahogany dressing table, bookcase, silver and brass beds complete, rugs, pictures, leather library furniture, silk parlor suit, odd chairs, ¼-oak dining set, leather-seat chairs, parlor tables in rookwood and mahogany, Turkish leather couch and easy chairs, odd rockers, etc.; we have just what we advertise; trash seekers need not apply; also Steinway baby grand piano; all will be sold at very low prices; call and see these goods and convince yourself.

BARKER & JACKSON FURNACES—
The best in use, steam and hot water heating; we carry a very large stock of second-hand furnaces; prices very low. Also steel and gas ranges. Cleaning and repairing. 1818 WABASH-AV.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH OAK COMBINATION folding bed; has bookcase, mantel, etc. Address M V 488, Tribune office.

DON'T LIGHT THE FURNACE TILL YOU HAVE to—The Doyle Air Burner Gas Stove will heat your house for 1 cent per hour—fall and spring—on exhibition at 124 Dearborn-st. Send for catalogue.

STOVES, RANGES, AND FURNACES. GLENwood ranges. Columbian Joy heater; large variety; lowest price. J. RETTERER, 167 Lake-st.

I PAY CASH WITHOUT DELAY FOR FURNIture of residences, hotels, or dealers' stocks. Address T 417, Tribune office.

GREAT DECEMBER SALE OF RUGS; THOUsands of the handsomest rugs ever made at great bargain. The Rug Store, Wabash-av., cor. Congress.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SLIGHTLY USED SPEcial sale every day; cheapest place in Chicago. 65 to 75 E. 31st-st. PHALIN BENNETT & CO

CONTENTS 10-ROOM HOUSE AND 7 LOTS storage furniture, carpets, etc.; iron beds, $1.50; dressers, $4. KREITZER, 3113 Cottage Grove-av.

KENWOOD STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.—Move, pack, ship, store h. h. furniture. 314 E. 43d-st.; Tel. Oakland 80. T. W. PHILPOT, Mgr.

LARGE PARLOR HEATER FOR SALE CHEAP. 282 Honore-st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

ROLL-TOP DESK, $11.50; BOOKKEEPER'S desk, $7; safe, $20; rug, $8; letter press, $2.50; office rail and partition; flat desk, $6. Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co., 49 Dearborn-st. Phone 2082 Central.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF NATIONAL CASH registers and billiard and pool tables. H. TUCKHORN & CO., 171 E. Randolph-st.

CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXchanged and highest cash price paid for old registers. Cash Register Exchange, 10? Madison-st.

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE, SIZE ABOUT 50 x60. Address LOUIS BAUM, [illegible] Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALL KINDS STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES for sale at a big bargain. 236 W. Madison-st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

NOTICE—THE KENTUCKY-BRED TROTTING, road, and family mare Lauretta S., that recently took fright at an automobile while being driven by her owner [an invalid] and attempted to run away, can on that account [if taken out of the city] be bought for $150; she cost in Kentucky one year ago $900; she is a rich bay in color, 6 years old, 15¾ hands high, weight 1,100; full mane and tail, handsome and stylish; has been used exclusively for road and family purposes; has no public record, but can trot on any good track in 2:15; she is by Axtell, dam a Wilkes mare, record 2:11; she will be guaranteed to trot now in 2:25 and to be sound and fearless of all objects [excepting automobiles]. RICHARD BROWN, 15 Germania-pl., rear 611 La Salle-av.

TO ENCOURAGE IMMEDIATE SALE WILL sell for $150, which is less than 7th of her original cost, a standard bred Wilkes mare, sire Ashland Wilkes, dam Marion. I have had her out to pasture during the summer, and since bringing her to the city, while being driven by my daughter, took fright at the elevated railroad, and I have decided to dispose of her; has no record, but race trotted when purchased 18 months ago in 16¾, 16, 15¾. Sell subject to full guarantee, which will be given in writing, and allow any reasonable trial required. Call or address MICHAEL MURPHY, coachman, private stable, 665 Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE TURN-TABLE FOURton wagon and 30 head of horses, from 1,000 to 1,200, at a great bargain; particulars at 930 W. Van Buren-st.

ELEGANT SPIDER PHAETON CARRIAGE; cost $350; can be bought for the amount of storage, or will trade; suitable for city or country. 2020 South Park-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HIGHLY BRED 5 YEAR old sound running stallion; run ¾ in 1:14; must be sold. 268 33d-st.

HORSES WINTERED, STABLED, GRAINED, $1.50 week. Called for, delivered free. RHODES, 296 Wabash-av. Tel. Harr. 857.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—STANHOPE AND RUNabout, new; $75 each. 640 E. 43d-st.

PRINTING MATERIAL.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PRINTING PRESS; Gordon style; must be cheap. Address 308 Pontiac Block.

22-IN. ADVANCE, $60; 30-IN. GEM, $95; 32-IN. Sanborn, $125. WANNER, 298 Dearborn.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE GOODS.

WANTED — FIFTY SECOND-HAND WHEELS at once for country orders; bring wheels and get our cash offer. We will send a buyer to inspect at pawnshops, repair shops, etc.
Mead Cycle Co., 355 Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILES.

2 AMERICAN STORAGE BATTERIES AND 2 large spark coils for sale cheap; also 4 and 5 h.-p. gasoline engines and steam equipments.
P. J. DASEY CO., 160 Washington-st.

PRINTING.

GOOD PRINTING CHEAP—1,000 TYPEWRITER circulars, $2.50; pamphlets, catalogues, etc., cheap. E. FANTUS, 183 Clark-st. Phone Cent. 84.

COWS, BIRDS, DOGS, ETC.

SINGING CANARIES, PARROTS, GOLDFISH, etc. Kaempfer bird store. 88 State-st.

ASSAYERS AND REFINERS.

ORES ASSAYED—GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, bought and sold. Goldsmith Bros., 63 Washington.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER — ONE WHO CAN OPERATE Oliver typewriter. Refs. 401, 40 Dearborn-st.

FILING CLERK—MUST BE EXPERIENCED and bring good references. The Book Supply Company, 266 Wabash-av.

Domestics.

CHAMBERMAID—WOMAN [WHITE]; TRANsient hotel. 2450 State-st., Hotel Vendome.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—GOOD, SWEDISH OR French girl; two in family; good home; South Side. Call Room 914, 57 Washington-st.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, FOR GENERAL WORK; small family. 3631 Vernon.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, two in family; modern small flat. MILLER, 1455 Dakin-st. Sheridan-road sta. N. W. L.

Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER—A GENTLEMAN, ALONE, wants neat colored woman as housekeeper and cook; three or four room flat; references required. Address F 589, Tribune office.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD, BY GENTLEMAN and little girl in suburban town. Address F 187, Tribune office.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS—SKIRT MAKER and machine operator. 731 Fullerton-av., Flat 21.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED; ON THE BAUNAZ EMBROIDERING machines. 185 Wabash-av.

SKIRT GIRLS—FIRST-CLASS. 34 E. MONROE-st., Room 32.

WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS—ALSO FIRST-class coatmaker. Apply MME. FRIEDA, 400 Ontario-st.

WAIST FINISHERS AND TRIMMERS—COMPEtent, No. 1. MME. BAKER CO., 84 Wabash-av.

Employment Agencies.

WHAT WE NEED
especially—bright young ladies, good penmen and quick at figures. But we also have all kinds of office positions, and shall be glad to talk with you if you want one. We don't follow the old "employment agency" methods.
THE EDUCATIONAL REGISTER COMPANY,
1007, 160 Washington-st. Phone 2573 Main.

WE FURNISH POSITIONS FOR
Bookkeepers, stenographers,
and all clerical help.
KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY,
134 Monroe-st. 324 Dearborn-st. 92 La Salle-st.

FOR POSITIONS,
Offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, and private families.
No registration fees. No job no pay.
MORRELL'S, 146 State-st.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF OFFICE POSItions, and have several places open now for stenographers, bookkeepers, general office clerks, etc. No money accepted until position is secured.
THE LOGAN CO., 401, 40 Dearborn-st.

FIVE COMPETENT YOUNG LADY OLIVER and graphophone operators—Call The Oliver Typewriter Company, 107 Lake-st.

GIRLS WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILIES SUPplied. CAVELL'S, 166 E. 53d-st. Estab. 1882.

Stenographers.

GIRLS—TO OPERATE JEWETT OR S.-P. 713, 34 S. Clark.

STENOGRAPHER—SMITH-PREMIER. CALL Slauson Pub'g Co., 56 5th-av.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY; EXP.; $6, $8. 740, 324 Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENeral work; steady position; good wages. The HENRY O. SHEPARD CO., 212 Monroe-st.

CHORUS AND FARCE-COMEDY LADIES—BEginners taken. Pazen's Theatrical Exchange, 79 Clark-st., Suite 3. Open Sunday.

GOVERNESS—A TEACHER TO TAKE CHARGE of the education of a 7-year-old boy, residing on the South Side; a refined Irish Catholic lady, who can teach French preferred; references required; mention compensation expected. Address F 518, Tribune office.

LADIES—MAKE $25 MONTHLY AT HOME; half hour's work per day; no capital required; yearly contract with one of the best firms in the country; no fake or catch; addressed envelope brings particulars. MISS SEYMORE, Kissimmee, Florida.

LADIES—IN EVERY CITY AND VILLAGE TO represent leading house for the sale of ladies' article; big money. Address Regulus Remedy Co., 217 Cortland-st., Baltimore, Md.

LADIES WITH SMALL CAPITAL OPEN COSmetic parlors; your own town; earn $25 to $50 weekly; write for particulars. Paris Cosmetic Co., 10 East 14th-st., New York.

PRINTER—LADY COMPOSITOR; STATE AGE, experience, and salary expected; steady. Address F 195, Tribune office.

SALESLADIES—FIFTY EXPERIENCED, FOR laces, ribbons, handkerchiefs, gloves, toys, and fancy goods. Apply Superintendent
THE FAIR.

SALESLADIES—25, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL waists. Store, 176-8 E. Adams-st.

WEAVERS—EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK. Apply to South Bend Woolen Co., South Bend, Ind.

WOMAN—OF EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE in soliciting to fill position of demonstrator. Address L 52, Tribune office.

WOMAN—OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, FOR POSItion of demonstrator; some business experience preferred. Address D 430, Tribune office.

WOMAN—TO DO BATTENBERG LACE. 1402 Masonic Temple.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—TO MAKE SAMPLES OF needlework for us at home; good pay; steady work; experience unnecessary. 47, 155 E. Washington-st.

YOUNG LADIES—ANY DISTANCE, COPY LETters, home evenings, and return to us; we pay $8 per thousand; send addressed envelope, particulars and copy. F. M. C., Dept. 5, Box 1411, Philadelphia.

YOUNG LADY—18 TO 25 YEARS OLD, TO BOX scissors; office fifth floor; take elevator at telegraph office. Call 12 to 2 p. m.
LANG CUTLERY WORKS,
Peoria and Lake-sts.

YOUNG LADIES—TO ASSIST IN MANUFACturing art novelties. Florentine Alabaster Works, 1412 Michigan-av.

YOUNG WOMAN—REFINED, TO TAKE CARE OF GENTLEMAN'S SMALL FLAT. ADDRESS F 134, TRIBUNE OFFICE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

EXTRA SPECIAL—
Twenty-three upright pianos of various standard makes just received from Eastern factories, in rich fancy wood cases, all improvements. Sold at other stores for $365; our special price to responsible buyers, $178.50. Positively none sold to dealers.
Used upright pianos at one-half their value.

1	$300 Krakauer upright	$145
1	$280 Sterling upright	140
1	$300 Hallet & Davis upright	145
1	$350 Standard upright	165
1	$300 Emerson upright	145
1	$225 Adam Schaaf upright	90
1	$700 Steinway upright	345
1	$250 Bradford upright	125
1	$450 Sohmer upright	275
1	$500 Hallet & Davis upright	255
1	$300 Decker upright	145
1	$325 Mahogany upright	165

No deviation from prices plainly marked and attached to each piano offered in this sale. Easy payments.
Do not fail to call and take advantage of the above special offering.
Steger & Sons Piano Mfg. Co.,
235 Wabash-av., cor. Jackson-blvd.

BAUER PIANOS.
BAUER PIANOS.
Incomparable for
TONE, FINE WORKMANSHIP, DURABILITY.
We cordially invite inspection of our
LARGE AND VARIED HOLIDAY STOCK.
We offer a number of REAL BARGAINS in used uprights—Bauer and other makes.
Easy terms of payment.
JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.

THIS IS SATURDAY'S BARGAIN LIST—
At BUSH & GERTS' Piano Warerooms,
207 WABASH-AV.
$175—Steinway upright; good condition.
$75—Baker upright; second-hand.
$95—Kimball upright; second-hand.
$190—Bush & Gerts'; rented 6 months.
25 other bargains. Easy terms.

VOSE & SONS, BOSTON, $125; CABLE & SONS, $100; Emerson, $75; one new veneered upright, $125; Estey organ, $35; J. Bauer & Co. organ, $25; Orleon, reed organ; pipe tone, $25. Discontinued Schulz styles at factory cost. Easy terms.
M. SCHULZ CO.,
Temporary quarters, 333 Milwaukee-av.

CHASE BROTHERS, HACKLEY, AND CARLISLE pianos. New stock; beautiful designs. Some fine bargains in slightly used and second-hand pianos.
CHICKERING-CHASE BROS. CO.,
250 Wabash-av.

150 PIANOS FOR SALE ON EASY PAYMENTS; Wegman, Haines & Co., Foster, Bryant, Holmes, and others; easy payments, $5, $6, and $7 per month; rent $3 and $4 month; second-hand pianos, $90 and up.
J. A. BRYANT, 144 and 146 Wabash-av.,
2d floor, near Madison.

CAUTION—STEINWAY PIANOS—BEWARE OF bogus instruments offered as genuine Steinway pianos. A fine stock of used Steinway uprights at very low prices may be found at LYON & HEALY'S, Wabash-av. and Adams-st., and they are the only authorized Steinway agents in Chicago.

UPRIGHT PIANOS TO RENT AT LOWEST possible terms, with privilege of applying one year's rent to purchase of an "EVERETT" piano.
THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,
200 to 206 Wabash-av.

BALDWIN BARGAINS—
Organs from $15.00 upward.
Pianos from $25.00 upward.
It will pay you to see us. Terms to suit.
D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 257 Wabash-av.

ELEGANT GABLER UPRIGHT PIANO, $175; like new in every respect; original price $450; pianos tuned, repaired. NICHOLSON, 11 Lincoln-av.

FULL SIZED BEAUTIFUL TONE MAHOGANY upright piano at less than half original cost four months ago. 3309 South Park-av.

THOMPSON PIANOS, KRANICH & BACH pianos, Shoninger pianos, and Estey organs. Sold only by THOMPSON & CO., 269 Wabash-av.

HAVE ELEGANT NEW PIANO, BEST MAKE; would sacrifice; need money. Address F 546, Tribune office.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO; DEMOREST; up to date, nearly new; will sell very cheap; also Steinway baby grand. 653 N. Clark-st.

CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., 220 WABASH-AV.—Chickering and Gabler pianos. Send for second-hand list. Compare prices before buying.

HAZELTON PIANOS, BOARDMAN & GRAY, Lindeman & Sons, and McPhail pianos sold only by NELSON & CRANE, 268 Wabash-av.

GENUINE NEW STEINWAY AND NEW Knabe pianos are sold only by Lyon & Healy.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT CASE, good condition; $90. 207 Wabash-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BENT'S
BARGAINS
FOR
HOLIDAYS.
209 WABASH-AV.
EASY TERMS.
LOW PRICES.
FAIREST TREATMENT.
NEW
"CROWNS."
$300.
$325.
$350.
$375.
$400.
$500.
$700.
Many styles and woods.
Easy terms.
USED
"CROWNS."

1	Light Oak	$225
1	Walnut	225
1	Ebony	250
1	Ebony	275
1	Mahogany	300
1	Walnut	300
1	Walnut	300
1	Walnut	300
1	Light Oak	300
1	Walnut	310
1	Walnut	315
1	Mahogany	325
1	Walnut	325
1	Mahogany	325
1	Mahogany	350
1	Walnut	350
1	Mahogany	350
1	Walnut	350
1	Walnut	375
1	Mahogany	400

EASY TERMS.
These "Crowns" have been put in perfect order and in tone and action are as good as new for practical use.
NEW
PIANOS.
Various makes and styles.
$125.
$135.
$150.
$160.
$175.
$190.
$200.
EASY TERMS.
USED
PIANOS.

1	Lyon & Healy	$90
1	Reed & Sons	100
1	Gabler	125
1	Colby & Co.	135
1	Hallet & Davis	150
1	W. W. Kimball	200
1	Steinway	200

EASY TERMS.
Pianos to Rent—New, $4, $5, and $6.
Used, $3, $3.50, and $4.
GEO. P. BENT,
Manufacturer "Crown" Piano,
209 Wabash Ave.
Estab. 1870.

GREAT
HOLIDAY SALE
of
PIANOS.
Following our custom of offering pianos and organs at genuine bargains when the people want them—now—before the holidays, we have gone through our great stock and made many substantial reductions.
Those interested in the purchase of an instrument of any kind, from the small cottage organ up to the grand pipe organ, or from a square piano at $20 up to the superb concert grand, will do well to examine our stock before purchasing.
USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Among them standard makes, many of which are practically as good as new, and all in perfect condition—ranging in price as low as $80 and $100.
200 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Various makes, from Eastern factories, in large fancy wood cases, richly carved; 7 1-3 octaves, 3 strings, and 3 pedals. Such as are sold elsewhere as high as $350,
$125 TO $255.
These Eastern-made pianos were bought especially for our holiday trade at practically bankrupt prices.
We have also made a deep and strong cut in the price of
NEW PIANOS—Damaged in finish only.
NEW KIMBALL PIANOS—Dropped from 1900 catalogue on account of changes in design of cases.
USED KIMBALL PIANOS—Which have been rented for a short time; guaranteed as good as new.
NEW REED ORGANS—Various makes, which usually sell for $75, may now be bought for $35.
ALL ON EASY PAYMENTS.
All used instruments bought at this sale are returnable within two years at full purchase price towards any new Kimball piano of higher price in our stock.
Every instrument marked in plain figures and sold on the one-price plan.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. [Established 1857],
Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

ADAM SCHAAF,
147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.
ESTABLISHED 1873.
ADAM SCHAAF MANUFACTURER
ADAM SCHAAF OF
ADAM SCHAAF HIGHEST
ADAM SCHAAF CLASS
ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS.
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF Purity of tone
ADAM SCHAAF Staying in tune.
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF Finish,
ADAM SCHAAF Durability,
ADAM SCHAAF Designs.
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF LOW PRICES,
ADAM SCHAAF EASY TERMS.
ADAM SCHAAF
ADAM SCHAAF Every piano
ADAM SCHAAF warranted for
ADAM SCHAAF ten years.
New pianos to rent; one year's rent allowed if purchased; terms $3 and $4 per month.
147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS.
LYON & HEALY OFFER UNUSUAL INDUCEMENTS IN BOTH NEW AND SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS.
50 NEW STYLES OF UPRIGHTS FROM $155 UPWARD.
At Lyon & Healy's the great holiday stock is now complete. The new styles, even in the inexpensive grades, are very much more beautiful than any uprights hitherto placed on the market. Examine the bargains they offer in the new pianos at $125, $135, and upward. Note also the slightly used Steinway and Knabe uprights.
Examine these bargains:
Gould upright, $115; Jacob Bros. upright, $1[illegible]; Christie & Son upright, $135; Ludwig, $1[illegible]; Wheelock upright, $135; House upright, $1[illegible]; Washburn upright, $155; Harrington upright, $1[illegible]; Harvard upright, $130; Lyon & Healy upright, $120; Kranich & Bach upright, $145; Mendelssohn uprights, $160; Reed upright, $150; Fischer upright, mahogany case, nearly new, $265; Krakauer upright, good as new, $265; Hallet & Davis upright, $165; Vose & Sons upright, $190; Pease upright, $125; New England upright, $140; Haines Bros. upright, $150; Chase upright, $175; Decker Bros. upright, $150; Knabe upright, walnut case, in perfect condition, $200; Steinway upright, thoroughly renovated, $250, and many others.
The new mahogany upright at $250 is meeting with the greatest favor. Easiest installment terms will be granted. Handsome scarf and modern stool included. Inexpensive pianos bought from us may be exchanged later toward the purchase of a Steinway or Knabe. Pianos to rent, $3.50 per month and upward.
LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

PIANO PURCHASERS
Must not overlook the bargains quoted below. We are forced to move them out quickly. Our store is overcrowded and holiday pianos still arriving.
5 STEINWAYS in fancy woods, three slightly used, at prices from $260 upward.
2 KNABES, one mahogany case, perfect condition, $290. 1 Brazilian birch case, nearly new, a gem, $375.
1 DECKER BROS. fancy oak case, $190.
1 SOHMER LARGE CABINET GRAND, walnut, $240.

1 Mahogany upright	$80	1 Walnut upright	[illegible]
1 Chickering upright	90	1 Hale oak	[illegible]
1 Fischer upright	120	1 Decker Bros.	[illegible]
1 Chickering upright	140	1 Crown	[illegible]
1 Kimball upright	160	1 Bauer walnut	[illegible]
1 Fischer walnut	190	1 Emerson	[illegible]

We shall continue to close out the balance of discontinued styles of
SOHMER AND EMERSON
AT A GREAT DISCOUNT.
Call early to get one of these unprecedented bargains.
J. O. TWICHELL,
231 Wabash-av.

A new GOOD piano with a popular self-player, slightly used, entire outfit $300. $25 WORTH MUSIC INCLUDED.

VOSE PIANOS.
FINEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY BARGAINS—LOW PRICES.
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
NEW PIANOS RENTED.
VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, 246 WABASH-AV.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.,
255 WABASH-AV.
HOLIDAY BARGAINS.
15 square pianos, some as low as $15
25 organs, some as low as [illegible]
20 self-playing instruments, some as low as [illegible]
40 used upright pianos, some as low as [illegible]
15 new Eastern pianos, some as low as [illegible]
50 Story & Clark pianos, some as low as [illegible]

LAWYERS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU ANY MONEY? We quickly collect wages, notes, rents, board bills, claims of every description on percentage. NO ADVANCE FEES FOR OUR SERVICE.
THE SPENCER AGENCY,
Suite 315, 89 Washington-st. Telephone Cent. 3723.

WAGES AND ALL KINDS OF BILLS COLLECTed on commission; we give security for all bills. 313, 59 Clark-st., Ashland Block.

A. GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 DEARBORN-ST., established 1864. Advice free. Confidential, quick service. References, 9,000 successful clients.

BANKRUPTCY AND LAW BUSINESS; EASY terms. KANE, Atty., R. 901, 101 Washington-st.

TRUSSES, DEFORMITY APPARATUS.

DR. WOLFERTZ, SPECIALIST, 60 STH-AV., expert truss fitter. Rupture and deformities positively cured with my latest appliances. Trusses $1 to $10. Elastic stockings, abd. sup. Sun. 9 to 12.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

3611 LAKE-AV.—THE LOUVRE, A NEW PRIvate hotel, just completed—new apartments; beautiful single and double rooms, facing lake front, and suites, with or without private bath; running hot and cold water and all modern conveniences; most elegantly furnished to suit. Half block to I. C., 2 blocks to cable. References. Excellent table. Tel. 1257 Oakland.

1810 MICHIGAN-AV.—TEN MINUTES TO BUSIness center, convenient Alley L, Indiana-st. Cottage Grove cars, refined location; steam heat, hot and cold water, porcelain baths, telephone, large closets; excellent table; reasonable.

1 CRESCENT, 41ST AND ELLIS—FRONT RM.; steam; good board; $5 and $7. Phone 1915 [illegible]

3331 INDIANA-AV. — LARGE LIGHT ROOM with excellent board.

3918 LAKE-AV., COR. OAKWOOD—SINGLE and double rooms with board.

3446 MICHIGAN-AV. — HANDSOME STONE residence; large front room, suitable for couple.

4215 ELLIS-AV.—STEAM-HEATED ROOM with board; near I. C., boulevard trains.

2949 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOM, BOARD; GOOD home, right parties; steam; home cooking; phone.

3340 GROVELAND-AV.—HANDSOME FRONT room; private family; table excellent; refs.

2503 MICHIGAN-AV.—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATed, modern rooms; steam heat; board if desired.

West Side.

420 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—LARGE, HANDsomely furnished room; also single rooms; excellent table.

North Side.

1752 GRACE-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED; NEAR lake; convenient to N. W. L; large rooms; steam heat.

412 LA SALLE-AV.—LARGE STEAM-HEATED front rooms; good home cooking.

77 MAPLE-ST., NEAR STATE—FURNISHED front rooms, steam heated, with board.

366 SUPERIOR-ST.—FIRST-CLASS ROOM and board; mod. house; steam; walking distance.

381 DEARBORN-AV.—MODERN FURNISHED rooms and board.

338 DEARBORN-AV.—ELEGANTLY FURNISHed single and double rooms, with board.

305 CASS-ST.—ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS WITH board. MRS. KAUTZ. Tel. 1363 North.

Hotels.

LEXINGTON HOTEL, MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22d-st.—High grade, absolutely fireproof; large rooms, finely furnished, hot and cold running water; European, $1 per day; with private bath, $2; American plan, $2.50 per day up; steam heat, electric light; Wabash-av. cable passes door; take South Side Elevated to 22d-st.

HOTEL WARNER, 33D-ST. AND COTTAGE Grove-av.—First-class residential hotel; finely located; newly and completely furnished throughout; fireproof; 220 outside rooms; 140 private baths; rooms with private bath, $5 to $8 per week; first-class new cafe, cuisine and service the best. McGUIRE & COBB Props., formerly with the Lexington.

GRANADA HOTEL, RUSH AND OHIO-STS. Choice location; walking distance; American plan; best table board in Chicago for price charged; rooms without board if desired. Free telephone.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON-AV., Stock from S. S. L. I. C., electric lines; steam, baths. Tel. Oak. 656; American or European.

THE LOUVRE, 3611 LAKE-AV., FAMILY HOTEL—Two single rooms; excellent table; references. Telephone 1257 Oakland.

EDINBURGH HOTEL, 2124 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—Am. and European plans; suites 2 and 3; also single, with private baths. Tel. 1088 South.

HOTEL HOLLAND—10 MINUTES TO RANdolph-st.; room, single or en suite, with or without bath. Telephone Oak 192.

MIDLAND HOTEL — 167 EAST MADISON-ST.—Rooms with bath, 1 person, 75c; 2 persons, $1.00.

ALABAMA, ELLIS AND BOWEN-AVS.—FIRST-class family hotel; elegant table; elevator.

Winter Resorts.

HOTEL BON AIR, AUGUSTA, GA.—One of the leading resort hotels of the South, best known for its excellent cuisine and beautiful climate; forty new rooms added since last season, and many alterations and improvements made that will add to the comfort of guests; a good 18-hole golf course only a short distance from the hotel; excellent livery stable and the best drives in the South. All outdoor sports, including good shooting, in near vicinity. For booklets and full information address C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22D-ST. Lexington Hotel—Fireproof; high grade; a few rooms at $5 per week each, with hot and cold water, clothes closet, steam heat, electric light, finely furnished; prompt bell service; gentlemen's bath rooms on each floor; no extra charge; gentlemen's new popular-priced cafe.

TO RENT — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED single or double rooms for gentlemen; running water, porcelain bath tub; in a strictly private family; Calumet-av., near 33d-st.; convenient to transportation. Address E 65, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOTEL WARNER, 33D AND COTtage Grove-av., fireproof, high-grade, newly furnished; service the best; rooms with closet, $3 to $5 per week; rooms with private bath, $5 to $7.

TO RENT—STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, THE LA Fayette, 10, 12, and 14 East Harrison-st., one block south of the Auditorium; walking distance.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, single and en suite, private family. 182[illegible] Michigan-av.

TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath; suitable for physician. 3017 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM; STEAM heat; $2 per week. 3424 South Park-av., 3d flat.

West Side.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, ALSO SINgle room; convenient transportation. 338 South Campbell-av.

TO RENT—617 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—NICELY furnished, modern, steam heated rooms; private family; telephone.

North Side.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL HEATED rooms, modern, hot water all the time, porcelain baths, gentlemen. 52 St. Clair, cor. Ohio, 2 blocks east of Virginia Hotel.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms; private family. 417 La Salle-av. 3d flat.

TO RENT—HANDSOME ROOMS, WARM; EASY walking distance. 55 St. Clair-st.

TO RENT—494 DEARBORN-AV., WELL FURnished single and double rooms; steam heat.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—5142 MADISON-AV., 14 ROOM RESIdence; 2 bathrooms; new furnace; fine location for first-class boarding-house; $75. BAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—2-STORY STONE HOUSES, MODern, 9 rooms; 306-13 41st-st.; cheap rental. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT—NO. 2020 DEARBORN, 11-R. FRAME house, newly repaired. Open today. See DAVIS & HALL, 84 Washington-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL HOME, IONIA STONE front; hot and cold water, hardwood finish; 11 rooms and basement. Address 5427 Washington-av.

TO RENT—6531 EMERALD-AV., 6-ROOM COTtage, 36-ft. lot, Englewood, only $12 month. KINNEY & STANDISH, 185 Dearborn-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—WEST HARRISON-ST., 1807-11, 3-story stone front residences; furnace heat; cheap. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

North Side.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 1855 OAKDALE-AV., HARDwood floors; near lake. E. E. AYER, owner, Old Colony Bldg. Key 1859 Oakdale.

Suburban.

TO RENT—IN OAK PARK—PLEASANTLY LOcated home, 10 rooms, modern; convenient to transportation. A. C. TORBERT, 1603 Monadnock Block.

WANTED—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 5 YEARS, MODern 12-room house, furnished or unfurnished, North Side, south of Diversey-blvd.; confidential. Address F 596, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—THE MONROE,
5513-15-17-19-21-23 and 25 MONROE-AV.
5 and 6 room flats, from $17 to $22.50 per month, including electric light, steam heat, elevator service, hot water, janitor, steam driers in laundry, smoking-room, reading-room, and free clubroom; cheapest and best flats for the money in the city; no children below age of 12 years.
DUNLAP SMITH & CO., Agents,
Or local agent at building.

TO RENT—HIGH-CLASS FLATS.
LES TOURS.
Cor. Indiana-av. and 44th-st.
A few 4, 6, and 7 room apartments, steam heat, hardwood floors, elaborate designed consoles, sideboards, etc.
Marble entrances, tapestry hung, carpeted halls; low rentals.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 125 Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 47th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—
APARTMENTS IN "THE CONCORD,"
INDIANA-AV. AND 24TH-ST.
4 to 8 rooms; steam heat; newly decorated; reasonable rent; desirable location; new management; call at the building or at my office.
JOHN C. McCORD,
185 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW 8-ROOM APARTMENT — 500 46th-st., just east of and overlooking Grand-blvd.; CORNER 2D FLOOR, new handsome 6-flat building; all rooms large and light; beautiful marble vestibule, large reception hall and clothes closet. SPECIAL RATES.
H. G. HOWARD & CO., 101 Washington-st., and n. w. cor. 47th-st. and Grand-blvd.

TO RENT — STEAM HEATED FLATS, 3964 Langley-av.; $25 and upwards. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT; LARGE rooms; fully furnished; near I. C.; immediate possession; 2d flat, 120 E. 50th-st.; price $50.

TO RENT—3-ROOM COR. FLAT, $16.50; 4-R., 2d floor, $17; steam, gas ranges; 62d-st., nr. Jackson Park. Office always open. 226 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—ONE 5-ROOM FLAT, $16; ONE 4-room flat, $17; steam, hot water, ranges, bathrooms. Office, 5537 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—393 BOWEN-AV., $12; LIGHT, WARM 5-room front flat, facing south; fine neighborhood. Also a 2d, with steam heat, $16.

TO RENT—6311 DREXEL, 4-ROOM FLAT; $11; best transportation. Alley L, etc.; decorate.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN 4-R. APT., $20; 3-R., bath, tel., $11; 2-r., $12. 3826 Rhodes-av. Call.

West Side.

TO RENT—ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN 4, 5, and 6 room flats; porcelain baths, open plumbing; $11.50 to $20. F. N. DERBY & CO., 29 South 48th-av.

TO RENT—1ST FLAT, 960 JACKSON-BLVD., 7-rooms, modern in every detail; rent reasonable. Apply ARTHUR DIXON, 299 5th-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BARGAINS
FOR
HOLIDAYS.
209 WABASH-AV.
EASY TERMS.
LOW PRICES.
FAIREST TREATMENT.

NEW
"CROWNS."
$300,
$325,
$350,
$375,
$400,
$500,
$700,
Many styles and woods.
Easy terms.

USED
"CROWNS."
1 Light Oak.....$225
1 Walnut 225
1 Ebony 250
1 Ebony 275
1 Mahogany..... 300
1 Walnut 300
1 Walnut 300
1 Walnut 300
1 Light Oak..... 300
1 Walnut 310
1 Walnut 315
1 Mahogany..... 325
1 Walnut...... 325
1 Mahogany..... 325
1 Mahogany..... 350
1 Walnut...... 350
1 Mahogany..... 350
1 Walnut...... 350
1 Walnut...... 375
1 Mahogany..... 400
EASY TERMS.

These "Crowns" have been put in perfect order and in tone and action are as good as new for practical use.

NEW
PIANOS.
Various makes and styles.
$125,
$135,
$150,
$160,
$175,
$190,
$200.
EASY TERMS.

USED
PIANOS.
1 Lyon & Healy..$ 90
1 Reed & Sons.... 100
1 Gabler 125
1 Colby & Co..... 135
1 Hallet & Davis. 150
1 W. W. Kimball. 200
1 Steinway 200
EASY TERMS.

Pianos to Rent—New, $4, $5, and $6. Used, $3, $3.50, and $4.

GEO. P. BENT,
Manufacturer "Crown" Piano,
209 Wabash Ave.
Estab. 1870.

HOLIDAY SALE
of
PIANOS.

...lowing our custom of offering pianos and or... genuine bargains when the people want ...now—before the holidays, we have gone ...gh our great stock and made many substan... reductions.

...se interested in the purchase of an instrument ...y kind, from the small cottage organ up to the ... pipe organ, or from a square piano at $20 up ... superb concert grand, will do well to exam... our stock before purchasing.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

...ong them standard makes, many of which ...practically as good as new, and all in perfect ...ition—ranging in price as low as $90 and $100.

200 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS.

...rious makes, from Eastern factories, in large ... wood cases, richly carved; 7 1-3 octaves, 3 ... and 3 pedals. Such as are sold elsewhere ...gh as $350,

$125 TO $255.

...se Eastern-made pianos were bought espe... for our holiday trade at practically bank... prices.
... have also made a deep and strong cut in the ... of

...EW PIANOS—Damaged in finish only.
...EW KIMBALL PIANOS—Dropped from 1902 ...logue on account of changes in design of cases.
...ED KIMBALL PIANOS—Which have been ...d for a short time; guaranteed as good as new.
...EW REED ORGANS—Various makes, which ...ly sell for $75, may now be bought for $35.

ALL ON EASY PAYMENTS.

...ll used instruments bought at this sale are re... ...able within two years at full purchase price ...ards any new Kimball piano of higher price ...our stock.

...very instrument marked in plain figures and ... on the one-price plan.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. [Established 1857], Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

...AM SCHAAF,
...147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.
ESTABLISHED 1873.

...AM SCHAAF MANUFACTURER of HIGHEST CLASS UPRIGHT PIANOS. Purity of tone Staying in tune. Finish, Durability, Designs. LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS. Every piano warranted for ten years.

...ew pianos to rent; one year's rent allowed if ...chased; terms $3 and $4 per month.
...147-149 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

...ANOS FOR CHRISTMAS.
...ON & HEALY OFFER UNUSUAL INDUCE...MENTS IN BOTH NEW AND SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS. NEW STYLES OF UPRIGHTS FROM $185 UPWARD.

...t Lyon & Healy's the great holiday stock is now ...mplete. The new styles, even in the inexpensive ...des, are very much more beautiful than any ...rights hitherto placed on the market. Examine ... bargains they offer in the new pianos at $125, ..., and upward. Note also the slightly used ...inway and Knabe uprights.

...xamine these bargains: ...ould upright, $115; Jacob Bros. upright, $125; ...ristie & Son upright, $135; Ludwig, $190; ...eelock upright, $185; House upright, $140; ...shburn upright, $155; Harrington upright, $125; ...rvard upright, $130; Lyon & Healy upright, ...0; Kranich & Bach upright, $145; Mendelssohn ...rights, $160; Reed upright, $150; Fischer up...ight, mahogany case, nearly new, $265; Krakauer ...ight, good as new, $265; Hallet & Davis upright, ...5; Vose & Sons upright, $190; Pease upright, ...; New England upright, $140; Haines Bros. up...ight, $150; Chase upright, $175; Decker Bros. up...ight, $150; Knabe upright, walnut case, in perfect ...dition, $290; Steinway upright, thoroughly res...ed, $250, and many others.
...he new mahogany upright at $250 is meeting ...h the greatest favor. Easiest installment ...ms will be granted. Handsome scarf and mod... stool included. Inexpensive pianos bought ...w may be exchanged later toward the pur...se of a Steinway or Knabe. Pianos to rent, ...50 per month and upward.
LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

...ANO PURCHASERS
...Must not overlook the bargains quoted below. ...e are forced to move them out quickly. Our ...re is overcrowded and holiday pianos still ar...ving.
... STEINWAYS in fancy woods, three slightly ...ed, at prices from $260 upward.
... KNABES, one mahogany case, perfect condi...; ...m, $290. 1 Brazilian birch case, nearly new, a ...m, $375.
... DECKER BROS. fancy oak case, $190.
... SOHMER LARGE CABINET GRAND, wal... ...se, $240.

Mahogany upright.$ 90	1 Walnut upright ..$ 75		
Chickering upright 90	1 Hale oak 110		
Fischer upright... 120	1 Decker Bros. 125		
Chickering upright 140	1 Crown 175		
Kimball upright... 160	1 Bauer walnut 175		
Fischer walnut ... 190	1 Emerson 200		

...We shall continue to close out the balance of ...scontinued styles of
SOHMER AND EMERSON
AT A GREAT DISCOUNT.
...Call early to get one of these unprecedented bar...ins.
J. O. TWICHELL,
251 Wabash-av.

...A new GOOD piano with a popular self-player, ...ghtly used, entire outfit $500. $25 WORTH ...USIC INCLUDED.

...OSE PIANOS.
FINEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.
...PECIAL HOLIDAY BARGAINS—LOW PRICES.
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
NEW PIANOS RENTED.
VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, 246 WABASH-AV.

...TORY & CLARK PIANO CO.,
255 WABASH-AV.
HOLIDAY BARGAINS.
... square pianos, some as low as............$ 15
... organs, some as low as..................... 8
... self-playing instruments, some as low as.. 75
... used upright pianos, some as low as....... 125
... new Eastern pianos, some as low as....... 150
... Story & Clark pianos, some as low as...... 350

LAWYERS.

...OES ANY ONE OWE YOU ANY MONEY? ...We quickly collect wages, notes, rents, board ...ills, claims of every description on percentage. ...O ADVANCE FEES FOR OUR SERVICE. THE SPENCER AGENCY, ...uite 315, 89 Washington-st. Telephone Cent. 3728.

...AGES AND ALL KINDS OF BILLS COLLECT... ...ed on commission; we give security for all bills. ...3, 89 Clark-st., Ashland Block.

... GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 DEARBORN-ST., ...established 1864. Advice free. Confidential, quiet ...ervice. References, 9,000 successful clients.

...ANKRUPTCY AND LAW BUSINESS; EASY ...terms. KANE, Atty., R. 801, 101 Washington-st.

...TRUSSES, DEFORMITY APPARATUS.

...R. WOLFERTZ, SPECIALIST, 69 STH-AV. ...expert truss fitter. Rupture and deformities posi...ively cured with my latest appliances. Trusses ... ...$15. Elastic stockings, etc. ...Sun. 9 to 12.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

3611 LAKE-AV.—THE LOUVRE, A NEW PRIvate hotel, just completed—new apartment; beautiful single and double rooms, facing lake or front, and suites, with or without private bath; running hot and cold water and all modern conveniences; most elegantly furnished to suit. Half block to I. C., 2 blocks to cable. References. Excellent table. Tel. 1257 Oakland.

1810 MICHIGAN-AV.—TEN MINUTES TO BUSIness center, convenient Alley L, Indiana-av., Cottage Grove cars, refined location; steam heat, hot and cold water, porcelain baths, telephone, large closets; excellent table; reasonable.

1 CRESCENT, 41ST AND ELLIS—FRONT RMS., steam; good board; $5 and $7. Phone 1915 Oakland.

3931 INDIANA-AV. — LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with excellent board.

3918 LAKE-AV., COR. OAKWOOD—SINGLE and double rooms with board.

2446 MICHIGAN-AV. — HANDSOME STONE residence; large front room, suitable for couple.

4215 ELLIS-AV.—STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, with board; near I. C., boulevard trains.

2949 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOM, BOARD; GOOD home, right parties; steam; home cooking; phone.

5240 GROVELAND-AV.—HANDSOME FRONT room; private family; table excellent; refs.

2503 MICHIGAN-AV.—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATed, modern rooms; steam heat; board if desired.

West Side.

429 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—LARGE, HANDsomely furnished room; also single rooms; excellent table.

North Side.

1732 GRACE-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED; NEAR lake; convenient to N. W. L; large rooms; steam heat.

412 LA SALLE-AV.—LARGE STEAM-HEATED front rooms; good home cooking.

77 MAPLE-ST.—NEAR STATE—FURNISHED front rooms, steam heated, with board.

... SUPERIOR-ST.—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS and board; mod. house; steam; walking distance.

... DEARBORN-AV.—MODERN FURNISHED rooms and board.

338 DEARBORN-AV.—ELEGANTLY FURNISHed single and double rooms, with board.

205 CASS-ST.—ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS WITH board. MRS. KAUTZ. Tel. 1363 North.

Hotels.

LEXINGTON HOTEL, MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22d-st.—High grade, absolutely fireproof; large rooms, finely furnished, hot and cold running water; European, $1 per day; with private bath, $2; American plan, $2.50 per day up; steam heat, electric light; Wabash-av. cable passes door; take South Side Elevated to 22d-st.

HOTEL WARNER, 33D-ST. AND COTTAGE Grove-av.—First-class residential hotel; finely located; newly and completely furnished throughout; fireproof; 220 outside rooms; 140 private baths; rooms with private bath, $5 to $8 per week; fine new cafe, cuisine and service the best. McGUIRE & COBB Props., formerly with the Lexington.

GRANADA HOTEL, RUSH AND OHIO-STS.—Choice location; walking distance; American plan; best table board in Chicago for price charged; rooms without board if desired. Free telephone.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON-AV.—Block from S. S. L. I. C., electric lines; steam, baths. Tel. Oak. 656; American or European.

THE LOUVRE, 3611 LAKE-AV., FAMILY HOTEL—Two single rooms; excellent table; references. Telephone 1257 Oakland.

EDINBURGH HOTEL, 2124 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—Am. and European plans; suites 2 and 3; also single, with private baths. Tel. 1088 South.

HOTEL HOLLAND—10 MINUTES TO RANdolph-st.; room, single or en suite, with or without bath. Telephone Oak 192.

MIDLAND HOTEL — 167 EAST MADISON-ST.—Rooms with bath, 1 person, 75c; 2 persons, $1.00.

ALABAMA, ELLIS AND BOWEN-AVS.—FINest family hotel; elegant table; elevator.

Winter Resorts.

HOTEL BON AIR, AUGUSTA, GA.—One of the leading resort hotels of the South, best known for its excellent cuisine and beautiful climate; forty new rooms added since last season and many alterations and improvements made that will add to the comfort of guests; a good 18-hole golf course only a short distance from the hotel; excellent livery stable and the best drives in the South. All outdoor sports, including good hunting, in near vicinity. For booklets and full information address C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22D-ST., Lexington Hotel—Fireproof; high grade; a few rooms at $5 per week each, with hot and cold water, closet, steam heat, electric light, finely furnished; prompt bell service; gentlemen's bathrooms on each floor; no extra charge; gentlemen's new popular-priced cafe.

TO RENT — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED large or double rooms for gentlemen; running water; porcelain bath tub; in a strictly private family; Calumet-av., near 33d-st.; convenient to transportation. Address E 65, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOTEL WARNER, 33D AND COTtage Grove-av., fireproof, high-grade, newly furnished; service the best; rooms with closet, $3 to $5 per week; rooms with private bath, $5 to $7.

TO RENT—STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, THE LAFayette, 8, 12, and 14 East Harrison-st., one block south of the Auditorium; walking distance.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, single and en suite, private family. 1823 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath; suitable for physician. 3017 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM; STM. heat; $2 per week. 3424 South Park-av., 3d flat.

West Side.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, ALSO SINgle room; convenient transportation. 338 South Campbell-av.

TO RENT—617 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—NICELY furnished, modern, steam heated rooms; private family; telephone.

North Side.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL HEATED rooms, modern, hot water all the time, porcelain baths; gentlemen. 52 St. Clair, cor. Ohio, 2 blocks east of Virginia Hotel.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms; private family. 417 La Salle-av., 3d flat.

TO RENT—HANDSOME ROOMS, WARM; EASY walking distance. 55 St. Clair-st.

TO RENT—494 DEARBORN-AV., WELL FURnished single and double rooms; steam heat.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—3142 MADISON-AV., 14 ROOM RESIdence; 2 bathrooms; new furnace; fine location for first-class boarding-house; $75. BAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—3-STORY STONE HOUSES, MODern, 8 rooms; 306-12 41st-st.; cheap rental. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT—NO. 2020 DEARBORN, 11-R. FRAME house; repaired. Open today. See DAVIS & HALL, 84 Washington-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL HOME, IONIA STONE front; hot and cold water, hardwood finish; 11 rooms and basement. Address 5427 Washington-av.

TO RENT—6531 EMERALD-AV., 6-ROOM COTtage, 25-ft. lot, Englewood, only $12 month. KINNEY & STANDISH, 185 Dearborn-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—WEST HARRISON-ST., 1807-11, 3-story stone front residences; furnace heat; cheap. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

North Side.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 1855 OAKDALE-AV., HARDwood floors; near lake. E. E. AYER, owner, Old Colony Bldg. Key 1859 Oakdale.

Suburban.

TO RENT—IN OAK PARK—PLEASANTLY LOcated home, 10 rooms; modern; convenient to transportation. A. C. TORBERT, 1603 Monadnock Block.

WANTED—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 5 YEARS, MODern 12-room house, furnished or unfurnished, North Side, south of Diversey-blvd.; confidential. Address P 266, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—THE MONROE,
5513-15-17-19-21-23 and 25 MONROE-AV.
5 and 6 room flats, from $17 to $22.50 per month, including electric light, steam heat, elevator service, hot water, janitor, steam driers in laundry, smoking-room, reading-room, and free clubroom; cheapest and best flats for the money in the city; no children below age of 12 years.
DUNLAP SMITH & CO., Agents,
Or local agent at building.

TO RENT—HIGH-CLASS FLATS.
LES TOURS,
Cor. Indiana-av. and 44th-st.
A few 4, 6, and 7 room apartments, steam heat, hardwood floors, elaborate designed consoles, sideboards, etc.
Marble entrances, tapestry hung, carpeted halls; low rentals.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 125 Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 47th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—
APARTMENTS IN "THE CONCORD,"
INDIANA-AV. AND 34TH-ST.
4 to 6 rooms; steam heat, newly decorated; reasonable; desirable location; new management; call at the building or at my office.
JOHN C. McCORD,
185 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW 8-ROOM APARTMENT — 569 47th-st., just east of and overlooking Grand-blvd.; CORNER 2D FLOOR, new handsome 6-flat building; all rooms large and light; beautiful marble vestibule, large reception hall and clothes closet. SPECIAL RATE.
H. O. HOWARD & CO., 101 Washington-st., and s. w. cor. 47th-st. and Grand-blvd.

TO RENT — STEAM HEATED FLATS, 3964 Langley-av.; $22 and upwards. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT; LARGE rooms; fairly furnished; near I. C.; immediate possession; 2d flat, 120 E. 50th-st.; price $50.

TO RENT—8-ROOM COR. FLAT, $16.50; 4-R., 1st floor, $17; steam, gas ranges; 62d-st., nr. Washington Park. Office always open. 226 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—ONE 8-ROOM FLAT, $16; ONE 4-room flat, $17; steam, hot water, ranges, bathroom. Office, 6537 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—288 BOWEN-AV., $13; LIGHT, WARM 7-room front flat, facing south; fine neighborhood. Also a $6, with steam heat, $16.

TO RENT—6311 DREXEL, 4-ROOM FLAT; $11; good transportation, Alley L, etc.; decorate.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN 4-R. APT., $20; 3-R., $16; 3d, $17; 2-r., $12. 3826 Rhodes-av. Call.

West Side.

TO RENT—ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN 4, 5, and 6 room flats; porcelain baths, open plumbing; ... to $30. F. N. DERBY & CO. 29 South 48th-av.

TO RENT—1ST FLAT, 960 JACKSON-BLVD., 7-rooms; modern in every detail; rent reasonable. ARTHUR DIXON, 209 5th-av.

TO RENT—FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT—AT SHERIDAN STATION, N. W. ELevated; 12 minutes to city.
N. e. corner of Sheridan-road and Byron-st.; all boulevard frontage.
New 4 to 8-room apartments; rent from $30 to $55. Elegantly equipped for housekeeping.
See the agent on the premises.
Address L K 241, Tribune office.

TO RENT—THE FINEST FLATS IN SHERIDAN Park, 2 blocks west of L station; cor. Wilson-av. and Magnolia-av.; reasonable rent; owner or agent always on premises.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT— LOW RENTS—
New fine large and light apt., 7 rooms, large lawn; phone, etc.; Melrose-st. and Evanston-av., 3 blks. to Belmont-av. station N. W. L; 1 blk. to lake.
HARNSTROM, 125 La Salle-st., phone 1574 M.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 8-ROOM FLAT, NEAR Virginia Hotel; immediate possession.
MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— 521 DEARBORN-AV.
Exceptionally desirable 8-room apt.
RHODES BROS. & CO., 99 Washington-st.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—ELEGANT, NEW, NEVER OCCUpied five to eight r. flats in all parts of city; steam heat and all modern conveniences; close to "L" station; $25 to $55. Get our list before renting. TERRILL & STEWART, 108 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 3324.

TO RENT—FLATS AND HOUSES TO RENT, sell, or exchange; fire policies written; money to loan. 'Phone Drexel 7522. SMITH & CO., 5653 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—GET FULL PARTICULARS OF NEW steam heated flats all over the city. E. W. ZANDER & CO., 155 La Salle-st. Phone 1486 Central.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SIX OR EIGHT ROOM completely furnished flat with all modern conveniences, between 20th-st. and 35th-st. and accessible to elevated railroad; will pay liberal rent for the right flat. Address M V 543, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MY SUCCESSFUL AND honest management of 70-flat building, income $18,000, has resulted in its sale. Highest recommendations. Ready now to collect rent and manage another building. Address B 142, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN ENGLEWOOD OR Woodlawn, a flat or apartment of 6 to 8 rooms on corner, first or second floor; must be modern, heated, and in good residence locality; limit $35; consider house; give full details. Address F 193, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS on line of Northwestern Elevated. WALTER T. DWIGHT & CO., 95 Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TO RENT—LAKE-ST. STORE AND BASEMENT, 20x80; heat; $2,500; Market-st. store, $1,200.
A. C. TISDELLE, 145 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE ROOM, 840 ROOT-ST., STOCK Yards; fine for barber shop and billiards; hotel bldg.; steam.

West Side.

TO RENT—HANDSOME BRICK STORE, WITH basement, $7 [with rooms $10]. 370 Grand-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

TO RENT—ELLSWORTH BUILDING—LARGE, desirable offices, all outside light, in the Ellsworth Bldg., 355 and 357 Dearborn-st., ranging in price from $20 to $40; electric light free; elevator service to midnight and Sundays.
DUNLAP SMITH & CO., Agents,
202 Ellsworth Bldg. and 100 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STAATS ZEITUNG BLDG., REMODeled, corner 5th-av. and Washington, banking floor, offices, or floors; big inducements; low rent; Washington-st. entrance. NICHOLS & BRIGGS, 151 La Salle-st.

Floors and Lofts.

TO RENT— WABASH-AV. 4TH FLOOR.
40x172, near Jackson-blvd.
VERY LOW RENTAL.
Would rent from month to month steam heat, elevator service.
WE HAVE STORES AND LOFTS in business district that will interest you.
Tel. M. 2163 or 2180.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—MADISON-ST., FLOOR, 22X80, $65.
A. C. TISDELLE, 145 La Salle-st.

Manufacturing Property.

TO RENT—7,500 SQ. FT. 1ST FLOOR, 4,000 SQ. ft. 3d floor, with power, heat, electric light, etc., Knisely Building, 68-74 W. Monroe-st., near Clinton-st. See engineer at building.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—BEST ROOMS IN CITY, 50C TO $1 day; board and room $1 to $1.50; steam, elevator; new and clean. Sidney Hotel, 211 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—STORES, FLOORS, AND BUILDINGS in down-town and wholesale dry goods districts. Send for list or phone agent to call. H. O. STONE & CO., 206 La Salle-st. 8 phones, all Main 339.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, AND FLOORS in all parts of the city. Send for list.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 164 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—260 S. WATER-ST., 4-STY. AND basement bldg., 26x55, with elevator; will remodel to suit. Oliver & Scott, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 14TH, 50X 160, 5-story building, $5,500.
A. C. TISDELLE, 145 La Salle-st.

INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—AUDITORIUM TOWER [Congress entrance].
166 BRANCHES IN THE WORLD.
Private lessons, private classes, conversation classes, literature classes, commercial classes; no drudgery; native teachers only. Trial lesson free.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF PALMISTRY, 1012 Masonic Temple—Pupils prepared to practice palmistry; instructions private, in classes, and by mail. Drawing-room entertainments given; also private readings.

IN 40 TO 60 DAYS MRS. LENA A. WHITE guarantees to make you an expert stenographer and typewriter or refund your money; day and night. White Shorthand College, 203 Michigan-av.

AMERICAN METHOD OF SINGING NOT taught outside of Auditorium Studio; booklet free. Mary M. Shedd and assistants, teachers of this new science, of pure tone production.

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN—THE BALTHAZARD MODERN SCHOOL, Suite 602 Steinway Hall, 17 Van Buren-st. None but native teachers. Most successful method.

THE CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF LANGUAGES, 912 Steinway Hall. Send for catalogue.

PENMANSHIP, ARITH., GRAMMAR, COMPOsition, correspondence, rhetoric; private course $5. BENNETT INSTITUTE, 438, 26 E. Van Buren.

TOMASO MANDOLIN SCHOOL AND ORCHEStra—Salvatore Tomaso, director, receives applications for instruction, mandolin. 511 Kimball Hall.

MRS. JOHN VANCE CHENEY—SCHOOL OF life and expression; music, dramatic art, psychophysical culture. 925 Fine Arts Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL STAGE, FANCY DANCES, songs, first-class, taught by recognized authority, Prof. Jacobsen, Auditorium Bldg., Wabash-av. ent.

PERNIN SHORTHAND SCHOOL OF CHICAGO offers exceptional advantages to young men and young ladies. Day & eve. classes. 418 Handel Hall.

REDUCED RATES DURING DECEMBER.
W. H. HARMON'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, Schiller Bldg., 109 Randolph-st.

ALFRED WILLIAMS, TEACHER OF "SBRIGlia" method; voice tested FREE. Call or write for circular. Studio, 624 Fine Arts Bldg.

THE ALVIZUA SPANISH SCHOOL, 809 STEINway Hall, 17 Van Buren-st., trial lesson free.

B. FRANKLIN COLLEGE—EXPERT INSTRUCtion shorthd. & accts., day, night. 79 Dearborn-st.

PORTO RICO SPANISH SCHOOL—9 LESSONS, $2; trial gratis. 1239 Unity Bldg.

SPANISH IN ALL BRANCHES—ALL TEXTbooks free. Staudy Ximenez, 939 Fine Arts Bldg.

GERMAN, FRENCH, IN ALL BRANCHES, LATin, Greek; native graduates. 539 Fine Arts Bldg.

SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, BUSIness course. Gregg School, 57 Washington-st.

QUINN'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 90 AUDITORIUM Bldg.; practical course on all instruments.

CLARKE & WEASER'S SCHOOL OF PERNIN shorthand; trial lesson free. 907, 160 Washington.

THE ZANCIGS' TEMPLE OF PALMISTRY. Lessons given. 2134 Michigan-av.

A 3 MOS. EVENING BOOKKEEPING COURSE $10, at the PATERSON INST., 153 La Salle-st.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, LATEST GLIDES; CLASS Tues., Friday, 8 p. m.; Sat. 3; private lessons daily. 10 lessons $2.50; stage dances specialty. BENNETT, Hall 438 Athenæum, 26 E. Van Buren-st.

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, AND ALL THE LATEST stage and ballroom dancing taught by PROF. ROACH, 161 W. Madison-st., Haymarket Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL STAGE DANCING, FENCING, McCarthy's Vaudeville School, 81 S. Clark-st., Room 26.

DANCING AS AN ART TAUGHT. PROF. JACOBSEN, Auditorium Bldg., Wabash-av. ent.

BUSINESS CARDS.

THE PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., MANUfactures from the raw material the best fence for government lighthouses, game parks, steam railroads, electric railroads, cemeteries, private parks, suburban homes, sheep farms, hog farms, chicken farms, dog kennels, animal cages, farms, gardens, icehouse plants; refer to 30,000 satisfied customers; write for catalogue. AUTIN CLEMENT, Vice President, 200 Monroe-st., Chicago.

SAFES.

FIREPROOF SAFE, $20—SAFES EXCHANGED; second-hand safes at all prices, also bought. Phone 2062 Central. Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co., 49 Dearborn-st.

BEST FIREPROOF SAFES AT LOWEST PRICES for cash or easy payments; all sizes.
SABATH SAFE COMPANY, 156 Fifth-av.

LARGE STOCK NEW AND 2D-HAND SAFES; lowest prices. Seltmann Safe Co., 17 N. State-st.

BOOKS, MAPS, ETC.

SCARCE BOOKS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC. CATAlogue, with samples, $1; sealed letter post. G. ARTHUR, 6 Rue l'Ecluse, Paris.

10,000 OLD BOOKS WANTED—HIGHEST CASH price paid. ADAIR, 121 Dearborn-st.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, ETC.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables; we rent tables with privilege of buying. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 263 and 265 Wabash-av.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON THE BELT RY. SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE. 2½ acres and 10 acres, with best switching facilities. A snap.
CHAS. R. KAPPES, Room 38 Dearborn Station.

FOR SALE — 4 STORES, INSIDE THE LOOP, cheap; Stickney and Chicago acres; 10 years' time; 3 cors. on Wash. Park; no one can undersell me. NELSON THOMASSON, 85 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS IN LOTS, BUSIness corners, homes, chicken farms, exchanges, improved, vacant, and farms; free fares. DELAMATER, 88 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—MANUFACTURING and dock property; large or small quantities; will advance money for building; lowest switching charges. H. H. WALKER & CO., 201 Tacoma Bldg.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN —FOR SALE—
Dearborn-st., so. of Harrison, 25, 50, or 100 ft.
H. PORTER & BRO., 175 Dearborn-st., Sole Agt.

SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENTS—
These new 3-story flat buildings of different owners—6, 7, 8 rooms; all modern conveniences, luxuriously finished; all convenient to L stations:
Prairie-av., south of 46th..income $1,920..$14,000
Prairie-av., south of 47th..income 2,100.. 18,000
Indiana-av., south of 52d..income 1,566.. 13,000
Indiana-av., south of 53d..income 1,440.. 11,000
55th, near Washington Pk..income 1,140.. 10,000
GEO. BALLARD or JOHN WAIN, 84 Washington.

FOR SALE—NEW WAREHOUSE BUSINESS district, n. of 12th, 40x100, 28,000 sq. ft.; well rented; easily converted to suit any trade; extra heavy building; railroad switch in; ground lease 99 years; low fixed rental; $36,000 buys building and lease; take good property for part. JOHN WAIN, 84 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$17,000, SMALL PAYMENT, BALance long time, 5 per cent [no trade], buys my elegant detached 11-room Kenwood home, with barn and part of furniture, horses, and carriages; worth $27,000; immediate possession. Address M J 308, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THREE-STORY STONE APARTment building, good location and well rented, in Hyde Park, $20,000; will take ½ in good house, balance to suit. E. C. WARE & CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AT BARGAINS—GROVEland-av., nr. 30th, 9-r. stone front, hard finish, open plumbing, $3,950. 45th-st., nr. Champlain-av., 9-r. frame res., lot 27x120, $2,850.
WATSON & BARTLETT, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN JOHN WALKER'S SUB'N, s. w. cor. Halsted and 57th-sts.; all streets improved; $1,000 and upwards. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-STORY STONE-FRONT RESIdence, Grand-blvd., near 43d-st.; only $16,000; a bargain. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD—41ST, NEAR VINcennes, elegant home; cost $18,000, for $9,000; 50x190; furnace; 10 rooms; modern; any terms. WM. G. FULLER, 84 Washington-st., Room 30.

FOR SALE—SLAUGHTER — $465 BUYS CALUmet-av. lot, e. f., near 70th-st. Should bring $750. GEO. B. CRUICKSHANK, 187 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—TO BUY A HOME ON THE BOULEvards or in Kenwood district, go to MATSON HILL, 414 Home Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN—NOS. 2243 AND 2245 Wabash-av., 60 ft. front. For particulars address PALLISTER BROS., Ottumwa, Iowa.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE, CORNER near Prairie and 35th-st., 120x125 ft., less than $100 per ft. Address E 549, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3-FLAT, NEAR INDIANA and 43d; rents, $1,260; price, $10,000. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—6311 DREXEL—12 FLATS, $14,000; rental $1,800; cash $1,500, bal. easy from rents.

WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION—
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS,
BY GOODRIDGE, FRENCH & CO.,
86 WASHINGTON-ST.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1 o'clock, on the premises, No. 950 N. Leavitt-st., corner Churchill-st., 2-story brick building, store and flat, 8 rooms, and 1-story frame blacksmith shop in rear; lot 24x100 ft.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 3 o'clock, on the premises, No. 1145 N. Western-av., 2-story frame building, 2 flats, with barn; lot 25x125 ft.

FOR SALE—5-R. COTTAGE, NEW, MODERN; want $1,000 cash; possession at once. 384 W. Belden-av., east of Kimbell-av. Call Sunday. Take Met. L to Logan Square; 10 minutes' walk.

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE — 5 ACRES, Montrose-blvd., near Milwaukee-av., 5 acres, Lawrence-av., near Milwaukee-av. Both at half their value. D. B. HUTCHINSON, 86 Washington.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT, 25X 125, at a bargain, on Grand-av., near Kedzie. Address OTTO W. SCHWEBKE, 69 Julian-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—3 FLATS; RENTAL $420; $2,850. 2 flats; rental $240; $1,850; 12 per cent net. TOMLIN, 52, 163 Randolph.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— EDGEWATER SNAPS.
WINTHROP COR., very fine, worth $65....$52
WINTHROP-AV., 40 or 50 ft. x150, worth $50.. 40
KENMORE-AV. COR., E. F., only.............. 70
KENMORE-AV., W. F......................... 50
MAGNOLIA, near Berwyn, 37½ or 50 ft....... 36
RESIDENCES.
We have something fine to show.
Will be pleased to give particulars.
Telephone M. 2163 or 2180.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE-AV., NORTH OF LOcust, elegant modern 9-room residence for $7,500; way below real value; been occupied by owner only. JOHN WAIN, 84 Washington.

NORTHWEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, ATTENTION—S. E. cor. Huron and Monticello; 52x125; $1,000; easy payments; worth $1,800.
HABERER & DELFOSSE, 95 Washington-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BOOKLET "BERWYN VIEWS" sent free to suburban homeseekers. Address W. J. ANDREWS, 184 La Salle, R. 523.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOTS ON WOODED HILLS at Palos Park; $300 and up; altitude 150 feet; fare 13c. MONSON & CO., 144 La Salle-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—OUT THEY GO!
To North Dakota, where crops are bountiful, land cheap and very productive, climate healthful, country most prosperous. For prices, maps, excursion rates, write "The Hustlers,"
WM. H. BROWN & CO.,
Devil's Lake, North Dakota.
Or 155 La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—$450, 160 ACRES, S. D.
$375, 160 acres, Neb.
$275, 160 acres, Wis.
$200, 160 acres, Kansas.
$400, 160 acres, Minn.
M. P. HOBART, Phœnix Building, Minneapolis.

FOR SALE— GREAT OPPORTUNITY—
To get a bargain in 400-acre stock farm within 45 miles of Chicago, close to local town; splendid soil and fine improvements; partly stocked. See us for particulars. E. W. ZANDER & Co., 155 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—200 ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK farm, rich soil, good buildings, near city 10,000 population; price and terms right. MILTON B. HUBBARD, Mason City, Iowa.

FOR SALE—$26 AN ACRE ONLY, IMPROVED farm, 260 acres, Freeborn County, near Albert Lea; worth $60 an acre; Woodchuck case must sell. Write M. P. HOBART, Minneapolis.

FOR SALE—100-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 45 MILES from Chicago; 11 cows and tools included; $4,500. F. A. HENSHAW & CO., 97 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$16,000 COOK CO. DAIRY OR STOCK farm, ½ cash, on time bal.; clear real estate. BALLAGH, 132 La Salle-st.

PLANTATION AND FRUIT LANDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT CALIFORNIA farm and sheep ranch of 18,000 acres; centrally located in the most picturesque scenic locality; on line of railroad within a few hours of San Francisco; large area devoted to grain and hay; splendid residence; fine roads; over 10,000 orange trees; most profitable; to be sold from inability to occupy; most favorable terms; no agents. Address P. O. Box 3598, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA PROPERTY EXclusively; to buy, sell, or exchange. Apply to or address OTIS JONES, 115 Monroe-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—CHEAP LOTS—BETWEEN JACKson-blvd. and Polk-st., west of Kedzie-av., in exchange for $2,000 equity in new, modern 8-room oak finish residence; near Douglas-blvd.; incumbrance $2,000. CALLAN & VARTY, 145 La Salle-st.

WANTED—FOR A CASH BUYER, RESIDENCE on Dearborn or La Salle-avs., north of Goethe-st. DUNLAP SMITH & CO., 100 Dearborn-st. [B.]

WANTED—50-FT. LOT IN KENWOOD OR HYDE Park. Have 3-flat, stone front, steam heat, near 43d-st. I. C. station; incumbrance, $5,500, 5%, 4 years. TROTTER & KIMBALL, 132 La Salle-st.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE FLAT BUILDING; first-class construction, location, and rentals; value about $150,000. Address M V 542, Tribune office.

WANTED — BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY, vacant or improved; also farms to sell or exchange. ELSER & WESTMAN, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR property quick or buy a farm in any part of the country, see TAYLOR CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WE BUY NORTH AND SOUTH DAkota wild land for cash. WM. H. BROWN & CO., 155 La Salle-st., Chicago.

WANTED—CASH FOR WESTERN LANDS. M. P. HOBART, Phœnix Building, Minneapolis.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE — THE BEST IN HYDE PARK—6-flat, 7 and 8 rooms; fine renter; consider clear vacant, acres, or income for $15,000 equity; can make quick deal. H. W. CHRISTIAN & CO., 1027 New York Life Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—1,200 FT. CLEAR ON PRAIRIE and Indiana-avs., near 77th-st., for first-class South Side apartment building; may put in some cash. SIDNEY LOEB & CO., 125 La Salle-st.

WANTED—CHOICE VACANT OR IMP. FOR $25,000 EQUITY IN FINE FLAT BLDG., NEAR 47TH L STA.; RENTS $4,800.
C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED — CLEAR FARM FOR CLEAR IMproved Ill., Ind., Wis. P. H. MALLEN, 1601, 77 Jackson-blvd.

TO EXCHANGE—100 FT. VACANT, 31ST, EAST of Western-av., for equity in flat bldg.
HOLTON, SEELYE & MOONEY, 204 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

INVEST YOUR IDLE MONEY IN GOOD IMproved southern Wisconsin farm mortgages from 30 to 50 per cent of value; no safer investment; we are only three hours' ride from Chicago; you can easily inspect security offered. If interested write HARDY & RYAN, Waukesha, Wis.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

BUILDING LOANS—
We will make loans as small as $5,000 at 4½% where margin of security is unusually large.
Can you pay a portion of your present loan? If so, we can quote you very advantageous renewal rates. Prepayments allowed. No delay. We pass on security.
If under foreclosure, save your equity by sale of property through our
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
We have many clients with cash in hand looking for bargains in real estate.
BUILDING LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.
HENRY A. KNOTT & CO.,
110 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—
CHANDLER MORTGAGE COMPANY.
[Not incorporated.]
FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FIVE PER CENT.
Collateral trust bonds of the F. R. Chandler Securities Trust in denominations of $1,000. Limited issue.
110 DEARBORN-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO PROPERTY AT 4½, 5, and 5½ per cent without commission.
Special fund to loan in any amount with privilege of prepaying all or any part of principal at any time and stopping interest.
Payments are not required, but are permitted.
Every payment reduces the amount of principal and interest.
The borrower sees payment credited on his note and pays interest only on the balance.
ROSE & COMPANY, 108 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at 5 and 5½ per cent; no attorney's fee; privilege to pay all or part before maturity and stop interest thereon. Building loans made.
ROSE, QUINLAN & CO., 70 Dearborn-st.

BEST TERMS TO GOOD BORROWERS
ON IMPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
164 DEARBORN-ST.

$500 AND UPWARDS AT LOWEST RATES ON vacant or improved city or suburban property. BLDG. LOANS. PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES. MADLUNG, EIDMANN & McCORTNEY, 401 and 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY,
from 4 to 6 per cent,
according to amount of security.
MEAD & COE, 100 Washington-st.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
R. PRINDIVILLE, R. 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY-BANK,
169 Jackson-blvd.
MAKES BUILDING LOANS IN 24 HOURS.

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON CHIcago real estate at current rates; no delay.
GOLD MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
CANNELL & McCLUER, 107 Dearborn-st.
Lake View office, 1808 Clark-st., near Roscoe.

LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE—$2,000 to $10,000, 4½, 4¾, and 5 per cent; no commission or charges; borrower pays only for continuation of abstract. HENRY VAN VLISSINGEN, Main floor, 88 La Salle-st., opposite City Hall.

LOWEST RATES FOR DESIRABLE BUSINESS.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS, 92 LA SALLE-ST.

$500 AND UPWARDS AT LOWEST RATES ON vacant and improved city or suburban property. BLDG. LOANS. PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES. MADLUNG, EIDMANN & McCORTNEY, 401 and 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—$3,500, FOR 5 YEARS, ON MY MODern 8-room brick residence on choice residence street east of Drexel-blvd. and south of 39th-st.; no commission, but will pay 6 per cent if closed quick. Address E 337, Tribune office.

LOW RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY—
Very favorable terms; exceptional facilities for building loans.
E. P. PAULING, 132 La Salle-st.

GREENEBAUM SONS, BANKERS,
83 and 85 Dearborn-st.
LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—GRAHAM & SONS, Bankers, Fire Insurance, and Steamship Agents, 134 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have a large amount of Chicago money and will act promptly on all applications; lowest rates.
MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

WHY NOT BUILD A HOME ON THAT LOT OF yours? We put it up complete and furnish the money; 100 sets of plans; payable like rent. CASE & PADDOCK, Contractors, 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—6% GOLD MORTGAGES, $700, $800, $1,000, $1,200, $1,500, $2,000, $2,560. Chicago Title and Trust Co., trustee. Send for list. SAM BROWN JR. & SON, 1001, 155 La Salle-st.

TO LOAN—SUMS OF $500 TO $10,000 AT 5 AND 6 per cent on improved and vacant property.
E. N. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

McLANE & GUNN, 100 WASHINGTON-ST.—Real estate loans; we pass on security; no delay; small expense; building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES—PAYable in currency.
DUNLAP SMITH & CO., 100 Dearborn-st.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., S. W. CORNER DEARborn and Washington-sts.—Loans on Chicago real estate.

FOR LOW RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS call at the Western State Bank, northwest cor. La Salle and Washington-sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at lowest rates.
WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON approved Chicago real estate security.
KNIGHT & MARSHALL, 97 Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
W. A. MERIGOLD & CO.,
Phone 2157 M. 150 La Salle-st.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 160 WASHINGTON-ST.,—real estate loans, vacant and improved; small or large amounts; lowest rates.

BAIRD & WARNER, 90 LA SALLE-ST., MAKE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; LOWEST RATES; QUICK ACTION.

CAIRNS & McINTOSH, 125 LA SALLE-ST., have private funds to loan on Chicago improved in sums of $2,000 to $50,000 at lowest rates of int.

INTEREST RATES 4½ TO 6 PER CENT; WANT choice real estate loans; building loans made. KOZMINSKI & YONDORF, Bankers, 73 Dearborn.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate, repayable monthly.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.

HART & FRANK, 128 AND 130 WASHINGTON-st.—Loans on Chicago real estate and building loans made at lowest market rates. No delay.

J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., MONEY loaned on Chicago real estate at lowest rates; immediate inspection. Second floor, 95 Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN Chicago at current rates. The Equitable Trust Co., Dearborn and Madison-sts.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 WASHINGTON-st., loan on Chicago improved real estate; lowest current rates; no delay; we pass upon security.

SIDNEY LOEB & CO., 125 LA SALLE-ST., LOAN MONEY ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT 4, 4½, AND 5%.

W. G. STOUGHTON, 132 LA SALLE-ST.
Money to loan at 4½ to 6 per cent.
Prompt building loans.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-st.—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security; building loans a specialty.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY—
Call before arranging loan and get our offer.
JOHN P. MARSH & CO., 115 Monroe-st.

$1,000 MORTGAGE, 6%, GUARANTY POLICY, C. T. & T. Co., trustee, $30 brokerage paid, security $2,800. Address F 550, Tribune office.

4½% MONEY FOR NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO., allowing prepayment of all or any part any time. NICHOLS & BRIGGS, 151 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON VACANT AND IMP.; lowest rates. O. F. GIBBS & CO., 125 La Salle.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

DO YOU WANT MONEY? IF SO CALL ON
ALPHEUS M. SMITH, INVESTMENT BANKER,
100 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 901.
You can borrow any amount you want on
EASY TERMS, AT LOWEST RATES,
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL.
ALSO TO SALARIED PEOPLE WITHOUT MORTGAGE.
Payments arranged to suit convenience of borrower; partial payments can be made at any time, reducing interest accordingly.
No charge taken out in advance. You get the full amount of the loan in cash.
You can deal with me quickly, privately, satisfactorily, and confidentially.
It will be to your advantage to call at my office before borrowing elsewhere.
ALPHEUS M. SMITH, INVESTMENT BANKER,
100 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 901.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2721.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
IF SO, YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH FROM $20 TO $1,000 ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY, LOCATED ANYWHERE IN COOK COUNTY: ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, OR ANY VALUABLE SECURITY, THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION. YOU CAN GET THE MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION AND WITH NO PUBLICITY; LOAN CAN BE PAID BACK IN ANY INSTALLMENTS THAT SUIT THE BORROWER, AND EACH PAYMENT SO MADE WILL LESSEN THE COST OF THE LOAN. THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON YOUR MOVING WHEN YOU WISH; NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND TAKEN OUT IN ADVANCE; YOU RECEIVE THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
MAIN OFFICE OF
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
175 DEARBORN-ST.,
ROOMS 216 AND 217.
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202,
S. E. COR. HALSTED-ST.

WE WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. PARTIAL PAYMENTS ALLOWED AT ANY TIME AND INTEREST REDUCED.
L. F. HOPKINS & CO.,
167 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 304.
555 LINCOLN-AV., UP-STAIRS.
Room 307 New Era Building, corner Blue Island-av. and Harrison-st.

LOANS CAN BE OBTAINED AT MY BRANCH OFFICES WITHOUT GOING DOWN-TOWN.
Branch offices open at 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON FURNIture, pianos, horses, carriages, without removal at lowest rates. If you want money and friend, too, call on me. Live and let live is my motto. Time payments to suit borrower.
A. H. WILLIAMS, 69 Dearborn-st., Room 28.

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON FURNITURE, ETC.
Room 512 First National Bank Building.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

LIBERAL ADVANCES WITHOUT DELAY ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS,
CARRIAGES, ETC.
OR ON PERSONAL PROPERTY OF ANY KIND, WITHOUT REMOVAL.
LOWEST AND MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT AT THE OFFICES OF
FIDELITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
134 MONROE-ST., FIFTH FLOOR, CORNER CLARK-ST.
301 W. 63D-ST., COR. WENTWORTH-AV., ENGLEWOOD.
BEFORE BORROWING CALL AND SEE US AND YOU WILL FIND IT GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.
ENGLEWOOD OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

RELIANCE LOAN CO.,
100 Washington-st., Room 804.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE—
110 W. 47th-st., corner State-st.
WEST SIDE OFFICE—
567 W. Madison-st., Room 2, corner Ogden-av.
Loans made on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. Property left in your own possession. Our South and West Side offices are open evenings until 9 o'clock to accommodate people living on South and West Sides. Lowest rates in city.
BEST TERMS TO GOOD BORROWERS.

1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%
1111 MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS,
111 WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.,
111 IN AMOUNTS FROM $1.00 UP.
111 INTEREST NOT TO EXCEED 1½%.
111 CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY.
111 [Under State control.]
11111 125 DEARBORN-ST. Bank floor.
1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%—1%

J. D. SPEAR, ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS, LOANS on furniture and pianos. As my sons are notaries, you can sign papers at home. Cheapest, most private of all.
LOANS CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE. CALL AND SEE. 89 Madison-st., just east of Dearborn, Room 8. Separate rooms for inquirers.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. LOANS ON PIANOS, furniture, horses, fixtures, etc., without removal; 1 month to 1 year; lowest rates; no other charges; LOANS on salaries, diamonds, sealskins, etc., at three per cent. Call. You can deal with us quickly and confidentially.
140 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 75.
Southwest corner of Dearborn and Madison-sts.

MONEY LOANED AT 1 PER CENT AND UPwards on diamonds, watches, and jewelry; your collaterals are safe with us.
BAUMAN LOAN CO.,
159 S. Clark-st.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND JEWelry at lowest rates. SLATTS & POE, reliable American pawnbrokers, 167 S. Clark-st.

I LOAN ON FURNITURE AS THE BIG ADS DO. Try me. I will treat you as they never knew. RICHARDSON, 142 La Salle-st., Room 2.

LIBERAL LOANS MADE ON DIAMONDS, watches, and jewelry, 3% per month. City Loan Bank, 131 S. Clark.

A. LIPMAN, 99 MADISON-ST., LOANS ON watches, diamonds, etc.; buys gold and silver.

FINANCIAL.

SALARY LOANS
WITHOUT
SECURITY.
WE GUARANTEE CONFIDENTIAL TREATMENT TO HONEST SALARIED PEOPLE.
Do you want to borrow money WITHOUT security or the KNOWLEDGE of EMPLOYER or acquaintance? We can serve you QUICKLY, HONORABLY and on the BEST TERMS. We make a specialty of loaning $10 to $100, but will accommodate you with any amount you desire and allow you to repay us in small weekly or monthly installments, or as best suits your convenience. An interview in one of our PRIVATE offices will convince you of our fair dealings.
NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY,
218 La Salle-st., Suite 306.
TEL. MAIN 4564. OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P. M. FRIDAY EVENINGS DURING HOLIDAYS, 7:30.

MMMMMMMMMMMMM MMMMMMMMMMMM
WE
LOAN
YOU
MONEY
ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE,
without any other
indorser, at just
half the rates of
other concerns.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
LOUIS WEBER & CO.,
Clark and Harrison-sts.
MMMMMMMMMMMMM MMMMMMMMMMMM

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. MONEY.
Parties with permanent positions or allowances may obtain $5 to $500 without security or indorser; no inquiries of friends or employers; rates reasonable; payments to suit; no connection with other brokers. EMPLOYES' CREDIT CO., R. 309, 225 Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE AND RETAIL merchants; commercial paper discounted; also loans on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal; low rates; easy payments; quick results; confidential. Call or write. Railway Employes' Supply Co., Room 501, 305 Dearborn-st.

LIFE INS. POLICIES PURCHASED—LOANS ON same 6 per cent; endowment, tontine, and distribution policies discounted at 6 per cent; give higher cash and loan value than companies; real estate loans, 4 to 6 per cent. JOHN V. FOX, 108 Dearborn.

SALARY LOANS QUICK.
No indorser or mortgage.
Confidential and courteous treatment.
Best terms and easy payments.
J. A. BREWER & CO., 84 Adams-st., Suite 23.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED—Loans on same at 6 per cent per annum. Give larger cash and loan values than companies. RICHARD HERZFELD & CO., 171 La Salle-st., Room 813. Established 1874.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, LAdies or gentlemen, on their own names privately; no mortgage; no inquiries made of your employer or friends; low rates and easy payments. Call or address MANAGER, Room 16, 86 Washington-st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED EMPLOYES without mortgage, without indorser; quickly, quietly; easy rates, easy payments.
E. M. BENNETT & CO., Suite 21, 84 Adams-st.

5% MONEY TO HIGH-CLASS SALARIED MEN ON PLAIN NOTE; BEST TERMS TO RELIABLE BORROWERS; STRICTEST PRIVACY guaranteed. Suite 910 Ft. Dearborn Bdg., 134 Monroe.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDing permanent positions with responsible concerns on their own names at half rates; amounts and payments to suit. Lutz & Co., 301 Atwood Bldg.

SALARIED PEOPLE, RETAIL MERCHANTS, teamsters, boarding-house keepers, etc., furnished money without security; easy payments. TOLMAN, 1622 Masonic Temple.

MAN—TO TAKE CARE OF GRAIN BUSINESS for stock and grain house, on floor of exchange who can control a fair business; none other need apply. Address M V 541, Tribune office.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS MONEY TO HONEST salaried people, shop and factory hands, railroad employes, etc. Room 840, 125 La Salle-st.

WE LOAN MONEY TO HONEST SALARIED people without security; reasonable rates; confidential. American Credit Co., 502, 84 La Salle-st.

LOANS TO PROPERTY-OWNERS WITHOUT mortgage. Money advanced on book accounts.
CHAS. HOPPER, 806 Tacoma Bldg.

YOU CAN GET ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED by asking for it; quick and WAY DOWN COST, if employed. PECK, 215 Dearborn-st.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT INDORSERS TO people holding permanent salaried positions; all business strictly confidential. R. 1209, 135 Adams.

LOANS MADE TO PERSONS WORKING ON salary; quickly, quietly. 1424 Unity Building.

$10-$100 TO SALARIED MEN; NO INDORSEment from good people. R. 1515, 315 Dearborn.

¼ RATES AND EASY PAYMENTS TO HONEST salaried people. 21 Quincy-st., Room 709.

MINES AND MINING.

J. DUNRAVEN YOUNG, ANAL. CHEMIST AND assayer. 1733 Monadnock. 'Phone Har. 2428.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—20X48 GEO. H. CORLISS ENGINE, 10x6x10 duplex pump, 11x12 aut. engine; also a Sturtevant ventilating fan, with engine attached. The E. H. Wachs Co., 158 Indiana-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE BOYLE ICE MAchine, 15 tons; good running order. Inquire UNRATH, 116 E. Randolph-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—TWO 10 H. P. OTTO GASOLINE engines; can be seen at work. Miller Ladder Co., 202 Orleans-st.

IF YOU USE POWER AND WISH INFORMAtion on gas or gasoline engines address N K 127, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—20X48, FRASER & CHALMERS, 14X 36 Vilter Corliss. W. W. Whitehead Company, 541 Marquette Bldg., Chicago. Central 2748.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND 2D-HAND PUMPS and machinery. Furness Bros., 28 N. Desplaines.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONFECTIONERY, FINE BONBONS, AND chocolates, famous throughout the United States. Send for wholesale and retail catalogue.
C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State-st.

WANTED—NUMBER OF LIGHT COURTS AND freight houses, whitewashed by contract. Address M J 484, Tribune office.

S. D. CHILDS & CO., PRINTERS, BINDERS, and lithographers. 140 Monroe-st., Chicago.

EXCURSIONS AND TRAVEL.

CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST—Judson-Alton excursions, by special service given to their personally conducted through Pullman tourist sleeping cars, enable passengers for California and Pacific coast points to make the journey in the most pleasant and comfortable way possible at the least expense; leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday via Chicago and Alton railway over the "Scenic Route" by way of Kansas City and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. For particulars write or call on JUDSON-ALTON Excursions, 349 Marquette Building, Chicago.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

ITALIAN ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
Navigazione Generale Italiana, to Naples-Genoa.
Sicilia ....Dec. 10|Liguria ....Dec. 31
Large cabins above deck. Dining-room on promenade deck. Excellent cuisine. Weekly sailings.
HIRZEL, FELTMANN & CO., 11 Broadway, N. Y.
J. S. LOWITZ, 185 S. Clark-st., Agent.

GAZE'S WINTER TOURS TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, ITALY, EGYPT, and the ORIENT. Limited membership. Programs ready. Write today. HENRY GAZE & SONS, 220 S. Clark-st.

COOK'S TOURS TO ALL PARTS OF THE world. Send for list of parties and excursions. THOS. COOK & SON, 234 S. Clark-st.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG.
DEUTSCHLAND ....DEC. 12
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
Every Saturday to
PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG.
*Palatia ....Dec. 7|Pretoria ....Dec. 21
Pennsylvania ...Dec. 14|*Phœnicia........Dec. 28
*To Hamburg direct.

TO THE ORIENT.
Cruise of 73 days, calling at all principal ports in MEDITERRANEAN; 17 days in EGYPT, PALESTINE, and SYRIA, leaving NEW YORK JAN. 22, 1902, by the "AUGUSTE VICTORIA."

TO THE WEST INDIES.
Cruises of 28-30 days, calling at principal islands—Extensive side trip in VENEZUELA and MEXICO, leaving NEW YORK JAN. 4 AND FEB. 8, 1902, by the "PRINZESSIN VICTORIA LUISE."

TO THE BLACK SEA.
Cruise of 67 days, including principal Mediterranean points, offering best opportunity of visiting BLACK SEA REGION (CRIMEA & CAUCASUS), leaving NEW YORK MARCH 12, 1902, by the "PRINZESSIN VICTORIA LUISE."

TO JAMAICA, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA AND HAYTI
Regular sailings by the
ATLAS LINE SERVICE
Special 23 days' Cruise tickets sold with stop-overs at $125.00.

Apply for pamphlets, rates, etc., to
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
N. w. cor. Randolph and La Salle-st.

MEDITERRANEAN EXPRESS SERVICE—
*HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE to †NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
NAPLES AND GENOA, VIA GIBRALTAR AND ALGIERS BY EXPRESS STEAMERS.
Steamers Aller, Trave, Lahn, and Hohenzollern do not call at Algiers.
†Aller ....Dec. 7, 3 pm|*F. Bismarck.......Jan. 4
*Columbia ......Dec. 10|†Kaiserin..Jan. 11, 11 am
†Lahn ....Dec. 14|†Trave......Jan. 18, 11 am
†Hohenzollern ..Dec. 28|†Lahn ....Jan. 25
Sailings at 10 a. m.
FOR ALEXANDRIA (EGYPT), JAN. 4, 18, 30.
Return tickets available for the steamers of either line from Naples, Genoa, Gibraltar, Hamburg, Bremen, London, Southampton, Paris, and Cherbourg.
Hamburg-American Line, 37 Broadway, N. Y. Hamb'g-American Line, N. w. cor. Randolph and La Salle-sts. | North German Lloyd, Oelrichs & Co., Agents, 5 Broadway, N. Y. H. Claussenius & Co., 92 Dearborn-st.

AMERICAN LINE—
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—[LONDON].
Sailing Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Shortest and most convenient route to London. Excellent connection for Paris.
St. Paul ....Dec. 11|St. Paul......Jan. 1, 1902
St. Louis........Dec. 18|Zeeland......Jan. 8, 1902
Philadelphia.....Dec. 25|St. Louis....Jan. 15, 1902
PHILADELPHIA-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL.
Sailing every Saturday.
Noordland ....Dec. 14|Westernland..... Dec. 28
Rhynland.........Dec. 21|Belgenland ....Jan. 4
RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
Sailing every Wednesday noon.
Friesland ....Dec. 11|*Vaderland.......Dec. 25
Southwark ....Dec. 18|Haverford ...Jan. 1, 1902
*New twin-screw steamers, calling at Cherbourg.
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Tel. Cent. 1111. Dearborn and Washington-st.

DOMINION LINE—FAST PASSENGER SERVICE
Portland to Liverpool, via Queenstown.
S. S. "VANCOUVER," from Portland, DEC. 14.
S. S. "DOMINION," from Portland, DEC. 28.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—NEW SERVICE TO MEDITERRANEAN.
The New Gigantic Twin-Screw Steamers "COMMONWEALTH" and "NEW ENGLAND." 13,000 tons, 600 ft. long. 11,600 tons, 575 ft. long.
Will sail from Boston to Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Naples, and Alexandria, Egypt, as follows: Commonwealth, Jan. 4, 1902. New England, Jan. 25, 1902. Commonwealth, Feb. 12, 1902.
Perfect service and cuisine.
Apply at Company's Office, 69 Dearborn-st.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD.
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, BREMEN.
Kaiser ...Dec. 14, 10 am|Kronprinz...Feb. 4, noon
Kronprinz ...Jan. 4, noon|Kaiser......Feb. 18, 10 am
Kaiser ....Jan. 21, 10 am|Kronprinz...Mar. 4, noon
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
SOUTHAMPTON-LONDON [PARIS]-BREMEN
Barbar'sa.Dec.26, 10 am|K. Luise....Jan. 2, 10 am
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents, 90 and 92 Dearborn-st.

COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.
French Line—New York to Havre—Paris.
In one week.
Sailing every Thursday at 10 a. m.
La Gascogne......Dec. 5|La Bretagne ......Dec. 19
L'Aquitaine ......Dec. 12|*La Savoie ....Dec. 26
*New twin-screw, 22,000 h. p.
Fast Express Steamers. Company special vestibuled train Havre-Paris in four hours. First cabin rates, $60 and upwards.
M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840.
The Twin-Screw Steamships
CAMPANIA and LUCANIA,
620 feet long, 12,950 tons.
UMBRIA, ETRURIA, 520 ft. long, 8,127 tons.
IVERNIA and SAXONIA [new Twin-Screws],
600 feet long, 14,150 tons.
Saturday sailings from New York and Boston.
Cunard line record—5 days, 7 hours, 23 minutes.
F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn and Randolph.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE—
NEW YORK TO LONDON.
Menominee.Nov.30, 9 am|Mesaba.....Dec. 21, 9 am
Min'polis..Dec.7,1:30 pm|Min'haha...Dec. 28, 8 am
Manitou....Dec. 14, 9 am|Menominee..Jan. 4, 9 am
Modern steamers. Comfort unsurpassed. All berths on upper decks amidships. Cabin only. Rates, etc.
'Phone Harrison 911. 234 La Salle-st., 3d floor.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
New York-Rotterdam, via Boulogne-sur-Mer.
New Twin Screw Steamers of 13,000 tons Register.
Twin-screw steamer POTSDAM....Dec. 7, 10 a. m.
Steamer MAASDAM................Dec. 14, 10 a. m.
Steamer AMSTERDAM..............Dec. 21, 10 a. m.
Apply to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE,
86 La Salle-st., Chicago. Phone Main 4140.

JAPAN-CHINA—PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—
VIA HONOLULU.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. and Oriental S. S. Co. From San Francisco: DORIC, Dec. 3; NIPPON MARU, Dec. 11; PERU, Dec. 19. For passage and freight rates, reservations, passage, orders, and information, apply to W. G. Neimyer, Agt., 193 Clark-st., Chicago.

WHITE STAR LINE—
NEW YORK, QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL.
Cymric ....Dec. 10|Teutonic ....Dec. 18
Oceanic ....Dec. 11|Germanic ....Dec. 25
Celtic [new twin-screw, 20,904 tons], Dec. 31.
S. TENNEY FRENCH, General Western Agent,
Tel. Central 139. 94-96 Dearborn-st.

AZORES, NAPLES, AND GENOA—
BY FRENCH LINE NEW STEAMERS.
Cabin $50 and up to Azores; to Italy, $65 and up.
Trojan Prince....Dec. 23|Spartan Prince....Jan. 30
Tartar Prince....Jan. 4|Trojan Prince......Feb. 25
C. B. RICHARD & CO., 61 Broadway, N. Y.
Romano & Schiavone, G. W. Agts., 416 S. Clark-st.

EUROPE; RAYMOND & WHITCOMB'S TOURS.
Ocean tickets, all lines; passports; all facilities.
WM. A. FLETCHER, Agt., 103 Adams-st., Chicago.

Lake Navigation.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS—TO MILWAUKEE AND RACINE DAILY, 8 p. m. Kenosha and Waukegan, daily except Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.; Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, and Muskegon tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7:45 p. m. Docks foot of Michigan-st. 'Phone Central 1749.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—$1 TO MILWAUkee and Racine, 8 p. m. daily. City office, 103 Adams-st. Docks foot Mich.-av. Tel. Cent. 76.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—TEL. NO. 3117 CENtral—Berths and tickets at 211 Clark-st. and Union Passenger Station, Canal and Adams-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Ottawa, Streator & La Salle	† 8:20 am	† 6:10 pm
Rochelle, Rockford, Forreston	† 8:20 am	† 2:15 pm
Mendota, Galesburg	† 8:20 am	† 2:15 pm
Galesb'g, Burl'g'n, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 9:05 am	* 8:30 pm
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	* 9:05 am	* 8:30 pm
Helena, Tacoma, Portland	* 9:05 am	* 9:25 am
Illinois and Iowa Local	*11:30 am	* 6:55 am
Texas points and Mexico	*11:30 am	* 6:55 pm
Galesb'g, Quincy, Hannibal	*11:30 am	* 2:30 pm
Denver, Utah, California	* 4:00 pm	* 2:30 pm
Fort Madison and Keokuk	† 4:30 pm	† 2:30 pm
Rock Falls, Sterling, Rockford	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
Yorkville, Ottawa, Streator	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 5:30 pm	* 9:30 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison & Leavenworth	* 6:10 pm	* 8:12 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:30 pm	* 9:25 am
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	* 6:30 pm	* 9:25 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
Quincy and Hannibal	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
St. Paul and Minneapolis	†10:55 pm	* 9:35 pm
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	†10:55 pm	* 9:35 pm
Denver, Utah, California	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	*11:00 pm	* 8:30 pm
Keokuk and Fort Madison	*11:00 pm	* 6:55 am

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. ‡Daily ex. Saturday.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RY.—Passenger Station, Van Buren, near Clark-st. City ticket office, cor. Adams and Dearborn-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Illinois and Davenport Mail	* 9:15 am	* 7:50 pm
Des Moines and Iowa Mail	* 9:15 am	* 2:00 pm
Peoria	* 9:15 am	* 2:00 pm
Wash'n, Oskaloosa, D. Moines	* 9:15 am	* 4:45 pm
Joliet Express	*11:45 am	* 3:45 pm
Local to Davenport	† 1:05 pm	* 7:50 pm
Joliet Accommodation	† 3:15 pm	* 9:57 am
St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 4:15 pm	*10:35 am
Cedar Rapids and Sioux Falls	* 4:15 pm	* 7:59 am
Joliet Exp.—Peru Accom	* 5:10 pm	* 8:50 am
K. City, St. Joseph, Leavenw'h, Atch., Colo., and Tex. Exp.	* 5:45 pm	* 9:55 am
Peoria	* 5:45 pm	† 4:45 pm
Omaha Limited	* 7:45 pm	*10:35 am
Big Five to Colorado, Utah & California, via Omaha. Library Buffet Car, Din'g Car	*10:00 pm	* 7:59 am
Cedar Rap., St. Paul & Minn.	‡10:00 pm	* 7:00 am
K. City, Atch., St. Joe & Des Moines, Omaha, Tex. & Colo.	†11:30 pm	† 7:00 am
Peoria and Davenport	†11:30 pm	* 7:00 am

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Ex. Sat. ¶Ex. Monday.

WABASH RAILROAD — DEPOT, DEARBORN Station, Polk and Dearborn-st. Ticket offices, 97 Adams-st. and 15 Congress-st. Telephones—City office [except Sunday] Cen. 3046, Depot H. 755.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis Vestibuled Limited	*11:03 am	* 4:50 pm
Peoria & Springfield Exp	† 2:30 pm	† 2:45 pm
St. Louis Limited Express	* 9:17 pm	* 7:30 am
St. Louis & Peoria Express	*11:03 pm	* 7:30 am
Peoria & Texas Limited	*11:03 am	* 4:50 pm
Forrest Accommodation	* 4:35 pm	* 9:47 am
Cont. Lim., N. Y., Boston	*12:03 pm	* 7:30 am
Detroit, N. Falls, and N. Y.	* 3:03 pm	* 9:30 pm
Montpelier Accom	† 7:05 am	*10:30 am
Detroit, N. Falls & Bos. Ex.	*11:30 pm	* 7:15 am
Toronto, Mont. & Can. Ex.	* 3:03 pm	* 9:30 pm

CHICAGO & ALTON — UNION PASSENGER station, Canal and Adams-sts. Office, 101 Adams-st. 'Phone, Central 1767. *Daily. †Ex. Sunday. Trains leave for Kansas City and West: 6:30 p. m., *11:45 p. m. For St. Louis and South: †9:00 a. m., *11:30 a. m., *9:00 p. m., *11:45 p. m. For Peoria: †11:30 a. m., *5:10 p. m., *11:45 p. m. Trains arrive from Kansas City: *9:10 a. m. From St. Louis: *7:15 a. m., *8:10 a. m., *4:45 p. m., †8:00 p. m. From Peoria: *7:15 a. m., *1:30 p. m., †4:35 p. m. Dwight Accommodation trains leave Chicago: *8:15 a. m., 5:10; arrive Chicago: *10:10 a. m. and *7:45 p. m. Jacksonville trains leave: †11:30 a. m., *6:30 p. m., *9:00 p. m., *11:45 p. m.; arrive: *8:10 a. m., *1:30 p. m., †4:35 p. m.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Ticket offices, 212 Clark St. (Telephone Central 721), Oakley Av. and Wells St. Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
"The Overland Limited" for Sleeping Car Passengers only	* 8:00 pm	* 9:30 am
Des Moines, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	*10:00 am	* 7:18 am
	*11:30 pm	* 8:30 pm
Denver, Omaha, Sioux City	*11:30 pm	* 7:18 am
Council Bluffs, Omaha, Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids	* 5:30 pm	* 8:45 am
	*11:30 pm	* 8:34 am
Sioux City, Mason City, Fairmont, Parkersburg, Traer, Sanborn	* 7:00 pm	* 8:34 am
	†11:30 pm	* 6:30 pm
Northern Iowa and Dakotas	† 7:00 pm	* 8:34 am
Dixon, Clinton, Cedar Rapids	†12:25 pm	† 1:15 pm
Black Hills and Deadwood	*11:30 pm	* 1:15 pm
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth	*10:00 pm	* 7:00 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Hudson, Stillwater	* 9:00 am	* 9:30 pm
	*10:15 pm	*12:25 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Sparta, Mankato	† 9:00 am	* 6:10 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Mankato and Western Minnesota	† 9:00 am	† 9:45 pm
	*10:15 pm	* 7:00 am
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay	† 8:00 am	* 6:30 pm
	†11:30 am	† 1:15 pm
Oshkosh, Appleton Junction	* 5:00 pm	†11:10 am
Green Bay and Menominee	† 9:00 am	† 4:00 pm
	k 3:00 pm	† 9:30 pm
Ashland, Hurley, Bessemer, Ironwood and Rhinelander	†k3.00 pm	† 9:45 am
	* 3:00 pm	* 7:00 am
Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee, Marquette and Lake Superior	† 5:00 pm	* 5:30 pm
	k 3:00 pm	† 9:30 pm
Green Bay, Florence, Crystal Falls	*10:30 pm	* 7:30 am

Rockford and Freeport—Lv. †7:25 am, †8:45 am, †10:20 am, †4:45 pm, †7:03 pm, †11:25 pm.
Rockford—Lv. †3:00 am, †4:00 am, †9:00 am, †2:02 pm, †6:30 pm.
Beloit, Janesville, Madison—Lv. †3:00 am, †4:00 am, *3:00 am, †4:25 pm, †5:01 pm, †6:30 pm.
Janesville, Madison—Lv. *6:30 pm, *10:00 pm, *10:15 pm.
Milwaukee—Lv. †3:00 am, †4:00 am, †7:00 am, *9:00 am, †11:30 am, †2:00 pm, *3:00 pm, *5:00 pm, *8:00 pm, *10:30 pm.
*Daily. †Ex. Sun. ‡Sunday. ¶Ex. Mon. ‖Ex. Sat. a Dly Menominee and Rhinelander. k Dly Green Bay.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RY.—Ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Tel. 2190 Central. Union Passenger Station, Canal, Adams and Madison-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
G. Bay, Iron Mt., Marquette	† 8:00 am	† 9:45 pm
Janesville, Madison, Beloit	† 7:45 am	† 7:55 pm
Mineral Point Division	† 7:45 am	† 1:15 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	† 8:20 am	† 5:55 pm
St. Paul—Mpls. Day Express	† 9:00 am	* 9:45 pm
Delavan, Wausau, Merrill	† 9:00 am	† 9:45 pm
Madison & Prairie du Chien	† 9:00 am	† 4:00 pm
Delavan-Beloit	†11:30 am	† 4:00 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	† 2:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Cedar Rapids & K. City, Dub.	* 3:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Delavan-Beloit	† 3:00 pm	† 9:30 pm
Green Bay, Portage	† 3:00 pm	† 1:30 pm
Rockford	† 4:00 pm	†10:25 am
Janesville, Beloit, Madison	† 4:05 pm	†10:35 am
Mineral Point Division	† 4:05 pm	† 7:55 pm
Madison, Prairie du Chien	† 5:00 pm	† 9:30 am
Janesville, Beloit, Madison	† 6:00 pm	* 1:15 pm
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	* 6:05 pm	* 7:55 am
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Rockford, S. City, D. Moines, S. Falls	* 6:15 pm	* 8:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis—The Pioneer Limited	* 6:30 pm	* 9:30 am
St. Paul, Mpls. Fast Mail	* 9:55 pm	* 7:00 am
Green Bay, Iron Mountain, H'ghton, Calumet, Marq., The Copper Country Lim.	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
St. Paul—Minneapolis	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
Wausau, Minocqua, Star Lake	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
Ced. Rapids, K. City, S'x City	‡10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	‡10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Denver	‡10:25 pm	†10:55 pm

For Milwaukee — Depart, *3:00, *7:00, *9:00, †11:30 a. m.; *3:00, *5:00, *6:30, *9:35, *10:30 p. m.
*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Ex. Sat. ¶Ex. Monday.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—ALL THROUGH TRAINS from Central Station, 12th-st. and Park row. Trains for the South [except fast mail] can be taken from 22d-st., 39th-st., Hyde Park, and 63d-st. stations. Tickets at city ticket office, 99 Adams-st., and at Auditorium Hotel.

	Leave.	Arrive.
N. Orleans, Memphis Special	* 8:30 am	* 9:25 pm
Hot Sp'gs, Ark., via Memphis	* 8:30 am	* 9:25 pm
Memphis and New Orleans Limited—Hot Sp'gs, Ark., via Memphis, Nashville	* 6:10 pm	*10:50 am
Monticello, Ill., and Decatur	* 6:10 pm	* 1:10 pm
St. Louis and Springfield Diamond Special	*10:15 pm	* 7:35 am
St. Louis and Springfield Daylight Special, Decatur	*11:00 am	* 7:30 pm
Cairo, Decatur, St. L. Local	† 8:35 am	† 7:00 pm
Fast Mail—New Orleans	* 2:50 am	
Bloomington & Chatsworth	* 8:35 am	* 5:25 pm
Bloomington & Chatsworth	* 4:30 pm	† 1:10 pm
Champaign & Gilman local		† 1:10 pm
Evansville Express	* 8:20 am	* 9:00 pm
Evansville, Cairo, and South	* 8:40 pm	* 7:30 am
Kankakee and Rantoul	* 4:30 pm	*10:00 am
Omaha, San Francisco	* 6:25 pm	* 8:25 am
Dubuque, S'x City, S'x Falls	* 6:25 pm	* 8:00 am
Dubuque and Sioux City Ex.	* 6:25 pm	* 8:05 am
Omaha & S'x City Fast Mail	* 2:50 am	* 9:30 pm
Rockford Passenger	* 2:50 pm	* 7:50 pm
Rockford and Dubuque	† 3:45 pm	†12:55 pm

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—Ticket offices, 131 Adams-st., Auditorium Annex, and Dearborn Station, Dearborn and Polk-sts. Telephone Central 555. *Daily. †Except Sunday.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Terre Haute & Evansville	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Southern Illinois & Thebes	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Mudlavia Spgs. & Brazil	†10:20 am	† 1:45 pm
New Orleans Special	D* 4:00 pm	* 4:10 pm
Chicago & Nashville Lim.	D* 7:00 pm	D* 8:30 am
Terre Haute & Evansville	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am
Arkansas and Texas	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am

D—Dining car on these trains.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RY.—Trains leave Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn. Ticket office, 109 Adams. 'Phone Cent. 2037.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad.	† 7:58 am	† 5:02 pm
Streator, Pekin, Monmouth	† 1:00 pm	†12:35 pm
Streator, Jol., Lockp't, Lemont		9:25 am
Lemont, Lockport, Joliet	† 5:08 pm	† 8:43 am
K. City, Colo., Utah & Tex.	* 6:00 pm	* 9:00 am
The California Limited—San Fran., Los Angeles, S. Diego	* 8:00 pm	* 2:15 pm
K. City, Colo. & Mex.	*10:00 pm	* 7:40 am
K. City, Oklahoma & Texas		* 9:00 pm

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY. CO.—CITY OFFICE 230 S. Clark-st. Phone Har. 2357. Depot, 12th-st. and Park Row. *Daily. †Except Sunday.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Ashland, Ironwood & Pacific Coast	* 2:45 am	* 9:38 am
	* 6:15 pm	*10:50 am
Duluth and Superior	* 6:15 pm	* 9:38 am
Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah	†8:35 am	† 1:06 pm
	†11:30 am	† 6:15 pm
Chippewa Falls & Eau Claire	†8:35 am	† 6:15 pm
Waukesha Local	† 4:00 pm	† 9:45 am

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.—MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central Station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 115 Adams. 'Phone 3508 Cent. *Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dubuque, K. City, St. Joe	* 8:45 am	* 9:30 pm
	* 6:30 pm	* 9:30 am
Des Moines, Marshall'wn	*11:00 pm	* 1:40 pm
	* 3:10 pm	* 7:00 am
Sycamore and Byron	* 3:10 pm	*10:35 am
St. Charles, Sycamore, and De Kalb	† 1:00 pm	*10:00 am
	5:35 pm	† 7:45 am

EASTERN ROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, N. Y. C. & H. R., AND B. & A. Rys.—"The Niagara Falls Route." Ticket offices, 119 Adams St. and stations 12th St. and Park Row, 22d St., 39th St., Hyde Park, 63d St. Nov. 3, 1901.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Detroit Mail and Express	† 6.45 am	* 6.40 pm
New York and Boston Special	*10.30 am	* 4.00 pm
Buffalo, New York, and Boston	*12.00 pm	* 8.55 pm
Kalamazoo Accommodation	† 3.50 pm	†11.35 am
New York State Special	* 5.30 pm	* 7.55 am
Detroit Night Express	* 9.35 pm	* 8.55 am
Niag. Falls, New York, and Boston	*11.30 pm	* 7.50 am
Saginaw and Bay City Sleeper	‡11.30 pm	* 6.55 am
Boston Sleeper		* 9.00 pm
Via Pere Marquette R. R.		
Grand Rapids and Petoskey	† 7.15 am	†10.30 pm
Grand Rapids and Traverse City	†12.00 n'n	† 5.00 pm
Grand Rapids and Muskegon	† 4.50 pm	† 1.30 pm
Grand Rapids Express	*11.50 pm	* 7.05 am
Muskegon Sleeper	‡11.50 pm	¶ 7.05 am
Via Grand Rapids & Indiana Ry.		
Grand Rapids Express	† 6.45 am	† 4.00 pm
Grand Rapids Express	† 5.00 pm	† 5.25 pm
Grand Rapids Express	*11.30 pm	* 6.55 am

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. ¶Ex. Monday.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE—CHICAGO UNION Passenger Station, Adams, Canal, and Madison-sts. Ticket offices at station and at 248 S. Clark-st. corner Jackson, and at the Auditorium Hotel. Through trains run as follows:

From Chicago to—	Leave.	Arrive.
Fort Wayne and Alliance	† 7:30 am	* 7:45 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	*10:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Dayton and Cincinnati	*12:00 n'n	* 5:30 pm
Columbus and the East	*10:00 am	* 5:00 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*10:00 am	* 5:00 pm
Philadelphia and New York	*10:00 am	* 5:00 pm
Philadelphia and New York	*12:01 n'n	* 2:50 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*12:01 n'n	* 2:50 pm
Pitts., Balto, and Washington	* 3:00 pm	* 8:45 pm
Philadelphia and New York	* 3:00 pm	* 8:45 pm
Pennsylvania Limited	* 5:30 pm	* 8:55 am
Pittsburg and Washington	* 5:30 pm	* 8:55 am
Philadelphia and New York	* 5:30 pm	* 8:55 am
Pittsburg Special	* 7:30 pm	* 8:00 am
Youngstown and Newcastle	* 7:30 pm	* 7:30 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	* 8:40 pm	* 7:30 am
Dayton and Cincinnati	* 8:40 pm	* 7:30 am
Columbus and the East	* 8:40 pm	* 7:30 am
Pittsburg and the East	*11:45 pm	* 8:00 am

THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Ry., N. Y. C. & H. R., and B. & A. Rys.—Station, Van Buren and La Salle-sts. [on Elevated Loop] and 22d-st. City ticket office, 180 Clark-st.

No.	Leave.	*Daily. †Ex. Sunday.	Arrive.	No.
2	† 7:00 am	Day Express	* 7:10 pm	7
6	* 8:30 am	Buff., Alb., & N. Y.	* 7:50 am	3
10	*10:30 am	N. Y. & Boston Spec.	* 4:00 pm	21
16	* 2:00 pm	New England Ex.	*11:30 am	15
14	* 3:00 pm	Buffalo		
22	* 5:30 pm	Lake Shore Limited	* 4:30 pm	19
		Elkhart Accom.	†10:00 am	17
20	† 5:25 pm	Cleveland	* 7:10 am	37
26	*10:35 pm	N. Y., Bost. & Pitts.	* 9:00 pm	23
28	* 3:00 am	Buffalo and the East		

MONON ROUTE—DEPOT DEARBORN STAtion. Ticket offices, 232 Clark-st. and principal hotels.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 2:45 am	*12:00 n'n
Lafayette and Louisville	* 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	† 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	*11:45 am	* 8:40 pm
Lafayette & Bloomington	†11:45 am	* 8:40 pm
Lafayette Accommodation	† 3:20 pm	†10:35 am
Lafayette & Louisville	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
French Lick & W. Baden Sps.	* 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
French Lick & W. Baden Sps.	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

ERIE LINE—[CHICAGO & ERIE RAILROAD]—Ticket offices, 242 Clark-st., Auditorium Hotel, Dearborn Station. Phone Harrison 2274.

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Marion Local	† 7:30 am	* 6:25 pm
New York and Boston	*10:30 am	* 5:20 pm
Jamestown and Buffalo	* 3:00 pm	* 5:20 pm
Rochester & Huntington Ac.	* 4:10 pm	†10:00 am
New York and Boston	* 9:20 pm	* 7:35 am
Columbus and Norfolk, Va.	* 9:20 pm	* 7:35 am

BALTIMORE & OHIO—DEPOT, GRAND CENtral Passenger Station. Ticket offices, 244 Clark-st. and Auditorium. No extra fare on limited trains.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Local Express	† 7:15 am	†12:15 pm
N. Y. & Wash. Vest. Limited	*10:10 am	* 7:30 pm
N. Y., Wash. & Pitts. Ves. Lim.	* 3:30 pm	* 8:30 am
Columbus and Wheeling Exp.	* 7:00 pm	* 6:50 am
Cleveland and Pittsburg Exp.	* 8:00 pm	* 6:50 am

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

NICKEL PLATE—THE NEW YORK, CHICAGO and St. Louis R. R. Depot, Van Buren-st., near Clark-st., on Elevated Loop. All trains daily.

	Leave.	Arrive.
New York and Boston Express	10:35 am	9:15 pm
New York Express	3:00 pm	8:25 pm
New York and Boston Express	11:30 pm	7:40 am

City ticket office, 111 Adams-st. and Auditorium Annex. Phone Central 2057.

BIG FOUR ROUTE—DEPOTS, CENTRAL STAtion, 12th-st. and Park Row, and 22d, 39th, 53d, 63d-sts. Ticket offices, 234 Clark and Auditorium.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Louisville	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Cincinnati and Washington	* 1:00 pm	* 6:40 pm
Lafayette and Louisville	* 8:30 pm	* 7:10 am
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	* 8:30 pm	* 7:10 am

SUIT DEFINED BY LORIMER

GROUNDS ON WHICH $100,000 IN DAMAGES IS SOUGHT.

Declaration Filed in Which the Record-Herald Is Charged with Libelous Statements Concerning the Ex-Congressman — Actions of Defendants Said to Have Injured Plaintiff with His Neighbors in That They Refuse to Have Business Dealings with Him.

Ex-Congressman William Lorimer has filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court a declaration in his suit against the Chicago Herald company and Herman H. Kohlsaat, editor of the Record-Herald, in which he seeks to recover $100,000 damages for the publication by the defendants of alleged libelous statements concerning him.

Through his attorneys, Wing & Chadbourne and Francis T. Murphy, Mr. Lorimer states that before and at the time of the alleged grievances on the part of the defendants he was a person of "good name, credit, and reputation in the County of Cook, and in the State of Illinois, and in the United States," and did then and does still carry on in the City of Chicago the business of railroad construction and contracting, and the manufacture of brick. He further avers that the name and designation of "boodler" applied to any person has tended and still tends to expose such person to public hatred, ridicule, contempt, and financial injury.

In spite of this, he declares, the defendant "contriving, and wrongfully and maliciously intending to injure and destroy the good name and reputation of the plaintiff as an honest and upright citizen of the State of Illinois, and to injure him in his businesses and to bring him into public hatred, contempt, ridicule, and financial injury, on the 22d day of November, 1901, maliciously did compose, print, and publish a certain false, scandalous, malicious, and defamatory libel, which appeared upon the editorial page of the Record-Herald, which contained among other things the libelous matters following, of and concerning the plaintiff—that is to say:

"'The respectable citizens of Chicago do not mistrust and reject Lorimer because of his political aspirations, but because he is a boodler.'"

Continuing, Mr. Lorimer declares that on account of the alleged action on the part of the defendants his friends and neighbors suspect him to be a person guilty of boodling, as charged and imputed to him by the defendants, and have wholly refused to deal or have any transaction with the plaintiff in his business or otherwise as they were accustomed to have before.

FOG COLLISION SUITS SETTLED.

Two Cases Against the Metropolitan Elevated Compromised for $3,500 and $125 Respectively.

Settlements were effected in two of the damage cases arising out of the collision on the Metropolitan Elevated railway, between Madison and Monroe streets, during the fog on the morning of Nov. 19, in Judge Burke's court yesterday morning. Mrs. Mary Meaney of 231 North Wood street, whose son, Thomas Meaney, was killed, accepted an award of $3,500. The case of Henry Toohey, who was injured in this accident, was submitted to the court by agreement and an order entered awarding him $125 damages.

GLOVES

TRADE P. Centemeri & C. MARK New York. Milano Gloves

We are the sole selling agents for P. Centemeri & Co., the world's most famous GLOVERS.

3-clasp Embroidered Kid
Sizes, in colors, 5½ to 7½.
Sizes, in black, 5½ to 8.
This glove continues to lead all other styles.
Colors, price, $1.75. Blacks, $2.00.

3-button Kid, Plain.
This glove is made of best quality of kid, finished with three Corozo buttons to match color of glove.
Colors, $1.50. Blacks, $1.75.

5-button Kid, Plain.
All shades. Buttons to match color.
Colors, $1.75. Black, $2.00.

2-clasp Pique Kid. Ladies'.
Our 2-Button Clasp Pique Glove for ladies is made of heavier skins, pique sewn and finished with metal clasps. This is a glove of merit and superior wearing qualities.
Price for Colors, $1.75. Blacks, $2.00.

3-clasp Suede Embroidered Undressed Kid.
Prices—Colors, $1.50. Black, $1.75.

P. Centemeri & Co. 911 Broadway, New York.

We carry the best line of first quality only of Dent's Gloves.

We also carry a fine line of "Fowne's" Town made "London" Gloves for men and women. We wish to expand this Glove Business and carry only the best gloves in the world.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Make no mistake looking for our store. We are Furriers and sole agents for Knox world renowned Hats.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
187 AND 189 STATE STREET.



An ideal Family Wine, delicious and appetizing. An American Champagne, acceptable to the connoisseur, at a price that brings it within the reach of all.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

Powhatan HARD COKE For Domestic Purposes
Much Cheaper Than Hard Coal.
WEAVER COAL COMPANY, MARQUETTE BUILDING.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Pre-Inventory Clearance
Children's Trimmed Millinery



Four collections of stylish, prettily trimmed hats—many of them from our own designers—at $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.

These reduced prices represent savings of from 25% to 50%. Second floor, Annex.

Christmas Umbrellas
for the Little Ones.



6,000 Umbrellas were specially purchased for this great holiday sale.

These Umbrellas are distinctly juvenile in every detail, the dainty, artistic handles being specially designed for little hands to carry. In sizes they range from 18 to 24 inches.

The Kindergarten 18-inch Umbrellas for little tots of three to four years of age are a very special feature of this display.

Our juvenile Umbrellas all have the "New Era Runner," also called the "New Century Runner"—an ingenious, happy invention to protect the little fingers from contact with the sharp spring.



Children's all-silk Umbrellas, black and colors, an excellent assortment of fine imported and domestic handles—$3.00 to $8.50.

Children's Umbrellas, purchased specially for this sale, Congo and metal heads, extra values, 75c.

Children's Umbrellas, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches; union silk, steel rods, cases and tassels; a handsome variety of natural wood handles, with the "New Era Runner"; special price, 85c.

Children's Umbrellas, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches, union silk, steel rods, cases and tassels—a large variety of handsome handles, with "New Era Runner"; special price, $1.00.

Children's Umbrellas, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches, union taffeta silk, in blue, red or black; handles of natural wood, pearl, horn and Dresden; with the "New Era Runner," $1.25. Annex First floor.

Very Special Reductions in
Stylish Outer Garments
For Misses and Children.



Christmas shoppers—those desiring sensible, serviceable gifts that will be highly appreciated, will find many advantageous opportunities, both in price and selection, in our Misses' and Children's Sections. *Prior to inventory all our Misses' Tailor-Made Suits and Golf Suits are on sale at average reductions of 33⅓.* Many special reductions have also been made in Misses' and Children's Coats.

Stylish long Ulsters for misses, of very fine quality of cloth in invisible plaid oxford (ages 14, 16 and 18 years)—a serviceable, well-made and finely finished garment, $17.50.

Misses' Carriage Ulsters with the stylish high rolling collar and triple cape effect, large flowing sleeves, half-lined with Skinner satin—these coats are beautifully tailored in an extra fine quality of tan or red kersey, and are one of the most effective, stylish garments we have had on sale this season—at a reduced price, $30.00.

Girls' Norfolk Coats, handsomely trimmed with velvet (ages 6 to 14), $10.00.

Children's Long Coats (ages 4 to 6)—a specially reduced price sale at $3.95. These coats are in a variety of attractive styles—plain box coats and coats with either single or double cape—colors are navy, tan, red and castor, an exceptional bargain, $3.95.

Annapolis Suits for girls—an exact copy of the sailor blouses worn at Annapolis, are very much in vogue at present. They are made of an extra heavy quality of cheviot trimmed in regulation bands of white, and red and white embroidery (ages 8 to 14), a very attractive, neat suit, $9.00.

Appropriate little remembrances for children will be found in our apron section. The variety is exceptionally large just now and the range of prices is large—60c, 95c, $1.10, $1.95 to $3.00.

Children's Fancy Bonnets and close-fitting Caps, in Panne velvet and Bengaline silk, $1.10, $2.25, $4.75 to $13.75. Fourth floor.

Three-Quarter Coats.
In Oxford and Black Cheviots.



Nowhere else is there a more extensive, better representation of these very popular Three-quarter Coats than is now to be seen in this section.

The excellence of fabrics, the careful attention given to every little detail in the tailoring, character of the style and the general appearance of the garment—all these points *taken in connection with the very low prices*, are worthy the consideration of those seeking acceptable Christmas presents.

At $17.50, there is an excellent collection of these Three-quarter Coats made of several different, very stylish patterns of rough cheviot in Oxford or black. They have the latest two-seam back and fly front, wide sleeves and turn-back cuffs. The entire garment is neatly tailored and lined with Skinner satin. (Sizes, 34 to 44.)

A very special value at $17.50.

Fourth floor.

SCHLESINGER MAYER

Basement—State street through to Wabash.
Wabash through to State street—Basement.

Bring the children to Chicago's

toy wonderland.



See the wonderful imported miniature engines, steamboats, machine shops, elevated railroad trains, tram cars, automobiles, mining shafts, water mills, fountains, etc.—all in operation.

See the live Santa Claus.

See the miniature Baldwin locomotive in the State-st. window.

See the most ingenious toy devices produced in Europe. See Chicago's choicest collection of *real* novelties. See the hundreds of *rare* bargains.

The ONE *complete* toy store in Chicago.

TRADE MARK Bring the boys and girls.

LIGHT



Candlesticks, Candelabra, CRYSTAL, CHINA, EARTHEN and POTTERY WARES, BRASS, BRONZE, IRON, With Delicate Candle Shades.

ORNATE LAMPS.
Various Metal, Porcelain and Fancy Table Lamps, complete with Silk, Paper or Decorated Dome Shades and Globes.

STUDENT LAMPS.
Our own Improved Styles, with Superior Burners, Large Shades, in Modern Designs.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

BRONZE ELECTRIC FIGURE LIGHTS
For Ornamental Purposes and Drop Lights.

BURLEY & CO.
120 WABASH AVE.



JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
187-189 State St.
Importers and Manufacturers.
(Highest Awards World's Fair on Furs.)
We Have Everything in
...FURS...

IMPERIAL FURS

We have reduced the prices of our entire stock of Neck Pieces in Sable Fox, Isabella Fox, Natural Blue and Black Lynx, Black Marten, Stone Marten, Mink, Beaver and Otter TWENTY PER CENT (20%), to reduce our enormous stock. This includes Beautiful Storm Collars, Tab Front Derbys and Boas in all Swell Furs. *You are invited to Chicago's Fur Headquarters.*

Make no mistake in the store. We are sole agents for Knox World-Renowned HATS and P. Centemeri & Co. GLOVES.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. 187-189 STATE ST. CATALOGUE FREE.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths Silversmiths
Jewelers

Christmas Novelties

The various needs and fancies of our patrons are carefully anticipated in our exquisite selection of Parisian and other novelties at consistent prices alike to all.

Crest work, upon stationery, done in accordance with the scientific rules of heraldry.

Spaulding & Co. Jackson Blvd. cor. State St.

ORIENTAL RUGS
5 ft. 10 in. to 8 ft. long.
50 Antique, Turkish and Persian Rugs, from 3.1 to 4 wide, and from 5.10 to 8 ft. long. Regular values up to $15.00—your choice..... $8.75
REVELL & CO., COR. ADAMS-ST. AND WABASH-AV.

FURS Seal Garments Scarfs, Storm Collars, Etc. Remodeling and Repairing. Send for Catalogue.
A. BISHOP & CO., 156 State-st.

OPTICIAN L. MANASSE
WE HAVE MOVED TO
46 MADISON STREET.

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

Our men's $11 overcoats at

Recollect it takes good tailoring to make a long overcoat hang right.



It's little wonder that we have sold so many, for when a man tries one on and takes a look in the glass he's invariably pleased. These $11 long coats are made of a dressy shade of oxford gray all-wool fabric, 47 in. long, vertical pockets and narrow cuffs. Compare it with overcoats sold elsewhere for more money, examine the lining, the fabric, and particularly the fit. You'll see.

Our men's overcoats at $7.75 Oxford gray overcoats, in the same shades as high-priced garments, strictly all wool and made up with excellent wearing linings, all sizes, from 34 to 42.

Finer overcoats at $15, $18 & $20.
You'll be well satisfied with any one, because they are made by the best makers and from only reliable, tested woolens, in long or short lengths, plain shades or fancy mixtures, good values, and please remember that every one is guaranteed for good service.

RYAN & HART COMPANY
RAILROAD AND COMMERCIAL
PRINTERS, ENGRAVERS AND BINDERS
22-24 CUSTOM HOUSE PLACE
CHICAGO.
Telephone Harrison 490
LONG-DISTANCE

AUCTION SALES
To be held by
THE GEO. P. GORE CO.
at their stores,
149 AND 151 MARKET-ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 10 a. m.,
DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, ETC.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11th, at 10 a. m.,
LEATHER AND FELT BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPS.

On Thursday, Dec. 12th, at 10 a. m.
PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE OF
MEN'S YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
for account of whom it may concern,
A LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF
MEN'S YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, COATS AND VESTS, PANTS, OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

All New and Seasonable goods in Perfect Condition.
Stock on exhibition day before sale.
The GEO. P. GORE CO., Auctioneers.

LELEWER'S $2.00 HATS
And **Fine Furs**
AT OUR TWO STORES.
152 Madison-st., near La Salle.
104-6 Washington-st., near Clark.

FURS Alaska Seal Skin, Persian Lamb and Otter Garments
Made to order. Best style. Lowest prices. Furs remodeled and repaired correctly. New Catalogue Free.
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Reliable Furriers,
State-st. (Palmer House)

WEBER PIANOS
Weber Piano Warerooms, 268 Wabash-av

PUSHMAN BROS.
THE EXCLUSIVE
ORIENTAL RUG STORE
26 ADAMS-ST. Just east of Wabash-av.



Buy your Christmas gifts now. We hold them for you.
Parlor Tabourettes
75c
REVELL & CO.
Cor. Adams and Wabash.

Q.S.S. Co.
For the Winter
Go To **Bermuda**
Reached in forty-eight hours from New York, by the elegant steamers of the Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd. Frost unknown. Malaria impossible. Headquarters for British North Atlantic Navy and Army. Cable communication. Equable climate; average temperature 70°. For illustrated pamphlet in colors apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, N. Y., or A. AHERN, Sec'y, Quebec, Canada, or THOMAS COOK & SON, 234 S. Clark-st., Chicago, Ill.

Keeley Cure For Drunkenness and Drug Using.
THE PARENT INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

DALTON,
56 Wabash-av.
Brass, Copper, and Bronze Kettles, Wrought Iron and Brass Andirons, and Large Line of Housefurnishing Goods at a large Reduction on Former Prices to reduce stock.

HAIR DRESSING, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial Massage, Shampooing, Ladies' and Gents' Turkish Baths, Wigs, Scalp Treatment. A. SUSMAN, 79 & 81 State-st

Pages 17 to 28.



MORE books have been written and more have been sold, more fortunes have been made by authors and publishers during the last five years than in the same length of time in the history of the world. Indeed, the statistician—if there be any who can compute the sales of modern novels—would consider this the tamest of statements. But it is undeniable that as Indian trading, seal catching, and cattle raising have all had their hour of triumph, so now the publishing business and book selling are known among the most profitable industries of the time.

"With three or four exceptions every publishing house is desirous of putting forth as many books as its competitors. From a high watch tower the editor scans the horizon for any wandering author, and causes mah-pits to be made, above which swings a lure of luscious royalties, which the stargazing author beholds, and from which he does not remove his eyes even when he lies prostrate in the pit. Nor has the publisher lured him with false promises. He enriches the author—and frequently destroys him by so doing. For the royalties are sometimes overweet, and the imagination perishes of the surfeit, as men die from indulging a too unrestrained appetite for the delicious mango. Authors study the public taste, forgetting that what the public likes, after all, is the revelation of a personality, and that the simplest nature, or perhaps the most outré and singular, may put forth a book which shall capture the friendly regard and the most practical demonstration of admiration from the world.

It is a pleasure to know that among the many financial successes one book published in Chicago and another written here appear conspicuously. "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, and published by Fleming H. Revell, has sold to the number of 250,000, and "The Man from Glengarry," by the same author, has shown at the outset of its career—if one may speak of the career of a book—a notable success. "Lazarre," written by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and published by the Bowen-Merrill company, has reached a sale of 70,000 in two months. Many other Chicago books, written or published here, have won favor.

Here, as elsewhere, the books which remain in modest retirement, and of which the public knows little, are the best, if refinement, deli-

The Making o

JACOB
Published and copyright by

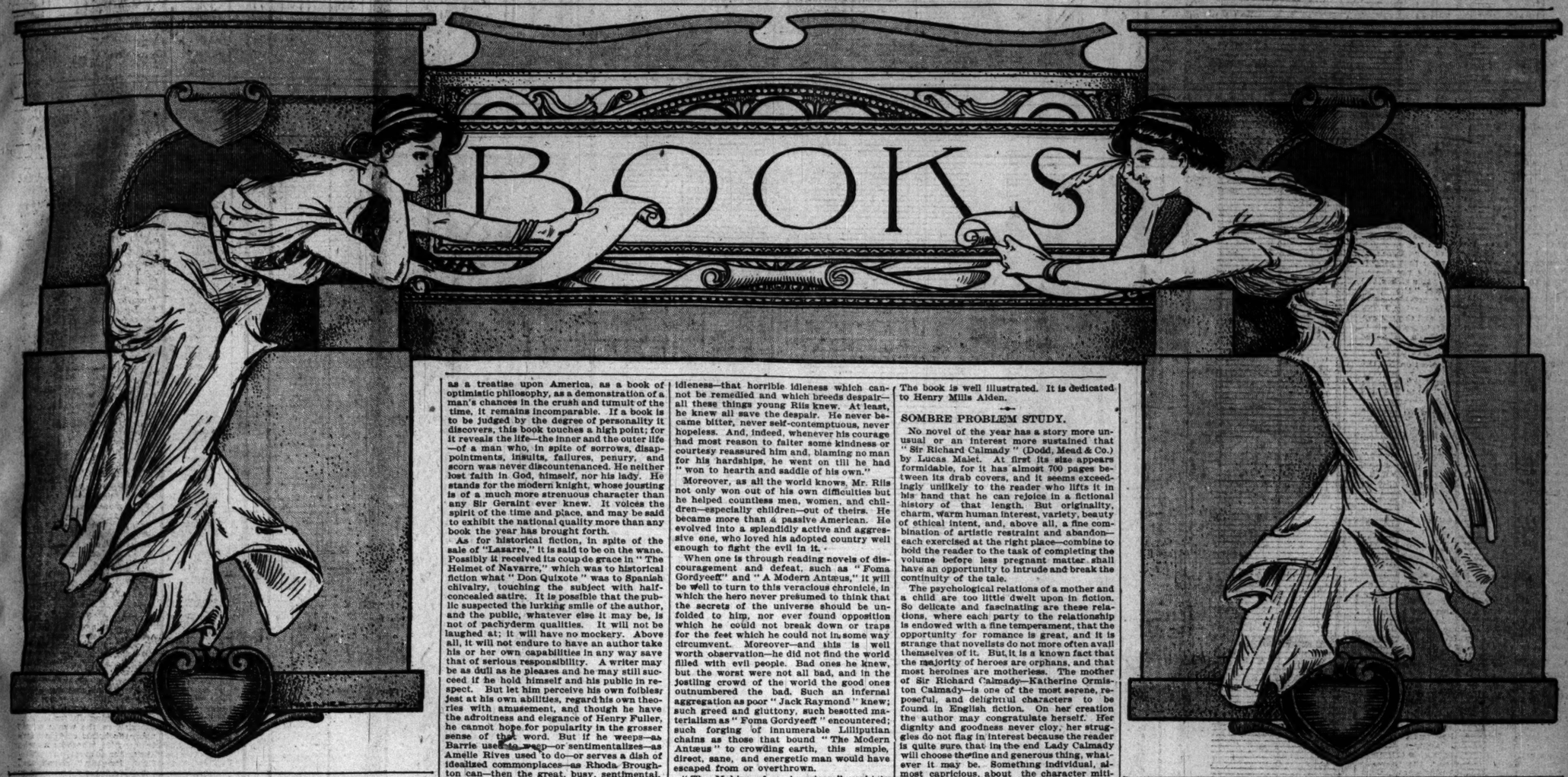
FAIR
arborn-sts.
s $11
s at
od tailoring to
at hang right.
wonder that we have
ny, for when a man tries
takes a look in the glass
iably pleased. These
oats are made of a dressy
xford gray all-wool fabric,
g, vertical pockets and
ffs. Compare it with
sold elsewhere for more
xamine the lining, the
d particularly the fit.
en's overcoats
75 Oxford gray over-
coats, in the same
high-priced garments,
wool and made up with
wearing linings, all sizes,
42.
$15, $18 & $20.
one, because they are
om only reliable, tested
s, plain shades or fancy
se remember that every
COMPANY
OMMERCIAL
RS AND BINDERS
OUSE PLACE
O.
Buy your
Christmas
gifts now.
We hold
them for you.
Parlor
Tabourettes
75c
EVELL & CO.
Cor. Adams and Wabash.
QSS Co.
For the Winter
Bermuda
ched in forty-eight hours from New
k, by the elegant steamers of the Quebec
. Co., Ltd. Frost unknown. Malaria in-
sible. Headquarters for British North
antic Navy and Army. Cable communica-
. Equable climate; average temperature
. For illustrated pamphlet in colors apply
A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39
adway, N. Y., or A. AHERN, Sec'y, Que-
, Canada, or THOMAS COOK & SON, 234
Clark-st., Chicago, Ill.
Keeley Cure
For Drunkenness and Drug Using.
E. W. Grove
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
DALTON,
56 Wabash-av.
HAIR

Pages 17 to 28.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

PART THREE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.



MORE books have been written and more have been sold, more fortunes have been made by authors and publishers during the last five years than in the same length of time in the history of the world. Indeed, the statistician—if there be any who can compute the sales of modern novels—would consider this the tamest of statements. But it is undeniable that as Indian trading, seal catching, and cattle raising have all had their hour of triumph, so now the publishing business and book writing are known among the most profitable industries of the time.

With three or four exceptions every publishing house is desirous of putting forth as many books as its competitors. From a high watch tower the editor scans the horizon for any wandering author, and causes man-pits to be made, above which swings a bait of luscious royalties, which the starving author beholds, and from which he cannot remove his eyes even when he lies prostrate in the pit. Nor has the publisher lured him with false promises. He enriches the author—and frequently destroys him by so doing. For the royalties are sometimes overwrest, and the imagination perishes of the exertion, as men die from indulging a too unrestrained appetite for the delicious mango. Authors study the public taste, forgetting that what the public likes, after all, is the revelation of a personality, and that the simplest nature, or perhaps the most outré and singular, may put forth a book which shall capture the friendly regard and the most practical demonstration of admiration from the world.

It is a pleasure to know that among the many financial successes one book published in Chicago and another written here appear conspicuously. "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, and published by Fleming H. Revell, has sold to the number of 250,000, and "The Man from Glengarry," by the same author, had almost at the outset of its career—if one may speak of the career of a book—a notable success. "Lazarre," written by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and published by the Bowen-Merrill company, has reached a sale of 70,000 in two months. Many other Chicago books, written or published here, have won favor.

Here, as elsewhere, the books which remain in modest retirement, and of which the public knows little, are the best, if refinement, delicacy, style, and taste be considered. But it does not follow because they have these qualities that the public is not right to pass them by. It may be that the theme of such books, written often by the most accomplished authors, is not broad or bold enough. They do not savor of the heroic. They have no expositional qualities. The architecture is too slight. A coarse cathedral will be given preference in the common estimate above the most exquisite villa. And in a way the public is right and the artist wrong. Certainly the cathedral gives the eyes much more return for the effort of scrutiny, and a book pretentious and grandiose like Hall Caine's "Eternal City" promises to awake more stirring emotions and to give more incidental information than a thin book of poems such as Alice Meynell's "Later Poems," although no competent critic would deny to the latter the finer impulse.

In poetry the year has seen some achievement. George Santyana, William Vaughn Moody, and Stephen Phillips have published books which may be judged, even if they be rejected, by the higher criticism.

In history the tendency has been toward contemporary subjects; philosophy has shown some reaction from socialistic views, and the work of Mr. Crozier may be called original. Among the many charming books of essays at least one book has appeared which is destined to permanence—"The Earlier Renaissance," by George Saintsbury.

The great aristocrats of literature, Tolstoi, Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Hauptmann, have not been brought to American notice with anything new during the last twelvemonth. Zola, transformed into an idealist, much to the detriment of his once superb consistency, has published and been translated. Gorky, the young Russian genius, was given his chance here and did not rise to it. A message of defeat and futility will not be accepted in this country, where every morning disproves its senseless sophistry.

Apropos of that, it is not at all unlikely that when the literature of the year attains its day of judgment that past all the goats and ahead of all the sheep will pass one book to sit upon the right hand of "the God of things as they are." That will be "The Making of an American," by Jacob Riis. It cannot but be of interest to the men of any country. It must be of unqualified interest to Americans. Whether considered as a human document, as a treatise upon America, as a book of optimistic philosophy, as a demonstration of a man's chances in the crush and tumult of the time, it remains incomparable. If a book is to be judged by the degree of personality it discovers, this book touches a high point; for it reveals the life—the inner and the outer life—of a man who, in spite of sorrows, disappointments, insults, failures, penury, and scorn was never discountenanced. He neither lost faith in God, himself, nor his lady. He stands for the modern knight, whose jousting is of a much more strenuous character than any Sir Geraint ever knew. It voices the spirit of the time and place, and may be said to exhibit the national quality more than any book the year has brought forth.

As for historical fiction, in spite of the sale of "Lazarre," it is said to be on the wane. Possibly it received its coup de grace in "The Helmet of Navarre," which was to historical fiction what "Don Quixote" was to Spanish chivalry, touching the subject with half-concealed satire. It is possible that the public suspected the lurking smile of the author, and the public, whatever else it may be, is not of pachyderm qualities. It will not be laughed at; it will have no mockery. Above all, it will not endure to have an author take his or her own capabilities in any way save that of serious responsibility. A writer may be as dull as he pleases and he may still succeed if he hold himself and his public in respect. But let him perceive his own foibles; jest at his own abilities, regard his own theories with amusement, and though he have the adroitness and elegance of Henry Fuller, he cannot hope for popularity in the grosser sense of that word. But if he weeps—as Barrie used to weep—or sentimentalizes—as Amelie Rives used to do—or serves a dish of idealized commonplaces—as Rhoda Broughton can—then the great, busy, sentimental, earnest, semi-artistic, somewhat schooled, religious, moral, wage-earning, novel buying public will heap riches at the feet of the author and clamor for more tales to comfort its never sated appetite.

England appears to be vastly amused at the craze for historical fiction existing in this country. E. A. Bennet, a clever essayist, in "Fame and Fiction"—a book which he describes as "An Inquiry into Certain Popularities," explains it in several ways. He thinks we have crazes because we are crude, young, and credulous. He believes that our historical fiction chiefly when it relates to our own traditions, of which we are enormously proud, because we are not used to them. He accuses us of being excessively sentimental—which we cannot deny—and he criticises: "The interest of these (historical) novels lies in the view which they afford to the secrets of a whole people's individuality. For it is not those who read, but those who (speaking broadly) do not read that make a book popular. The former are few, the latter a multitude."

It is a paradox which has filled the breast of the publisher with much joy, that never has the non-reading public bought so many books as during the last few years. The mere accretion of individuals in this country which grows over night like Jonah's gourd, the wide-reaching work of the public schools, which gives every one some taste for reading, the unconscious longing for beauty which exists in the breast of every man who lives, even while in this industrial country is too seldom assuaged, are all reasons for the book buying of the non-reading public. Moreover, a commonwealth, made for the average, governed by the average, prospering by the industry and morality of the average, has every reason to congratulate itself upon the sane intelligence, the level good sense, the absence of extravagant artistic whims, such as France knows—whims and tastes which vitiate the mind and destroy the earnestness of a nation. There is no reason to be ashamed of our mental commonness. We may be crude—but we are a beautifully long way from degeneracy.

There is no prospect of a diminution of interest in books in this country. The reverse is the case. In the cities the people are buying books for their homes. In the country they are buying them for their public libraries, and these are increasing at a rate never known before, propelled not alone by the desire of the beneficiaries, but by the labors of the women's clubs and the beneficence of the rich. Hundreds of thousands are learning the delights of book reading, and as this has been the greatest steel market of the world, so will it prove the greatest book market.

Whether this demand will produce great authors, as it has produced great captains of trade and traffic, is yet to be seen. For all of the great charm of our writers—Howells, Richard Harding Davis, Gilbert Parker, Mary Wilkins, Sarah O. Jewett, Garland, Fuller, Santayana, Moody, Edith Thomas, Anna Hempstead Branch, Repplier, Van Dyke—we have no great men. It is, indeed, a fair mountain range which the eyes behold—but there is no Alp there.

"An Alp! An Alp!" cries poor Heinrich of "The Sunken Bell."

HERE IS AN AMERICAN.

Never was there an autobiography so intimate, frank, unaffected, and hearty as "The Making of an American," by Jacob A. Riis. Never was there a more encouraging and vigorous relation than this of the manner in which a friendless, desperately poor, and untrained fellow can make his way, beat down his obstacles, tumble temptations out of his way, and hold the thought of a good woman up before him as the oriflamme of spiritual war. It is written in a manner almost jocular; it records the efforts of an untutored but well-born Danish boy to make a place for himself in America. Hunger, homelessness, insults, indifference, idleness—that horrible idleness which cannot be remedied and which breeds despair—all these things young Riis knew. At least, he knew all save the despair. He never became bitter, never self-contemptuous, never hopeless. And, indeed, whenever his courage had most reason to falter some kindness or courtesy reassured him and, blaming no man for his hardships, he went on till he had "won to hearth and saddle of his own."

Moreover, as all the world knows, Mr. Riis not only won out of his own difficulties but he helped countless men, women, and children—especially children—out of theirs. He became more than a passive American. He evolved into a splendidly active and aggressive one, who loved his adopted country well enough to fight the evil in it.

When one is through reading novels of discouragement and defeat, such as "Foma Gordyeeff" and "A Modern Antæus," it will be well to turn to this veracious chronicle, in which the hero never presumed to think that the secrets of the universe should be unfolded to him, nor ever found opposition which he could not break down or traps for the feet which he could not in some way circumvent. Moreover—and this is well worth observation—he did not find the world filled with evil people. Bad ones he knew, but the worst were not all bad, and in the jostling crowd of the world the good ones outnumbered the bad. Such an infernal aggregation as poor "Jack Raymond" knew; such greed and gluttony, such besotted materialism as "Foma Gordyeeff" encountered; such forging of innumerable Lilliputian chains as those that bound "The Modern Antæus" to crowding earth, this simple, direct, sane, and energetic man would have escaped from or overthrown.

"The Making of an American" ought to be in the hands of every intelligent young person, foreign or native born, who is obliged to forge a way for him or herself through the forest of difficulties. It puts courage into the heart and marrow into the bones. It is a book belonging to this age and this country—the record of a modern knight errant, destined to encounter dangers greater and more difficult to overcome than the dragon slayer and grail pursuer of other days.

That Mr. Riis slew his dragons, found his grail, and won his lady is a matter upon which not he alone but others are to be congratulated. For he has shown that it can be done.

The enthusiastic chapter upon Theodore Roosevelt as President of the New York Police board is very welcome.

The book is delightfully illustrated, mostly from photographs. The subject matter appeared first in the Outlook and the Century. (The Macmillan company.)

THE PORTION OF LABOR.

Mary E. Wilkins has never been more carefully consistent than in "The Portion of Labor," now upon the market in book form (Harper & Bros.). That elaborately simple art of hers, almost obtrusively true, never overidealized or beautified, never with the high lights of romance upon it, is displayed here with all the confident serenity of which she is mistress. It is a mature work, presenting the people and the conditions of a New England factory town with matchless realism. The heroine, Ellen Brewster, is a lovely girl, the daughter of factory people, who, by some gracious alchemy of nature, has been able to extract the best traits from her ancestors upon both sides.

The best work which Miss Wilkins has done in this book is in the delineation of the heroine's family. The pride of caste and ability in the old grandmother, the modest and patient spirit of the father, the hysterical loyalty and intensity of the aunt—degenerating under strain into insanity—the vacillating yet essentially womanly and affectionate mother, vulgar, and cheap, and loud, true, industrious, and self-sacrificing, and the subordinate characters—neighbors, fellow-workmen, etc.—make a group of absolutely natural persons, depicted with an almost incomparable art.

The book ends happily, though it cannot be said that the story is pleasing. There is, however, no reason why it should be pleasing. An author is not under any obligations to protect her readers from a knowledge of the pain and passion, the struggles and defeats of the world. The constant warfare between capital and labor, with its futile attempts at readjustment, is written of in the simple and straightforward manner of one who has observed the trouble closely, at first hand, and who has written of it cautiously, as it applies to the particular locality under consideration. No large theories appear in the book. No enthusiast voices the industrial liberty of a Utopian day. The heroine is sympathetic, but her ideas do not go beyond the environment of her own minute world. The troubles of her own factory, the difficulties of her fellow-workers, hold her affectionate interest, and she tries bravely and gallantly to help her friends fight their battles. But, after all, the one really charming and fearless man in the book is an aristocrat and the lover of Ellen; and Ellen's duties are solved by marriage with this rich man.

The book is a study and nothing more. No character in it rises above the ordinary, save that Ellen is extraordinarily beautiful and perhaps unusually kind and sweet. Miss Wilkins, like Mr. Howells, fears heroics. She will make no one too glowing, too strong, too unselfish; no love too passionate. A consistent and endlessly patient realist is Miss Wilkins, who, if by any chance she commits an exaggeration, does it by way of overstating the quietude or stinginess of soul of a character, or by accentuating monotony or the duration of a given condition of things. The book is well illustrated. It is dedicated to Henry Mills Alden.

SOMBRE PROBLEM STUDY.

No novel of the year has a story more unusual or an interest more sustained that "Sir Richard Calmady" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) by Lucas Malet. At first its size appears formidable, for it has almost 700 pages between its drab covers, and it seems exceedingly unlikely to the reader who lifts it in his hand that he can rejoice in a fictional history of that length. But originality, charm, warm human interest, variety, beauty of ethical intent, and, above all, a fine combination of artistic restraint and abandon—each exercised at the right place—combine to hold the reader to the task of completing the volume before less pregnant matter shall have an opportunity to intrude and break the continuity of the tale.

The psychological relations of a mother and a child are too little dwelt upon in fiction. So delicate and fascinating are these relations, where each party to the relationship is endowed with a fine temperament, that the opportunity for romance is great, and it is strange that novelists do not more often avail themselves of it. But it is a known fact that the majority of heroes are orphans, and that most heroines are motherless. The mother of Sir Richard Calmady—Katherine Ormiston Calmady—is one of the most serene, reposeful, and delightful characters to be found in English fiction. On her creation the author may congratulate herself. Her dignity and goodness never cloy, her struggles do not flag in interest because the reader is quite sure that in the end Lady Calmady will choose the fine and generous thing, whatever it may be. Something individual, almost capricious, about the character mitigates the perfection of her principles, and the unerring rectitude of her conduct.

Her son, Sir Richard Calmady, the hero of the book, is cursed with a deformity of a most shocking sort. It was his mother's melancholy fate to witness the death of her husband five or six months before the birth of her child. The direct cause of death was an amputation of the leg. The baby, expected as an assuagement to sorrow, heir to a good name and a fine income, was born with his feet growing out of the shortened thigh bone. His height was thus shortened by at least a fourth, and his feet were grotesque and repulsive. Otherwise he had the beauty which was his true heritage—the glowing, noble, and high-born face of his father.

His childhood was as sheltered as it could be, his mother guarding him with jealous and fierce love from every chance of annoyance. But when he reached manhood he began to encounter the inevitable humiliations and little hurts. He became embittered, till at 25 he found himself reckless, insolent, utterly selfish, irreverent, and headlong in pursuit of sensual pleasures. Notwithstanding this, the quality of the man made and kept him an important figure. He made friends and enemies of an unusual sort. His career was painful, histrionic, and at times piteous. The characters that fill the book with a constant sense of movement and vitality are excellently drawn. They are of many sorts and classes, but they are all human and believable, and they are drawn with the appreciative hand of one who knows human nature well, and knows, too, that in the main it is good. Servants and masters, men and women, men of medicine, and men of the pulpit, all have more good than evil in them, more sincerity than pretense. The heart is warmed by the pervading atmosphere of humanness, warm and honest.

How Sir Richard dragged himself up out of his hades must be left to the author to tell. It is a surprise in many ways, and a delicious one. Throughout, the book has a spiritual quality to it, never entirely absent. Not a little adverse comment has been passed upon it because of the repulsion felt at the deformity of the hero. The idea is, indeed, a terrible one, but since it brought about a great spiritual battle in which the hero won a notable victory, it was quite worth while. There is no reason why readers should be cowards; no reason why they should refuse to contemplate the sorrowful things of earth; no reason why they should give selfish and superficial preference to the gay, light, and happy tales and dramas, foregoing the deeper satisfaction that comes from reading of life as it is, with the sorrow and the shame abundantly mixed in. A paragraph in the book under discussion touches upon this point. "In those days," says one of the characters, "I did not discriminate justly between refinement of taste and self-indulgent fastidiousness. While pluming myself upon an exalted standard of sensibility and sentiment, I rather basely spared myself acquaintance with that, both in nature and in art, which might cause me distress or disturbance of thought. I was a mental valetudinarian, in short. I am ashamed of my defect of moral courage and charity."

Lucas Malet, as is generally known, is Mrs. Harrison, a daughter of Charles Kingsley, and it is noticeable that the tenderness for all suffering creatures which animated much of her father's work is also the keynote of her writing. The love of humanity which takes into account even the least, and which idealizes all with a gracious poetical sense, appears to be the rich possession of the daughter as it was of the father. There are whole paragraphs of the book which might have been the utterance of the father; and which one feels were inspired by him, whether the author is conscious of that fact or not.

Moreover, her heroine is of that gallant, independent, and high-headed sort, to which her father would have given admiration—a woman with a chivalrous instinct, and the power to protect and lead.

"Sir Richard Calmady" is indeed a peculiar and unforgettable story and one that stands out from among the throng of novels as a man of spirit and strength, beauty, and breeding stands out from a crowd of varlets. The entire point of view is noble, sensitive, and religious, and an indefinable atmosphere of breeding and distinction is present.

MYSTIC IRISH STORY.

In "The Old Knowledge" Stephen Gwynn comes before us as a novelist for the first time, although his essays have already made his name familiar. He offers us now an unusually interesting story, whose characters seem at once to be real people. The scene is laid in Donegal, where a young English girl, Millicent Carteret, goes to sketch, being urged on by a desire to live her own life, have her own career. While fishing for trout, before she begins her work, she inadvertently hooks a salmon, and is assisted at a critical moment by a young man, who appears just in time to save her fish, plunging into the river after it, and becoming picturesquely wet and muddy in her service. With the proverbial Irish hospitality he showers courtesies upon her, and she finds herself shortly on a friendly footing with the whole family.

The unusual element now enters in the person of Owen Conroy, who is employed by the government to introduce beekeeping among the peasantry. He is full of the "old knowledge," the strange, weird, uncanny lore that is all superstition for lack of a better name, but which is so deep in the minds and hearts of the peasantry that the spell of the "old country" is ever upon them, no matter how far they wander. Mr. Conroy is of those to whom it is given to see strange things, and while he is showing to Millicent some of the sketches in which he has tried to portray his visions she becomes aware of a strange understanding and sympathy with him. This sympathy is so new an experience to him that it changes and awakens his whole life. Millicent's hesitation between her natural path and her wish to help him and her final grasp of a difficult situation give the book real power, and the incidental bits of folk-lore give us an eager desire for greater knowledge. (The Macmillan company.)

HEROINES OF FICTION.

Mr. W. D. Howells is of the opinion that in our country and our age a novel is great or not as its women are important or unimportant. In his two critical volumes entitled "Heroines of Fiction" (Harper & Bros., New York), he says: "As we approach our own time women in fiction become more and more interesting and are of greater consequence than the men in fiction, and the skill with which they are portrayed is more and more a test of mastery. By this test the romantic shows its inferiority if by no other. We have only to compare the work of Richardson, Goldsmith, Frances Burney, Maria Edgeworth, Jane Austen, Thackeray, George Eliot, Mr. Thomas Hardy, Mr. George Moore, Mr. Henry James, Harold Frederic, Mr. George W. Cable, Miss Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Humphry Ward, and other realistic or realescent novelists with that of the romanticists in order to see how vast this inferiority is. If we go outside of our own language we must note the supremacy of women in the fiction of Goethe, Manzoni, Balzac, Turgeneff, Zola, Maupassant, Bjornsen, Valdés, Galdós, Verga, and Südermann. These masters have presented women lovingly, winningly, convincingly, as no master of romance has. The greatest exception that occurs to me is, of course, Hawthorne, but even he created his most lifelike woman character, Zenobia, in his most realistic story, 'The Blithedale Romance.' Women, above all others, should live the fiction which is faithful to life, for no other fiction has paid the homage and done the justice due to women, or recognized their paramount interest."

Mr. Howells has chosen the heroines of whom the discriminating public will approve; nor has he confined himself to heroines of cautious propriety and hectoring and conscientious dispositions, such as he is fond of portraying. The sinful and impassioned heroines, those of the desperate sacrifices as well as the capricious, fascinating, and coquettish ones, he has set forth with vivid

"The Man Who Knew Better."

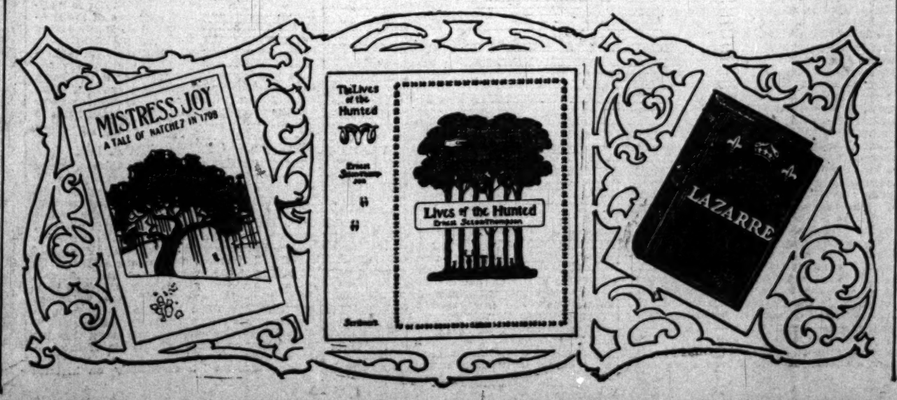


Frontispiece of Tom Gallon's book.
Published and copyright by D. Appleton & Co.

The Making of an American



JACOB RIIS.
Published and copyright by the Macmillan Company.



FASCINATING FICTION

appreciation. Mr. Howells has never so well justified his reputation as a critic. He has never shown so clearly that he has understood the best action of the critic, which is to have a large toleration for literature and a genius for sympathy.

His ideas are essentially original, and though he has written about the popular women of fiction—the ones he would be expected to deal with—he has not done it in the expected way. He has not given an affectionate admiration to Hypatia; he thinks Evalina "the dearest goose in fiction"; he considers that ladies' hero, Sidney Carton, quite absurd, and owns that he is not so much moved by the lovemaking of Jane Eyre and Rochester as he was when he first read it fifty years ago. Howells does not blame himself or his fifty years for this either, for he says of Copperfield's Dora, "the charm of her does not cease with courtship; after her marriage she is more intoxicating, to the reader at least, than before; and though one may have known her for forty years—it is nearer fifty years, in a certain case—the charm does not stale."

It is, mighty fine of Howells to express a warm if discriminating admiration for the work of Charles Dickens in a day when every affected neophyte in literature is inquiring: "Who reads Dickens now?" In fact, a generosity of feeling is apparent in every page.

It is a pleasure, too, to find Mr. Howells descanting upon the charms of half-forgotten but once popular novels, such as "The Initials," or setting in its right place a novel which never attained to great popularity, such as "Far From the Madding Crowd." One wishes he might have taken the pains, also, to set "Trilby" in the high place which it deserves and from which the injudicious worship of the mob almost dragged it. But it is possible that Trilby was counted out because of her foreign birth.

It is also a genuine pleasure to a Chicagoan to find mentioned with appreciation Mr. Henry B. Fuller's heroine, Jane Marshall of "The Cliff Dwellers." Mr. Will Payne, Mr. Robert Herrick, Mr. Hamlin Garland, Mr. George Ade, and Mr. Peter Dunne of the Western confraternity are referred to as careful delineators of Western if not feminine nature.

Mr. Howells is justly considered the dean of American letters, and his utterances are regarded with respect and something akin to affection. His "Heroines of Fiction" will be read, therefore, with eager interest. There is no adverse word to be spoken of the illustrations. They are adequate—which is most unusual praise—H. C. Christy, A. I. Keller, and others being the illustrators.

GOOD RAILROAD TALES.

In literature as in everything else this is the day of specialists. Most of the younger writers are seeking out their own corner and occupying it. Frank H. Spearman has mastered the subject of railroading and found endless matter for thrilling tales in this giant industry. To Mr. Spearman the railroads are an inspiring epic, and out of what to most of us would seem the dull prose of tracks, roundhouses, and engines he makes a poetic setting for heroic deeds and noble lives. Romance is everywhere in this workaday world, and it lurks in every corner of the workshop, the factory, and the mine for those who, like Mr. Spearman, have the courage, the insight, and the power to interpret its meaning. If Mr. Spearman finds his human heroes in blue jeans and jumpers, it is but an added proof that a paucity of imagination and intelligence has not crowded him into dead historical records for impossible knights and fantastic maidens. He and his work are of today, both alive to the forces, social and economical, that mold our character and make our environment.

The ten tales that compose his book, "Held for Orders" (McClure, Phillips & Co.), made their first appearance in the pages of McClure's Magazine, and won for him a host of admiring readers. The friends of the ready-witted Bucks, of the far-sighted Callahan, and of the heroic Shockley are legion, and the legion steadily increasing—deservedly so, for Mr. Spearman has the gift of description, the fine knack of characterization, the rare power of making inanimate bodies live and breathe, and added to all these qualities he is the story-teller born. His engines whistle and rush down the tracks, carrying his readers with them at the exciting and breakneck speed with which they move; for the author is so obviously in love with his plain characters and his great machinery that he moves his readers to love them perforce. Shockley, who gives up his life to save a comrade's, quite wins the heart of the skeptical Bucks, and our own, by the manner in which he swings up on the footboard of an engine.

"But the swing—it made Bucks' heart warm to him. Not the lubberly jump of the hobos that had worried the life out of him all summer, even when the cattlemen didn't bother. It was the swing of the sailor into the shrouds, of the Cossack into the saddle, of the yacht into the wind. It was like falling down or falling up or falling on—the grace of a mastery of gravitation—that was Shockley's swing on the footboard of the yard engine as it shot snorting past him." There is no staying on the ground after reading that—one mounts with Shockley and one follows him to the end of his exciting career.

Although Mr. Spearman's book is made up of short stories, each composing an entity by itself, still the author has contrived to weave them together in such an unusual manner that they seem as continuous as the several chapters of a novel. A common atmosphere makes Mr. Spearman's several small canvases form one large picture. This impression is gained by the immensity of the system, the vast territory over which it expands, and a common life of unending dangers to which all the characters are exposed. We are in a world where everything must be done precisely and to the minute, where the slip of a cog, the turn of a brake, the wrong click of the telegraph may send hundreds to their death. Mr. Spearman's heroes are concerned in doing things on time, in obeying orders under the most difficult of circumstances, for they know that obedience means the saving of the lives of others, albeit their own is at stake.

It would seem unfair to pick out any of the ten tales for especial comment—they are all of such uniform excellence and of such a sterling quality—but perhaps the "Master Mechanic's Story," for its artistic combination of humor, wit, and pathos, is the gem of the collection. The sacrifice of Maje Sampson for the insignificant wiper and of the insignificant wiper for Maje Sampson is a tale that holds one continually on the verge between laughter and tears. In short, Mr. Spearman's ten tales are finely adapted for a winter evening's amusement and instruction, and the instruction is all the more valuable since it comes in so delightful and absorbing a manner.

MR. HERRICK'S NEW NOVEL.

Judged by the recently enunciated standard of Mr. W. D. Howells, that the greatness of a modern novel is to be determined by the strength and truth of its heroine, "The Real World," Mr. Robert Herrick's last novel, is far from great. Even a person much less critical and intellectual than Mr. Howells might well suffer a severe disappointment in reading it, for the reason that it is without a woman of charm. A pallid aristocrat, cursed with non-expression, a demi-mondaine or two rather pathetic; some waiter girls of the coarse variety, and one who is modest, ineffective, and appealing; a hard, selfish, and vain mother; a kindly, lettuce-headed sort of an aunt, and a lachrymose sister compose the lesser feminine characters. The conspicuous one is a woman manqué—a woman who might have been gallant, and who proved, first, mercenary, then treacherous, and was, in the end, a baffled Circe, whose power to tempt it was within the ability of the hero to resist. Which was, of course, so much the better for the hero.

He was Jack Pemberton, of Maine stock—stock which had lost the vigor of its pioneering days and become supine, languid, and sensual. Jack represented a recrudescence of vigor. He was pure-minded, ambitious, courageous, and not afraid of the truth nor given to compromising with it. He found his way up out of the nether caverns of human obscurity and vulgarity, greed, and common life into the upper daylight, and the novel is a description of this conflict. St. George and Siegfried, Beowulf and Arthur are still the themes—the heroes who fight the dragons are still the sort that men love. And Robert Herrick's hero is almost lovable. If Mr. Herrick had endowed him with just a little more spontaneity, and had permitted him to wonder about something else besides his own life, he would have reached the heart and staid there. But he is too self-centered, too much interested in his own intelligence, his own rectitude, and his own success. He often performs unselfish acts, but his attitude of mind is, after all, an egotistical one, and he moves around in semi-silence, and with impending gloom always in his sky.

The title of the book, "The Real World," has a subtle intention. It indicates, and is true to the verities in doing so, the strange, dreamlike quality of life to the man who has not yet fought his own battles, or come into conscious possession of his will. Only such battles bite into the consciousness, Mr. Herrick opines. The common, monotonous, expected occurrences of life pass like shadows, and the human creature inured to the environment in which he is born barely observes these matters, barely recognizes the mystery of his own existence, and accepts all with the unprotesting spirit of a dreamer, held in the idle leash of a vision. To create something of his own—whether it be a visible achievement or an idea, an independent character or a work of art—would be to arouse the individuality, or rather to make the individual aware of the fact of himself. He betrays the mode of thought of Jack Pemberton in the following words:

"Something created! Something real! Something his own! Out of the shadows of things, out of the broken ideals, the wooden dummies with which he had labored so many years, a world seemed to be born, a new world that was true to the touch, where he could live and work untormented by shadows. He felt the eternal conviction of will, undebatable and undemonstrable—the will that shapes and makes; the will that creates the real from the unreal; the will that out of pain and labor gives peace!"

So Jack Pemberton found what Faust never found—what Tannhäuser never found. With a hereditary craving for illicit pleasures, he kept his integrity and his rectitude. With an ambition to be of importance, he reached the point where he could go into the wilderness with the least of those he knew—with his brother's mistress and his brother's illegitimate child, with the orphans of the sad little waitress, and with his silly, complaining sister. He took them away and worked for them and made them as nearly happy as they were capable of being. He learned the blessings of service. Or Mr. Herrick says that he did.

But the reason why Jack Pemberton is never quite lovable is because the reader is not quite convinced that he did all his creator says that he did. In other words, Mr. Herrick writes of human love, but he does not actually put human love into his work. He writes of kindliness, of sacrifice, of tenderness, of humility of spirit, but he takes a critical and objective view of these qualities, viewing them as a part of the "property," dramatically speaking, of his human puppets. When Shakspeare writes of rectitude he makes an argument for it, and the passion of the man quivers through his perfect verse. When Whitman talks of democracy, the hand that holds the pen seems to be visibly tense with the conviction of the truth of his postulate.

A novel or a drama is, after all, an expression of temperament.

Unless an artist has the generosity to give of himself, over and above his intelligence, his skill, and his industry, he cannot make a book or a picture which the people will love. He may make a picture or a book which other artists will admire for technique, but technique is a much overestimated thing. Its tenets are not absolute, no matter how dogmatically they may be uttered. Just when they appear to be the most firmly established, some indifferent, uneducated genius will come along and overthrow them. It is the original men and the men who care about the things they write who make the impression upon their times. The aloofness of the critic is not for the creative artist. The reserve of the exclusive and self-satisfied gentleman is not for the novelist. He must prostrate himself before the mystery of men's minds, as Dickens and Zola, as Hugo and Hawthorne have done. He must be teachable as to heart as well as to head. He cannot be superior. He cannot be academic.

The fine creative artist holds a position somewhere between that of a god and a little child. He must be humble and generous, without reserve and without superciliousness. Intelligence, knowledge, theories, discrimination will not suffice for him. All these are common things. They are tools which the creative artist will find convenient. But he may sometimes lay them all aside and employ nothing save passion. The thoughts he breathes out of his soul are the ones men will remember. If Mr. Herrick had cared as much for his hero as his readers desire to care for him, he would have allowed him at least one hour of satisfying happiness. He would have made him acquainted with at least one woman who was worth winning. And it must be said—one would say it sternly if one knew how—that for a man to reach mature age without having met one such person is a most extraordinary experience.

The reviewer often wonders what manner of worlds the novelists live in that they find men so base. This constant human comfort, this reciprocity of sympathy that is seen in all classes of society, this perpetual loyalty of families to each other, the common consolations of friendship, the quiet, fine, honest living, taken as a matter of course—why is all this not given more prominence? It appears to be an incontestable fact that many of the cleverest novelists overestimate the meanness and depravity of the world. Or, in other words, they have keen eyes for observing the vices, but they are dull of vision when it comes to the virtues and the joys.

Finally, Mr. Herrick overestimates the part which fashionable society plays in the American scheme of things. He sees the dividing line with eyes too vividly imaginative. He is mistaken—or at least so the reviewer thinks—in supposing that the men who toil in New York are sweating and laboring that they may amass enough to get up beyond Twenty-third street among the fashionable and "swagger." A large part of the men who are working would not be bothered with the restrictions and complications which are part and parcel of a strictly conventional and fashionable life. They work for people whom they love. It is a simple and natural proposition. They are men—it is the destiny of men to toil. They are married. They work for their wives. They have children—and labor is created into a privilege and a joy!

The leisure class in America is small, and in a certain sense it is equally unimportant. It does not affect the imagination of the average, well-bred, industrious, affectionate, and sane American. But Mr. Herrick has never written a novel in which he has not given extraordinary importance to this class. He has also made the fashionable class more exclusive than they are in fact. This must be the case, for only yesterday, as history goes, the men who are now the acknowledged aristocrats were the toilers, the carriers, the traders of this country. The ranks continue to open. The recruits are many. Moreover, the greatest pride of family often dwells in households which are far from opulent, and where the members are indifferent to fashion in its extreme sense. It often seems as if Mr. Herrick were unaware of these more honest and sterling characteristics of his national life. He appears to overestimate the amount of sham, or he mistakes a surface artificiality for thoroughgoing cheapness, or superficiality for immorality. Moreover, his characters exhibit a most astonishing rudeness to each other—a rudeness which no one here in the West would dare exhibit, however tolerantly it might be accepted in the East.

There are great lessons to be learned from a scientific study of grubs, as Mr. Darwin has demonstrated, but the poet, the man of creative imagination, instinctively turns to the stars. Will not Mr. Herrick turn his fine ability, which all Chicagoans are proud to feel is a part of the intellectual force of this city, to the consideration of star-like instead of worm-like souls? It may be impossible to reckon the evil forms of earth, but it is equally impossible to number the beautiful ones; and it is a disheartening collection of narrow, snobbish, selfish, sensual persons whom Mr. Herrick has gathered together for our discouragement. Out of the nine women who figure in the book five were unchaste, and one was meaner than the unchaste ones. Life does not present this proportion of evil and stupidity.

OLD FRIEND IN NEW DRESS.

Scarcely a holiday season passes without a new edition of "Vanity Fair." Lately there was one occasioned by the stage version of the story exploited by Mrs. Fiske. This year we have a beautiful three-volume edition, which the Macmillan company has put out. It is convenient in size, and contains the illustrations of Charles E. Brock, some of the full-page pictures reproduced from red chalk drawings represent the various dramatis personæ of this great masterpiece in a manner entirely satisfactory. There is also much work in black and white. One has become so used to the original caricatures which Thackeray drew to illustrate his books, that it takes some time to recognize the ideas which artists have of the various characters. An examination of Mr. Brock's work will convince any one that the artist has made a long and conscientious study of the men and women in "Vanity Fair," and that his pictures stand the test well.

It is not necessary here to add a single word to the praise which has been bestowed upon this remarkable book. It stands now even higher in the estimation of the literary world than when it appeared, over half a century ago. It is probably the most extensively read of any English work of fiction. To this edition Mr. Walter Jerrold has written a foreword concerning the man and a bibliographic note about the book.

A HUMORIST'S NOVEL.

"The Pines of Lory," by J. A. Mitchell, comes to a world full of "Amos Judd's" friends and will make friends for itself of all who read two pages taken at random anywhere in the book. There is not a dull paragraph in it. During its publication in Scribner's Magazine people—even the wise people who "never read anything in a serial form"—found themselves waiting breathlessly for the next number. "All the world loves a lover," and here we have a pair of lovers who would be a welcome addition to any dinner party. A young man just on his feet again after an attack of African fever, a young woman with longings for the shelter and peace of a religious life, are landed together in a fog on a point of land, which presently is discovered to be not the point of land they thought it was. The gradual growth of toleration, friendship, and love; their distress at the unfailing supply of eggs and the rapidly failing supply of potatoes; their struggles to escape from the deserted place, furnish endless diverting incidents to a most clever and ingenious plot. We are sure at the conclusion that disinclination alone, and not inability, account for the fact that Mr. Mitchell only edits "Life," when he might acceptably write it all himself. (Life Publishing company.)

A RUSSIAN ROMANCE.

"Before the Dawn," by Pimenoff-Noble (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) proves to be a story of Russian life flowing around that center of inexhaustible interest, the political suspect. The details of the setting amid which the drama moves are well handled, they give to the reader a vivid sense of the time and of the place. The struggling medical student and his indomitable wife, Anna Petrova, are real to us even though they come but little into the story. We wonder what Anna thinks as she sews and smokes and plots, while the "Old Student," Anicia Ivanovna, brings humble cheer and sweetness into this otherwise hopelessly sordid life.

Through such descriptions Pimenoff-Noble makes us conscious of the intense sympathy that the Russian free thinker has for his fellow in political bondage; it explains the underlying causes of the organized discontent. The mixed peoples of Russia are well pictured in the stream of humanity as it floods the streets of St. Petersburg, in picturesque contrast is the life of the exiles in the unnamed, crooked streets of the little town of E——, on the banks of the lower Volga. The passionate discontent of Varvara Maximovna in its futile outbreak, is also strongly contrasted with the calm, philosophic readiness of Tanya to meet whatever fate has in store for her. We like, too, the Englishman who, self-contained and generous, takes his even way amid the dangerous unfoldings of life.

Much of the value of the book lies in its illumination of the dark recesses of the Russian heart, but the story, too, is interesting even though the romantic possibilities lie outside of our limited experience, but in Russia all things are possible, and the threads that bind the politicals together, even though they seem as impalpable as strands of finest cobweb, are as strong as death, for these are the threads whereby the suspect holds to life.

ROMANCE OF THE CRUSADE.

From the making and publishing of maps to the writing of an historic novel might be considered a far cry in the literary field. Yet this is the scope of the accomplishment of George F. Cram in giving to the public his first novel, "Minette: A Story of the First Crusade" (John W. Iliff & Co.), which is just now fresh from the press. "Minette" has the distinction, not so rare as formerly, of being written by a Chicago man, illustrated by a Chicago artist, and published by a local firm. For over thirty years Mr. Cram has been identified with map publishing in Chicago, and it is perhaps in part due to the researches necessary to this work that his first essay in fiction should be of the historical class.

For "Minette" is essentially an historic novel of the better and more instructive sort. From the first chapters on the reader notices the accuracy of the author's historical data and the lucidness with which he weaves his romances about them. One of the best features of the work is the appetite for historical reading which it incites. After laying it down one involuntarily turns to the encyclopedia for further knowledge of those stirring times.

Artistically considered the plot of the story is its main claim to distinction. Love, intrigue, and personal ambition mingle with religious zeal in inducing the leading characters of the story to relinquish the comforts of home and follow the guidance of the zealots who sprinkled the long road from Europe to Jerusalem with their blood.

It is only in the early chapters of "Minette" that the amateur appears in the author's literary style. His conversations are stilted and his early love scenes read like parodies upon the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet." Later, however, the author apparently warms to his work, and his technique—his handling of words and sentences—improves.

Perhaps the best feature of the book is the realism with which the author portrays the motives, thoughts, and feelings of his characters. As far as their natures go they are modern, and the reader comprehends the great movement of the crusaders the more on this account.

AN ANTARCTIC STORY.

The glamour that covers the unknown has yielded another novel of speculative adventure in "The Great White Way," by Albert Bigelow Paine. (J. F. Taylor & Co.) The hero of the narrative goes in search of the south pole—and finds it. He begins with the theory that the land at the pole is tropical rather than frigid, arguing that the flatness of the earth means a thinness of the earth's crust and a consequently shorter distance between the surface and the internal fires. These fires, he believes, make the polar climate mild despite the failure of the sun to furnish heat. Having the theory he starts out to interest capital in it, and for the miraculous success of rousing the enthusiasm of an eccentric millionaire. As the millionaire has an attractive daughter a sentimental quality is supplied the story without much delay.

The trio and a few selected companions sail away to southern seas. Their ship is halted at last by an impassable barrier of ice mountains. But they discover a current of warm water flowing from under the wall of white, and they are encouraged. Leaving the young woman aboard ship, the men go up in a balloon, and after a rough aerial experience they pass the frozen domain and find themselves in a land lovely to behold. They discover that it is inhabited by an indolent, dreamy race, which neither has anything to offer the outside world, nor the desire to receive nervous unrest from that unknown place. Other events of a nature disturbing to the invaders happen, and after journeying to the temple which stands above the pole, they are glad to embark on the friendly river and float back under the ice jam to their waiting ship.

Mr. Paine's style is brisk and the story fits to an idle moment.

WRATH ON THE WATERS.

Mr. Janvier offers us four stories, "In Great Waters," all dealing with tragic themes. "The Wrath of the Zuyder Zee" takes place on the Island of Marken, among the sturdy Dutch fishermen. Poor old crazy Jaap, whose curse comes true, and who consequently rarely puts it upon even his enemies, is a very living person. Our sympathies go out to him and to his pale golden-haired granddaughter, Marretje, and we listen breathless and awestruck when he launches his curse, "May the raging waters be upon you! May you perish in the wrath of the Zuyder Zee!" upon the heads of Marretje's husband and his new wife, whom he married only two months after Marretje's pitiful death. "A Duluth Tragedy" shows that Lake Superior, too, can rage and destroy. We cannot but regret that the artistic ending of the story should demand the death of such a magnificent woman, although drowning seems rather too good for the weak, cowardly man whom she loves and with whom she sails into the storm resolved that he shall die with her rather than be untrue to her. "The Death-Fires of Les Martigues" and "A Sea Upcast" are both stories of love and jealousy, with the doom of the sea descending upon the innocent rather than the guilty and leaving the guilty to mourn and regret his evildoing through a long life. Gloomy as the stories are they are told in Mr. Janvier's perfect style and we would not willingly leave them unread. (Harper Bros.)

A GEORGIAN ROMANCE.

"The House Divided," by H. B. Marriot Watson (Harper & Bros.), is a romance of love and the sword, constructed out of properties gathered with discrimination from the times of George II. A book for those who are tired of character sketching and the metaphysical in literature; here the interest is in the blade of the sword, and in the blade who carries the sword, both of these blades being daily and mightily bathed in the blood of such offenders as chance to fall afoul of them. A little matter of five deaths by violence disturbs neither author nor reader. Of course there is a dearth, but there is dueling galore, an abduction, much intrigue, and many escapes.

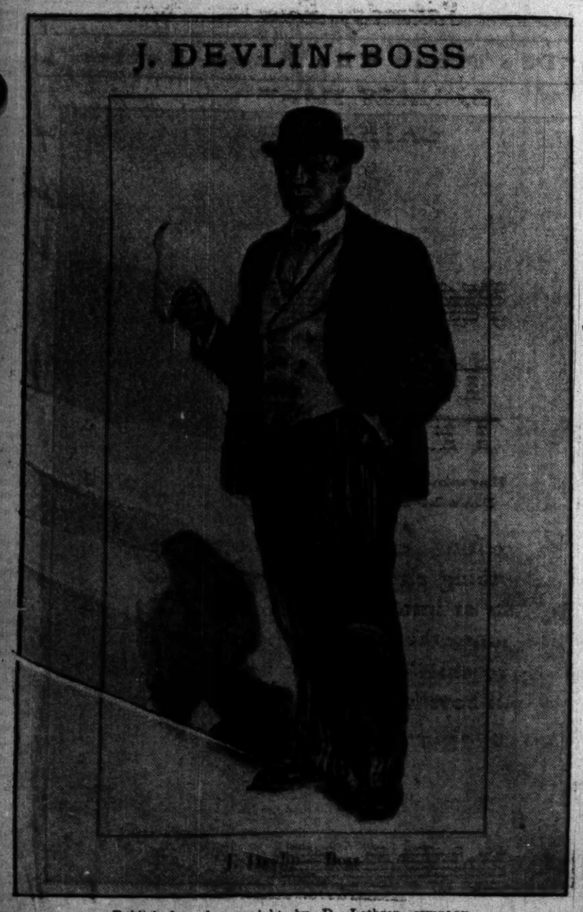
The speech, whether in the mouth of madam, Earl, or royaterer, is equally free from taint of prudery; it abounds in picturesque frankness, with apologies for its blushes with which the maid of the story is endowed, the explanation of the rosy hue being that society was in the transition state between the frank vice and virtue of the seventeenth century and the straitlaced hypocrisies of the eighteenth. The hero is treated to a shock of surprise near the end of the story, which the astute reader has foreseen for himself by reason of the intuitions that were aroused earlier.

My Lady Peggy Goes to Town.



Published and copyright by Bowen-Merrill company.

Political Novel of the Year.



Published and copyright by D. Lothrop company.

"American Girls."



Published and copyright by R. H. Russell.

Another Heroine of Fiction.



Published and copyright by Harper & Bros.

MY LADY PEGGY GOES TO TOWN

Is Captivating Every Reader

To make a comparison would be to rank "My Lady Peggy" with "Monsieur Beaucaire" in points of attraction, and to applaud as heartily as that delicate romance, this picture of the days "When patches nestled o'er sweet lips at choc'late times."
—*New York Mail and Express.*

As merry a tale as ever took up abode between book covers. Fresh and fragrant as a June rose garden. —*New York Press.*

A recipe for an evening of rare contentment: Seek out your favorite chair (and be you not maid, your well-beloved briar) with "My Lady Peggy" on your knee and let the curtain rise on the daintiest, most rollicking story of the day.
—*Philadelphia Item.*

Exquisitely Illustrated by HARRISON FISHER



Popularity
Follows Merit

LAZARRE
is the Best Selling Book in Chicago

"Lazarre" gives one the agreeable sensation of witnessing a romantic drama of great beauty. It touches life on many sides, but never hopelessly nor by any appeal to the false or ugly. And it rises grandly to a climax at once adequate and satisfying.
—*The Critic.*

Illustrated by ANDRÉ CASTAIGNE

Popularity
Follows Merit

LAZARRE
is the Most Popular Novel of the Year

In these days when the spurious novel is offered up on every side, what a blessing it is to happen once in a while upon the Real Thing. "Lazarre" is the Real Thing—a brilliant and romantic American novel with the most engaging subject.—LILIAN BELL, in *Saturday Evening Post.*

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

ROSALYNDE'S LOVERS

An Indiana Love-Story
By the Author of "Alice of Old Vincennes"

"Rosalynde's Lovers," by Maurice Thompson, will be welcomed by the thousands who found pleasure in "Alice of Old Vincennes." There is about it something that stirs all the happy memories. It will claim a permanent home in our literature. —*Louisville Times.*

A Beautiful Gift Book Profusely Illustrated

RILEY FARM RHYMES

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

"Riley Farm-Rhymes" is one of the most beautiful holiday books. It contains all of Mr. Riley's poems in which are mirrored his love of the great outdoors, and has many illustrations by Will Vawter. The style of binding is uniform with "Riley Child-Rhymes" and "Riley Love Lyrics."

THE MASTER KEY

An Electrical Fairy Tale
A Book for Boys by L. FRANK BAUM

Bristling with exciting experiences, surprising results and everything else dear to the heart of the boy. It hints at immense possibilities that make the telephone, the phonograph and the trolley seem mere child's play. "The Master Key" is a book all boys want to read.—*The Era.*

The Book the Boy Wants for Christmas

THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

Biographies AND Letters.

There is an unusually interesting lot of biographies and letters this season. The first in point of real novelty is Horace E. Scudder's "Biography of Lowell," a work which supplements the "Letters" produced by Mr. Norton some years ago. The Balfour "Life of Stevenson" is probably the last biographical word to be said on that remarkable man—unless Mr. Henley can supplement it, which we hope he will not do. Leslie Stephen has done a real service in editing the letters of John Richard Green, and the new Duke of Argyll has written an adequate life of the late Queen Victoria.

James Russell Lowell. A Biography by Horace E. Scudder. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

One might travel a long literary day and chance not upon anything so good as this biography of Lowell, so charming and so adequate. The narrative runs swiftly along the shallows of his boyhood, taking him through that simple Dame School of New England, in and out of Wells', where "the birch was ever companion to the book," and into college where the flirtations with his then classic muse made pretty interruptions in his ordained curriculum; till at last he was sent by the authorities to Concord's rustic shades in lieu of the academic ones of Cambridge. In a letter to a friend written at this time he says that he "is bound out to Concord," thus using for the first time the vernacular that later becomes a part of his style. This native speech was always a bewitchment to him and awakened the keenest enjoyment. Two anecdotes not in the biography are interesting in this connection. Once on his return, after a long residence abroad, he confessed to a sense of disappointment that America had become so like all the rest of the world, but he added, with a twinkle of his grey eyes, "I felt more at home yesterday when I watched a farmer get out of the cars, at a by-station, and saw him being shaken by the hand as if his arm had been a pump handle, by a friend, who exclaimed: 'Why! ye durned old skunk ye, how be ye?' I felt at home from that moment." Yankee speech was a sign and symbol to him of native wit and shrewdness and oftenest of honesty.

At the house of Mr. Norton, in Ashfield, he was sitting on the porch one day when a farmer drove by on a "snag o' hay," a jog in the washed-out road tipped over the load, and the farmer was deposited with no light touch upon the ground. Mr. Norton ran out to see if it would hurt. The old man, in answer to the solicitous inquiries, slowly rubbed his leg and guardedly answered, "Well! I don't know as it done me no good." Lowell declared that this response had all the subtle, non-committal quality of the people that were nourished on the controversial methods of Jonathan Edwards. Lowell ever had a genius for the truth in wit.

He was a sensitive boy, with the imagination that abided with him through his life; he was susceptible and responsive to all the simple occurrences of the natural world, just as he was moved by the classic beauty in the utterance of Dante.

His heart was open to the song of the bobolink or the chatter of the squirrel, and the ox-heart cherry tree, dear to his boyhood; the willows, the stir of the wind in the leaves, or the "open cup of blue," as he calls the sky of a London day when it was good, these all moved him to poetry, his most natural expression. Everywhere in his letters is the sudden exuberance of a spirit accounted for by his telling of some moment of nature's mood in which he felt kinship.

There was something of the preacher in the makeup of the poet, and at one time the pulpit called him, but the voice was not imperative. He had ever an independent mind which demanded a hearing, and to the end of his days he held himself, in all purity, a seeker rather than a preacher, though he never banished the mighty, spiritual forces from recognition in his poetry. In a letter he says: "I had a revelation last Friday evening. I was at Mary's, and happening to say something of the presence of spirits, of whom I said I was often dimly aware, Mr. Putnam entered into an argument with me on spiritual matters. As I was speaking the whole system rose up before me like a vague destiny looming from the abyss. I never before felt the spirit of God in me and around me. The whole room seemed to me full of God. The air seemed to wave to and fro with the presence of Something, I knew not what. I spoke with the calmness and clearness of a prophet." Not always was his mood so assured, but it was never that of a skeptic in matters spiritual.

The question of his being a minister was settled negatively, he next considered whether the law was his destiny; he might be said to have fluctuated through the initial steps, now stimulated to advance by hearing Webster defend a case, and then repelled by this or any other calling that would take him away from literature. Lecturing held out alluring though illusive overtures; but after returning from Concord with $4, less his traveling expenses as the fruits of a lecture, he bursts forth with a cry of bitterness: "I don't know what to do with myself. I am afraid people will think me a fool if I change again. Nevertheless he returned to the study of law and took his degree of bachelor of laws at commencement in August, 1840.

Mr. Scudder throws light on this vacillation and apparent irresolution by giving us an intimate glimpse into the inner life of young Lowell. Love had touched his emotional nature, not lightly but fiercely, and had rent his soul first with passion and then with despair over the rupture of his engagement. The untowardness of his first love experience was but an episode on the road to his true love, whom he found in the beautiful Maria White, who became his wife. All through the first volume of the biography we are put into touch with the times that went to the making of the poet, or rather that went to the developing of him. The history of the struggles of the magazines that were born only to perish in their youth, is an interesting study, contrasted with the multitude that not only float but thrive in this our magazine age.

Fortunate for Lowell, however, were these ephemeral literary vehicles. They carried as a part of their freight the imperishable poetry of Lowell, that possibly had otherwise been lost to us. Utter want of success at this time might have discouraged the poet, for Lowell had to live and he might have been forced to pawn or sell his birthright for pottage wherewith to feed his family. Lowell had always a struggle with finances, and yet no one among all of our literary men has shown so little of that side to the public, and that public, curiously enough, has always been wont to invest him with pecuniary abundance, as it endowed him with aristocratic leanings; his personality, the culture that was inherent in him and developed through a life of letters and of intercourse with statesmen, all this gave color to the popular belief in his aloofness. He had it not, but (even if it be a stigma) one must acknowledge that he was a gentleman.

How short a time it is since Lowell died! A short ten years have passed, and that would seem but a scant time perspective, and yet in reading this biography one sees, clearly removed from the present, the past with the forces amid which he lived; for the storm and stress of his life fell in the middle of this century when the question of the hour was slavery.

On this question there was but one side for Lowell, and here he never for a moment vacillated; every fiber to his being vibrated in the cause of freedom; yet he was not always in touch with the methods taken by the abolitionists, his temperament was not of the kind that could entertain but one guest at a time, and this made him seem out of harmony with the one-eyed, cyclopean leaders.

However, if one will but look over the details of that day and abstract from them the fund of wisdom in wit that launched on the world in the Biglow Papers what a force there would be in the fighting ranks. It was a sane patriotism and a high morality. He never once withheld from saying "we abolitionists," thereby setting the seal of the brotherhood on himself, but his sense of humor was so great that, as he said, he many times found the fence the only available place for him.

When in the ripening of the times America found herself on the verge of civil war, it was with no uncertain voice that Lowell spoke; he was slow to believe that the uttermost extremity was to be reached, but his patriotism was unimpeachable. And when the war was come with all its horrors, and though there were tears in his allusions to the young lives that went out in battle, among them many of his heart's dearest ones, yet through it all the Biglow Papers came to the public with a brave humor that kept up our spirits when the days were dark and nights were full of awful gloom. So it was that the poet filled his part. Indispensable as were the soldiers on the field, think not only those suffer that die.

Lowell's life as our representative to the courts of Spain and England was that of a highminded American and a distinguished diplomat, worthy the trust in all ways, and conferring distinction on us in turn. Whatever there was of carping criticism it could always be refuted by his utterances. An Englishman who was often his host said: "I like Mr. Lowell. I like to have him here. I keep him as long as I can, and I am always in terror lest somebody shall say something about America that would provoke an explosion." Mr. Smalley, who quotes this, adds that Lowell had seen the inside of more country houses than any American who ever lived, and that there was not one of them in which he had not let fall some good American seed.

Lowell said: "I find no society so good as what I have been accustomed to at home." Punch printed this verse at the time the University of St. Andrew wanted to elect Lowell as Lord Rector:

An alien? Go to! If fresh, genial wit
In sound Saxon speech be not genuine grit,
If the wisdom and mirth he has put into verse
for us
Don't make him a "native," why, so much the
worse for us.
Whig, Tory, and Rad should club votes, did he
need 'em,
To honor the writer who gave Bird o' Freedom
To all English readers. A few miles of sea
Make Lowell an alien? Piddle-de-dee!
'Tis crass party spirit, Boeotian, dense,
That is alien indeed—to good taste and sense.

The spirit of this tribute shows the hold that Lowell had upon Englishmen, while it does not in any way intimate that there had been any un-Americanizing going on in our representative to the British shore.

Once when asked what he should best like to be remembered by Lowell answered, "By kindly acts and helpful deeds," and when we lay down this biography we feel that these are the attributes that underlay the life of the poet. There is a human sympathy under the wit, as there is a divine charity. And this has been made more plain to us through the tactful handling of the writer of the biography.

A single hint of a thought which filled many of Lowell's hours occurs in the poem when he says:

With bits of Wreck I patch the boat shall bear
Me to that unexhausted Otherwhere.

Another Life of Stevenson.

Balfour Contributes a New Biography of the Poet and Novelist.

Whatever measure of genius and fame is to be awarded the author of "Treasure Island" and the creator of Jekyll and Hyde, it has been already demonstrated, and Graham Balfour's "Life of Robert Louis Stevenson" (Scribners) strengthens the proof that his is one of the imperishable images in the world's literature. Robert Louis Stevenson was a personality more than a genius. First, through short personal sketches, written before and after his death, then by means of the wonderful letters, lastly through the completed life, this personality has been disclosed, one new lovable trait added to another, until we have before us a figure, the most fresh, unique, and winning in modern letters.

From time to time literature adds one more name to her immortals, imperishable not only through their works but through this spell of endearing personality. Shelley stands first among these, easily companioned by that unequal youth, Keats; Byron is one more, morbid, egotistic, wrong-headed, but a distinct and even beautiful figure always. That bit of tiny, shrinking womanhood out on the Yorkshire moors was still another; but among these personalities in literature Robert Louis Stevenson stands just now in foremost regard, perhaps because of mere contemporaneity, the greater distinctness of the picture that stands nearest.

Stevenson was a pure Celt in birth and ancestry, with an unmixed pedigree running back over 200 years. He had the Scotsman's grit and native piety, his love of heath and moor. To such traits the artist spirit within soon added others, a strain of lightsome gayety, an open-eyed interest in all that the world contained to amuse or to instruct. His biographer finds this gayety his cardinal quality when young: "A child-like mirth leaped and danced in him; he seemed to skip upon the hills of life." The original Celtic weight and heaviness of purpose was early embellished with a Gallic wit (he loved the French) and artistry of conception. Through this double lens of soul and fancy Stevenson looked out upon the world, judged, and made its record. He was the prince of Bohemians, but with traits of filial love and a strong good sense that redeemed the term. The irresponsibility and vulgar taste for things hidden and forbidden which the mere attaché to art and letters thinks it necessary to cultivate was not his. Genius has been made the easy excuse for all manner of human shortcomings in its possessor, from the days when Socrates stood on the street corner in Athens to discuss the nation's morals and forgot to buy the family dinner, to the time of Rousseau, the savior of society, who put his children on the public charge. We grow a little saner in our notions of the true nature and function of genius, and the definition of the New England divine has, perhaps, not been surpassed: "Genius is a capacity, though it is possible the writer of 'Kidnaped,' barefoot in his house at Vailima, and with his eternal cigaret, might not have reached the pious clergyman's exact ideal. No one, however, understood the art of self-mastery better than the enforced exile to Samoa.

The sick man in literature presents his own type. Feeble, hump-backed Pope, Heine on his mattress grave, invalid Mrs. Browning, cured for a space by love and the world's most famous runaway match. And now Stevenson, with his pills and hemorrhages, a pale gaunt ghost, stalking from one end of the globe to the other, from lower France and Italy to southern California, yielding to homesick longings in a three years' stay in Bournemouth, then fleeing for life to the cold wastes of the Adirondacks in winter, finally sailing beyond the civilized world's ken to the islands of the South Seas, to which his illustrious stay among them gave some geographical importance at last.

The unquenchable virility of the man, the inexhaustible stores of fun, affection, genius, religious trust, and gratitude, even, with which he enlivened this world of sickness and blood spitting, of "bed and physic bottle!" Mr. Balfour has made us see all this anew. We learn that this happy and beneficent temperament was derived from the mother's side, "whose desire to be pleased, prompt interest in any experience, however new or unexpected, resolute refusal to see the unpleasant side of things, all had their counterpart in the son."

The story of the author's boyhood, though not new, is one to inspire grateful relief. Here is no tale of genius misprized and set to work on tasks it hates, but rather one of closest home companionship. The slight estrangement with the father because of the son's inability to swallow the Covenanter's creed, whole and without blinking, soon passes, for the father was a loving as well as just man, and the son was just as loving. The story of the lighthouse building ancestry has been many times told. It seems to have been taken for granted by all concerned that young Louis would build lighthouses also; there was no coercion on the older one's part nor no opposition on the younger's, but literature proved too attractive and soon had him in her arms. Of books at this more youthful season three were preferred above all the rest—the New Testament, Walt Whitman, and Herbert Spencer. Religion was always Stevenson's fundamental resource, though he had traveled leagues away from the theologians, imagination his heart's home, while respect for law, the natural order of things, kept him sane. It was during these student days he discovered and named his vocation: "Learning to write, there was the business of life." He might or might not pursue it as a means of livelihood, but as an art it must be conquered. The writer is permitted to tell in his own words the story of that unique system of drill and copying of other writers' style which Stevenson devised for himself and which has been so many times told. "The secret of this learning to write was," says Mr. Balfour, "but the secret of taking pains." We wish we could believe it. Genius may be only industry, but industry is much less than genius, else Martin Farquhar Tupper would stand side by side with Swinburne and Tennyson.

A work like Mr. Balfour's necessarily presents us with much matter we are already familiar with, for no writer of recent times, unless it be Kipling, has been so much talked and written about as this one; yet we have much in the two volumes that is new. Mr. Lloyd Osbourne's relation to Stevenson as collaborator in the later works is more fully explained. Mr. Osbourne tells the story himself, and in spite of the modesty we see how real and important was the aid extended to the sick genius by his side: "In a way I was well fitted to help him. I had a knack for dialogue—I mean of the note-taking kind. I was a kodaker, he an artist and man of genius." But when we read further that the storm scene in the Wrecker, Pinkerton, and Captain Brown were the younger writer's we feel that the man of genius had an able second. The story of the author's marriage is as fully told as the reader's right can claim, who puts prejudiced, misconceptions to one side and rejoices in the complete measure of wifely help and sympathy that fell to the brilliant genius and lonely, suffering man. The closing chapter contains a general review of Stevenson's life and works, and is an excellent piece of critical writing. Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, with several appendices, containing the Vailima Prayers, accounts of Samoan affairs, a chronological list of the author's works, and other matter, with index, complete the contents.

There is now a long shelfful of the books, the essays, poems, and tales on which his fame chiefly rests, next the published letters, the Vailima, and the two volumes edited by Mr. Colvin, and, lastly, Mr. Balfour's life, with which to preserve acquaintance with a writer, who, as said in the beginning, will always remain more a personality than genius, of high and undoubted order as that genius is. Our thanks are due Mr. Balfour for the portrait's completion. Yet will it be long before our literature is enriched with a presence so noble and vivid, so strongly intrenched in true and simple manhood, so bright and companionable as that of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Stevenson at Twenty-eight.



From "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," by Graham Balfour. Published and copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons.

An Historian's Correspondence.

Letters of John Richard Green. Edited by Leslie Stephen. (Macmillan company, New York.)

The appearance of a comfortable-sized volume in large and easy type, with an enticing table of contents, back in '74, entitled "A Short History of the English People," by John Richard Green, marked an era in the writing of history. The dry bones of mere names and dates gathered from moldy documents and the respected archives of the past were clothed with the living flesh of a narrative form that not only dealt directly with its subject but chose its subject from a new quarter—the life of the nation at large, the living concerns of the common people as they mingled together in the worlds of trade and politics; in market place and street no less than in Parliament halls and Kings' closets. It was not strange that history introduced in such new guise threatened to rival fiction in its power to win popular favor and secure readers.

The short history, "Shorts," or "Little Book," as its author called it, made an immediate hit, both at home and across the sea, where complaint is made in the Letters of an unauthorized reprint by a prominent firm, with no hint of royalty to the writer; a fault afterwards condoned in peculiar fashion by an offer to pay for a forthcoming edition if certain errors were corrected. The "Short History" not only became a text book for the schools and an agreeable short cut for the average reader, tired beforehand with a mere look at the rows of volumes by writers like Macaulay, Hume, and Knight, but a handbook for the toothsome delectating quality as "Romola" in Florence or the "Marble Faun" in Rome.

"It was in the portmanteau of every traveler who came across the Atlantic." The popular verdict was reinforced with the praise of those who know. Freeman, who loved his friend more than he trusted his methods, sanctioned the work, and Bryce made a fresh category and placed the new writer only a little lower than the big wigs of ponderous name and fame who wrote volumes to cover a single period, where he wrote one to stretch from Hengist and Horsa to William IV. and William Pitt.

The Letters present a clear and most pleasing portrait of the man and the writer who could conceive and execute such a task. Man and writer were one. John Richard Green was the most vital of men. Warm, quick blood ran in his veins, and his thought had an electric flash and thrill that woke a responsive spark in all who read or talked with him. His genius was essentially alive and human. Tennyson called him a "vivid personality." His letters sparkle with kindliness and fun, and are almost as winning and readable as those of Stevenson. An untiring student with a single, definite aim, he was, before that, a humanitarian and friend of his kind. He began his career at the time of the early social awakening under the lead of the Maurice-Kingsley group. As a clergyman of the Established Church for nine years, he made no feint of glossing over points of doctrine formulated in the dark ages and gaunt ghost, stalking from one end of the globe to the other, from lower France and Italy to southern California, yielding to homesick longings in a three years' stay in Bournemouth, then fleeing for life to the cold wastes of the Adirondacks in winter, finally sailing beyond the civilized world's ken to the islands of the South Seas, to which his illustrious stay among them gave some geographical importance at last.

The unquenchable virility of the man, the inexhaustible stores of fun, affection, genius, religious trust, and gratitude, even, with which he enlivened this world of sickness and blood spitting, of "bed and physic bottle!" Mr. Balfour has made us see all this anew. We learn that this happy and beneficent temperament was derived from the mother's side, "whose desire to be pleased, prompt interest in any experience, however new or unexpected, resolute refusal to see the unpleasant side of things, all had their counterpart in the son."

The story of the author's boyhood, though not new, is one to inspire grateful relief. Here is no tale of genius misprized and set to work on tasks it hates, but rather one of closest home companionship. The slight estrangement with the father because of the son's inability to swallow the Covenanter's creed, whole and without blinking, soon passes, for the father was a loving as well as just man, and the son was just as loving. The story of the lighthouse building ancestry has been many times told. It seems to have been taken for granted by all concerned that young Louis would build lighthouses also; there was no coercion on the older one's part nor no opposition on the younger's, but literature proved too attractive and soon had him in her arms. Of books at this more youthful season three were preferred above all the rest—the New Testament, Walt Whitman, and Herbert Spencer. Religion was always Stevenson's fundamental resource, though he had traveled leagues away from the theologians, imagination his heart's home, while respect for law, the natural order of things, kept him sane. It was during these student days he discovered and named his vocation: "Learning to write, there was the business of life." He might or might not pursue it as a means of livelihood, but as an art it must be conquered. The writer is permitted to tell in his own words the story of that unique system of drill and copying of other writers' style which Stevenson devised for himself and which has been so many times told. "The secret of this learning to write was," says Mr. Balfour, "but the secret of taking pains." We wish we could believe it. Genius may be only industry, but industry is much less than genius, else Martin Farquhar Tupper would stand side by side with Swinburne and Tennyson.

A work like Mr. Balfour's necessarily presents us with much matter we are already familiar with, for no writer of recent times, unless it be Kipling, has been so much talked and written about as this one; yet we have much in the two volumes that is new. Mr. Lloyd Osbourne's relation to

We Will Pay You A DOLLAR A DAY FOR LIFE!

For securing the greatest number of annual subscriptions, at one dollar, to

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE

before December 1, 1902, besides paying well for your time. This is the largest prize ever offered in the world for work which need not interfere with your regular occupation. If you will examine the following table, opposite your present age, you will see the sum we must pay you, if you win the Life Annuity Prize.

CALCULATION BASED UPON EXPECTATION OF LIFE ACCORDING TO LIFE INSURANCE TABLES

AGE.	EXPECTATION OF LIFE.	YOU WILL RECEIVE.	AGE.	EXPECTATION OF LIFE.	YOU WILL RECEIVE.	AGE.	EXPECTATION OF LIFE.	YOU WILL RECEIVE.
15	43.80	$16,607	31	34.63	$13,639	46	23.81	$9,890
16	44.85	16,370	32	33.93	13,364	47	23.08	9,434
17	44.19	16,129	33	33.21	13,121	48	22.36	9,161
18	43.53	15,868	34	32.50	11,869	49	21.63	8,894
19	42.87	15,647	35	31.78	11,599	50	20.91	7,633
20	42.20	15,403	36	31.07	11,340	51	20.20	7,373
21	41.53	15,158	37	30.35	11,077	52	19.49	7,113
22	40.85	14,910	38	29.63	10,811	53	18.79	6,856
23	40.17	14,662	39	28.90	10,543	54	18.09	6,602
24	39.49	14,413	40	28.18	10,285	55	17.40	6,351
25	38.81	14,163	41	27.45	10,019	56	16.72	6,103
26	38.12	13,913	42	26.73	9,753	57	16.05	5,858
27	37.43	13,661	43	26.00	9,490	58	15.39	5,617
28	36.73	13,406	44	25.27	9,222	59	14.74	5,380
29	36.03	13,150	44	25.27	9,222	59	14.74	5,380
30	35.33	12,895	45	24.54	8,957	60	14.10	5,144

PEARSON'S, with its over 200,000 circulation, has earned the banner record, for a 3-year old magazine, only by giving the biggest dollar's worth in the publication field. Rider Haggard's new serial begins in July. To simply show PEARSON'S is to secure an order in the great majority of cases. Remember, whether you win any of these Big Prizes or not, we pay you a generous percentage of every subscription you send us. A dollar a day for life for the best results—that's it!

2d Prize	3d Prize	4th Prize
A DOLLAR A DAY FOR 5 YRS.	A DOLLAR A DAY FOR 3 YRS.	A DOLLAR A DAY FOR 2 YRS.
For the Second largest list of Subscribers	For the Third largest list of Subscribers	For the Fourth largest list of Subscribers
CASH VALUE, $1,825	CASH VALUE, $1,095	CASH VALUE, $730

The amounts will be paid monthly, quarterly or annually, as may be desired. Agents Wanted—Now! Ambitious workers of any age who want to make good money now, and a secure provision for their old age should write us to-day for full particulars and territory. Give local references. Newsdealers are specially urged to enter this competition. Sample Copies and Subscription Blanks furnished.

THE PEARSON PUBLISHING COMPANY
55-57 East 19th Street, New York

cannot escape the inevitable. There is only one person in human history the present importance of whose personality only grows from more to more as the generations come and recede. The Marquis of Lorne by his marriage in 1871 to Princess Louise became to a degree a member of the royal family and familiar with the Queen's private life. There are, however, in this account of her life not many indications of any particular advantage possessed by him for this narrative of her life. Various letters, diaries, and other documents in full or in part, already given to the public, appear still to be the chief sources of information. The life of Victoria, which shall be in any fair sense of the word authoritative, is yet to be written. To prepare and write it suitably will be no easy task nor any work of a leisure day.

Meantime this popular account of the Queen's Life and Empire will be warmly welcomed. It is one many accounts, a notably interesting book. The story of her accession to the throne when only 18 years of age and of the surprising simplicity, dignity, and charm of her manner is familiar to all. The circumstances of her marriage to Prince Albert and the idyllic devotion of each to the other undoubtedly constitute the finest bit of romance of the nineteenth century. The radiant memory of it will hardly ever fade. Such a combination of idealism and romanticism and realism will long perpetuate the moral regency of the Queen in other lands as well as in her own.

Of course the great events, the wars, the critical international complications, and the wonder-working evolutions, which filled the sixty years and more of her unexampled reign have in this book to be rapidly outlined. Some of the letters of the Queen throw a flood of light on certain movements and critical controversies. The Queen's remarkable liking for Louis Napoleon is fully noted. Speaking of a visit of the Emperor and of the meeting she wrote at the time: "I cannot say how indescribable emotion filled me—how much all seemed like a wonderful dream. These great meetings of sovereigns, surrounded by exciting accompaniments, are always agitating." A ball was given in the Waterloo room. The Queen danced a quadrille with the Emperor. "How strange," she wrote, "to think that I, a granddaughter of George III., should dance with the Emperor Napoleon, nephew of England's great enemy, now my nearest and most intimate ally, in the Waterloo room, and this ally only six years ago living in this country, an exile, poor and unthought of!" A beautiful aspect of the Queen's character appears in her strong admiration and almost reverential love for Dean Stanley. From beginning to end the book is, of course, full of fascinating interest, despite some rather remarkable omissions.

Apostle of Democracy.

"The True Thomas Jefferson," by William Elroy Curtis. (J. B. Lippincott company).

"His faults were as conspicuous as his abilities, and to form a correct estimate of his character both should receive equal and honest consideration."

But is that true? Is it true that Thomas Jefferson's faults were as conspicuous as his abilities? And even if they were, is it a hundred years after necessary to give "equal consideration" to his faults as to those qualities and public services by which he rendered, as all the world knows, services of transcendent importance to the cause of good government in America? What if the world should forget some of his faults, would it be any the poorer for it? Nothing can be less dignified than a certain kind of so-called "historical criticism" that would daub with red and yellow paint the tomb of one's own grandfather.

But, fortunately, this particular biography of one of the greatest and most original statesmen in the first "making" of the great republic does not for the most part conform to its own professed ideal of "true" history. The author himself does not appear to take any particular satisfaction in Jefferson's "faults." That he was under any obligation to pay "equal" attention to the great patriot's tokens of "degeneracy" appears only now and then to occur to him.

For the rest this popular account of Thomas Jefferson is thoroughly veracious and, of course, immensely interesting, as might be expected, coming from the swift and graphic pen of one of the best-known newspaper correspondents of the time.

The author speaks in due order of Jefferson's family, of him as a lawyer, as a farmer, the author of the Declaration of Independence, in office, as an expansionist, the "Jeffersonian simplicity," his friends and enemies, as founder of the University of Virginia, as a politician, his religious views, and his services to science.

In his closing paragraph the biographer may be said to emerge "right side up" when he says: "Jefferson often made mistakes, but as he said of Washington, he 'erred with integrity.' If he changed his mind it was because he had new light or a clearer understanding; if he altered his course it was because he believed he could accomplish greater good; but he had one purpose that never wavered. He was often inconsistent but was never insincere in his anxiety and never faltered in his determination to establish a democracy in the United States—a government, as Lincoln said, of the people, for the people, by the people—and whatever he did was done with the intention and the hope of promoting that end."

Story of a Good Woman.

"Queen Victoria, Her Life and Empire. By the Marquis of Lorne. Illustrated. Harper & Bros.

The Queen's son-in-law, the now Duke of Argyll, needed no apology for being as prompt as possible in the preparation and issuance of this popular life of the great Queen. Even the greater personages in the awful pressure and rush of modern life

The University of Chicago Press.

NEW BOOKS FOR IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION.

Russian Political Institutions.
By MAXIME KOVALEVSKY, formerly Professor of Public Law at the University of Moscow.
A sketch of Russian Political Institutions, Past and Present. The book takes up the early history of the Russian nation and traces the development of its political institutions from the earliest periods to the present time. A complete exposition is given of the judicial and military systems, with a discussion of the subject of personal liberties of Russian subjects. It is one of the few publications in the English language bearing directly upon Russian political history, and Professor Kovalevsky's position in Europe makes it especially valuable for students of present-day topics. The volume will contain about 400 pages, and will be on sale about December 15.

Constructive Studies in the Priestly Element in the Old Testament
By WILLIAM R. HARPER, President of the University of Chicago.
This work has been running in serial form, during the past year, in the BIBLICAL WORLD. It is intended for the use of advanced Bible students and will be issued in book form about Jan. 1, 1902.

Neurological Technique
By IRVING HARDESTY, PH. D., Instructor in Anatomy in the Medical Department of the University of California; formerly Fellow and Assistant in Neurology in the University of Chicago.
This book will contain about 150 pages, and will form one of the most complete laboratory manuals ever published in the neurological field. Ready about Dec. 15.

CURRENT BOOKS OF IMPORTANCE

Methods in Plant Histology
By CHARLES J. CHAMBERLAIN, Instructor in Botany in the University of Chicago.
The most complete manual and laboratory guide on the subject published in the English language. 100 pages, 8vo, cloth, net, $1.50.

Municipal Administration in Germany, as Seen in the Typical Prussian City Halle
By EDMUND J. JAMES, Professor of Public Administration in the University of Chicago.
This book contains a brief account of municipal organization and administration in Germany, as seen in the commercial government of a typical Prussian city. It contains a discussion of many important questions relating to municipal organization, and throws light of long experience upon many questions of importance now before the people of this country. 94 pages, royal 8vo, paper, net, 50c.

The Charters of the City of Chicago
Edited by EDMUND J. JAMES, Professor of Public Administration in the University of Chicago.
Part I. The Early Charters, 1833-7. 76 pp., royal 8vo, paper, net, 50c. Part II. The City Charters, 1835-51. 111 pp., royal 8vo, paper, net, 50c. Part III. In preparation.

Constructive Studies in the Life of Christ
By ERNEST D. BURTON AND SHAILER MATHEWS, Professors in the University of Chicago. Third Edition.
A book prepared especially for use by advanced Bible students. Used during the past season by many clubs and classes in different parts of the United States and England.
"It seems to us far superior to any scheme of Bible study that we have seen."—The Outlook.
302 pages, 8vo, cloth, $1.00.

The School and Society
By JOHN DEWEY, Professor and Head of the Department of Philosophy and Education in the University of Chicago.
The problem of elementary education is one that forces itself not only on teachers and school boards, but is felt with continuously growing anxiety by the parents, and the educational situation has nowhere been so clearly stated nor so graphically illustrated.
"A most valuable contribution in the discussion of the educational problems of the day by an expert in pedagogics."—The Outlook.
130 pages, 12mo, cloth, gilt top, $1.00.

A Complete Catalogue Sent on Application.
The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.

IN THE FOG

By Richard Harding Davis

A Modern Detective Story



Sixteen beautiful drawings and pictures in color by

THOMAS MITCHELL PEIRCE

and

FREDERIC DORR STEELE

Price $1.50

For sale by all booksellers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price

R. H. RUSSELL, *Publisher*
3 West 29th Street, New York

GUESS WHO WROTE

THE NEW BOOK

A House Party

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE RIGHT GUESS

It is an account of the stories that were told at a gathering of famous American authors, the story tellers being introduced by

PAUL LEICESTER FORD

The Literary Host of the Occasion.

The following twenty-five authors were invited. Twelve of them accepted, and each told one story.
WHICH TWELVE?

Thomas Bailey Aldrich	Hamlin Garland	F. Hopkinson Smith
John Kendrick Bangs	Robert Grant	Frank R. Stockton
George W. Cable	Joel Chandler Harris	Ruth McEnery Stuart
Winston Churchill	Mrs. Burton Harrison	Booth Tarkington
F. Marion Crawford	W. D. Howells	Octave Thanet
Margaret Deland	Sarah Orne Jewett	Mark Twain
Paul Leicester Ford	Thomas Nelson Page	Mary E. Wilkins
John Fox, Jr.	Charles G. D. Roberts	Owen Wister
	Bertha Runkle	

$1,000.00 FOR THE RIGHT GUESS

The conditions of the contest are given in full in the book; together with a guessing coupon, which is to be detached and mailed to the publishers. If more than one person guesses the correct authorship of the twelve stories, the thousand dollars will be divided among the winners. If no correct answer is received, the nearest correct will win the prize. All guesses must be in by December 31, 1901.

Ask for it at any bookstore, or send $1.50 to the publishers.

SMALL, MAYNARD & COMPANY, BOSTON.

A CONVENIENT
SHOPPING LIST
FOR
CHRISTMAS BOOKS

A HOUSE PARTY.
SYLVIA.
TO GIRLS.
MR. MUNCHAUSEN.
A WHIST CALENDAR.

For Children.
MOTHER GOOSE'S MENAGERIE
THE ROUND RABBIT.
ARABELLA AND ARAMINTA.

A Whist Calendar

By MILDRED HOWELLS.

On twelve cards, 11 x 14 inches, in six colors and gold. Boxed, $1.50.

No more popular subject for a calendar could well be imagined, and Miss Howells has, with rare skill, combined in its execution originality, beauty and utility. This novelty is, first of all, a practical calendar, large, clear and distinct. It is also perfect as a decoration, the illustrative pictures being quaintly amusing, and printed in colors and gold with exquisite harmony and richness. Each month, in addition to its picture, contains a suitable verse or quotation and a whist rule. A charming Christmas gift, and from its beauty attractive to every one, whether a whist player or not. *At all book stores.*

NOYES, PLATT & COMPANY, BOSTON.

THE MOST AMUSING BOOK IN YEARS.

Mr. Munchausen

An Account of His Recent Adventures,
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

With 15 Pictures in beautiful color
By PETER NEWELL

The funniest fancies Mr. Bangs ever wrote, and the funniest pictures Mr. Newell ever drew. Order it and be merry. All bookstores, $1.50.

NOYES, PLATT & COMPANY, BOSTON.

GUESS WHO WROTE

A HOUSE PARTY

$1,000.00 for the Right Guess.

Mother Goose's Menagerie

By CAROLYN WELLS

With 12 beautiful pictures by
PETER NEWELL

Every child should have this book for Christmas.

$1.50

NOYES, PLATT & COMPANY, BOSTON.

Christmas Books for Children

The Round Rabbit



New and enlarged holiday edition.
By AGNES LEE,
With illustrations by
O'NEIL LATHAM.
Net $1.20. Delightful verses for children, full of a quaintness exquisite as that of Stevenson himself.

Arabella & Araminta

Mr. W. D. Howells says this is "a book which I should think might be more surpassingly loved by the little ones than any book that was ever written for them."
Large square octavo. Cloth, $2.00.
By GERTRUDE SMITH.
With illustrations, end papers and decorative covers by
ETHEL REED.

SMALL, MAYNARD & COMPANY, BOSTON.

A CONVENIENT
SHOPPING LIST
FOR
CHRISTMAS BOOKS

A HOUSE PARTY.
SYLVIA.
TO GIRLS.
MR. MUNCHAUSEN.
A WHIST CALENDAR.

For Children.
MOTHER GOOSE'S MENAGERIE
THE ROUND RABBIT.
ARABELLA AND ARAMINTA.

SYLVIA

SYLVIA is the heroine of the popular new novel, entitled *Sylvia; The Story of an American Countess.* She lived abroad, and is described by one of her admirers as "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN EUROPE." Twelve artists, known for their types of beautiful women, were invited each to make a drawing expressing his idea of the charming heroine. Their pictures are all reproduced in the book. By a natural suggestion, all persons who like a good story and admire beautiful women are now invited to give their opinion of the types represented. The person whose choice comes nearest to the choice of the majority will receive A PRIZE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The book itself is a charming and clever love story, readable and interesting from cover to cover. The voting is very simple. Each volume contains full particulars and a slip on which the reader is to register his choice. It is a matter on which every one will naturally have an opinion; and the prize of $500.00 is worth guessing for. Order through the bookstores or send $1.50 direct to the publishers.

The book is by EVALYN EMERSON; the pictures are by Albert R. Blashfield, Carle J. Blenner, J. Wells Champney, Howard Chandler Christy, Louis Cox, Joseph DeCamp, John Elliot, C. Allan Gilbert, Albert Herter, Henry Hutt, Alice Barber Stephens, A. B. Wenzell.

SMALL, MAYNARD & COMPANY, BOSTON.

TO GIRLS

BY
HELOISE E. HERSEY.

Head of the famous fashionable school for girls in Boston. An important series of plain-spoken letters to girls, about their Education, their Social Relations and their Personal Conduct. Of keen interest to every girl and to every mother of girls. Attractively bound in cloth, $1.00 *net.*

At all bookstores, or of the publishers.

SMALL, MAYNARD & COMPANY, BOSTON



BOOKS for CHILDREN

Never in the history of book making have so much time, talent, and money been expended in juvenilia as now. Good writers, good artists, and good publishers unite to place before the children books which shall please, and therefore books which will sell. The child is not merely supplied with tales of ordinary life, with fairy lore, with verse, and with fable, but he is given the historical novel, with its gallant youthful hero or heroine, its adventures by land and sea, its villains, its battles, and its ultimate victories.

The cover designs are particularly beautiful this year. It is, indeed, the day of attractive covers. Some are really exquisite, and at the same time not too delicate for daily use. Hardly a book appears without illustrations. Never have greater efforts been made to make the holidays of the story-loving child satisfactory.

Poets and the Little Ones.

Notes of Juvenile Books of Rhymes and Pictures.

"The kids of many colors, hair straight and kinked and curled,
And just the little people that make the little world."

So announces Grace Duffie Boylan in her charming holiday book, "Kids of Many Colors." The title, apt though it may be, states too coarsely the nature of this book of delightful and unpretending verse, much of which is sweetly lyrical. Here is a stanza of the "Cornfield Lullaby":

By o' Babun, chuck yo' kinky haid
On yo' mammy's breas';
Lil' brer squirr'l hes scampered off ter bed—
Time yo'se gwine ter res'.
Ole Miss Hen hes spread huh spotted wings,
Like a um-be-rell!
Plop! whar's gone dem downy, yeller t'ings?
Don' yo' all go tell!

The little Jap, the "Chinee," the Irish crocdlin doo, the English child, the Cuban baby, the Indian, the Norwegian, the fairy, the doll, the Dutch boys and girls, and even Hassan, the Shiek's son—he of the desert—each have songs to themselves. Here is a "Scotch Lullaby":

Come to your nest, my bairn, my dear,
While saft the moonlight gleams;
An' cuddle doon wi' oot a fear,
My bonnie Jock o' Dreams.
The lang, lang day is over noo,
Each star in kindness beams;
The flowers' eyes are shut wi' dew,
My little Jock o' Dreams."

The following may have too much of a suggestion of Robert Louis Stevenson, but it is easy to forgive any one for following a good model,

Born in the snow and cradled in ice,
Poor little Eskimo, pray, is it nice?

How do you like a house like a hive?
How do you keep awake and alive?

Can you have picnics without any trees?
And can you swim when you're likely to freeze?

The songs of "Lilly Miss Goo Lee of the Philippines" and of the "Comical Cocoanut" are well worth the reading of the young person who likes rhyme and rhythm—and of these two things there is a-plenty. Witness these lines of the "Filipino Slumber Song":

No little flying foxes
Are in the leaves asleep;
The bronze and azure lizards
With padded toes now creep:
Paloma ha—lum'—tano,
O, cooing wood dove, sleep!

The illustrations by Jay Morgan are clever, but it must be said that the inimitable charm of babyhood is not in them and that they are coarsely colored. It is more than likely that Mrs. Boylan's verses will attain a popularity which will entitle them to more elaborate production. (Jamieson-Higgins company, Chicago.)

"The Grasshoppers' Hop and Other Verses" is a collection of rhymes, now serious and now playful, for young children. The verses have been gathered up from many juvenile magazines, although some of them are such obvious imitations of Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses" that it seems curious enough that Zitella Cocke, their author, should have offered or the magazines accepted them. "My Shadow" is startingly like Stevenson's verses of the same name, and "A Puzzled Little Brain" bears a strong resemblance to Stevenson's lines upon little foreign children. (Dana Estes & Co.)

Artists' mannikins are the heroines of "The Golliwoggs' Auto-Gocart," the verses of which are by Bertha Upton. The colored pictures are grotesque in the extreme, and are by Florence K. Upton. The exploits of the wooden ladies are somewhat amusing, but it is the pictures rather than the writing which indicates that fun is intended. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

Two pleasant novelties are to be found in "An Alphabet of Wild Flowers" and "An Alphabet of Birds," by Gertrude Keeley. On the right hand side of each page appears the letter and the verse celebrating it, with an appropriate illustration in tints, and upon the left hand side of the page a note relating the habitat and characteristics of the bird or flower mentioned. The child who learns his letters from these attractive volumes may, therefore, acquire much knowledge beside that of his alphabet, if his instructor be faithful to the full text of the books.

As, for example:

G is for gentian,
It's a blue fringed cup
To the pale autumn sun it lifts cheerily up.
When the oak leaves are red and the nuts are a-falling,
When partridges drum and bob white is a-calling,
If you look through the woods with your eyes opened wide;
You'll perchance find the place where it's trying to hide.

On the opposite page the child is informed that "Gentius, a King who lived long ago in Illyria, found out that the root of the gentian was good to use as a medicine." Much other information is given, too, all prettily and with a spirit of romance and interest to which children of the best sort will gratefully respond. To be given a hint of the wonder tales of nature is even a greater service to perform for the young mind—gaping for impressions like a birdling for worms—than even to instruct it in the mysteries of letters. And Mrs. Keeley has evidently worked with the conviction that this is the case. She has hinted as much on the leaf following the title page, where she reminds the reader:

Then the little Hiawatha learned of every bird its language,
Learned their names and all their secrets,
How they built their nests in summer,
How they hid themselves in winter.

(Jamieson-Higgins company, Chicago.)

"Jingleman Jack," with "His pictures and rhymes of the callings, the crafts, and the trades of the times," is the joint work of James O'Dea, versifier, and Harry Kennedy, picturemaker. Not a little ingenuity is displayed in the pictorial compositions, which are agreeably colored, and which are calculated to give the child a good notion of what the weaver and bridge-builder, the tanner and molder, the cobbler and lineman, the lumberman and blacksmith, and other "sons of toil" do, by way of their day's work. The verses are jauntily instructive, too. The book is a good one to place in the hands of the ingenious and inquisitive boy who "wants to know, you know!" (The Saalfield Publishing company.)

"Memoirs of Simple Simon" are related in the verses of D. B. Keller and pictured by C. S. Vandevort. The verses are catchy and lively, while the pictures, with their vim and dash, do not lag behind. Children interested enough in Simple Simon to follow him in his newest and latest adventures, will find amusement in these memoirs. (R. H. Russell.)

"Yankee Doodle Gander" is the name of an illustrated book of jingo jingle verses, written and illustrated by Oscar Hunt Von Gottschalk, with the purpose of awakening the latent patriotism in the nurseries of the present generation. Whether the book will fulfill its avowed purpose is open to serious question, but the verses will amuse and the pictures, done in various colors, will hold the attention of the young folk of the nursery. (R. H. Russell.)

Signor Campanini de Reszke Du Bois
Had a wonderful, thunderful, blunderful voice,
He could sing with a roaring, uproarious roar,
Like the turbulent waves as they boom on the shore.
Or, again, he could sing with an ear-splitting shriek,
Like a thousand wild pigs in unanimous squeak.
But somehow or other none seemed to rejoice
To hear Campanini de Reszke Du Bois.

This inimitable nonsense, it is almost superfluous to say, is the work of Carolyn Wells, that inveterate joker in rhyme. She offers a whole volume of similar quotable folly, entitled "The Merry-Go-Round," and illustrated characteristically by Peter Newell. By way of conclusion it may be well to solicit an answer to the following inquiry made by Miss Wells:

"A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny,
'A canner can can
Anything that he can.
But a canner can't can a can, can he?'"

(R. H. Russell.)

Almost the first man to write "nonsense" verses was Edward Lear, and "Lear's Nonsense Book" had a great vogue twenty years ago. Many imitators have proved brilliant successes, but he has never quite been ousted from his position at the top. While "The Jumblies" are not exactly new friends to all, every one will be pleased to read of them again, and the terrible voyage they took in a sieve; also of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," who, too, went to sea, but "in a beautiful pea-green boat"; not to mention a number of other wonderful creatures who did the most amasing things. In fact, we don't believe that some of the events ever took place at all. But they are all set down, accompanied by the most astonishing pictures by L. Leslie Brooke. (Frederick Warne & Co.)

"The Bunkum Book" is a handsome volume of nonsense verses for children by Aubrey Hopwood, with illustrations in colors by Maud Treiawney. (Frederick Warne & Co.)

For Boys and Girls.

Holiday Books Which Will Suit Those Children of Older Tastes.

If there was anything needed to give the last touch to Little, Brown & Co.'s beautiful new edition of "Little Men" it was Reginald B. Birch's illustrations. They are fourteen in number, and they are an adequate realization of that delightful company of young people. The picture of the concert on page 144 is a side-splitting reminder of that celebrated musical event. The book has never been so beautifully printed, bound, and illustrated as in this edition.

Tenniel's pictures have long been regarded as the authentic representations of dear "Alice in Wonderland," and no child would be inclined to question them any more than he would the work of the camera. "Alice" as she was fashioned by Tenniel's pencil was and remains altogether convincing. It must therefore have required a good deal of courage for even so talented a man as Peter Newell to undertake a fresh illustration of Lewis Carroll's classic. That he has succeeded in making his inimitable grotesquerie suit itself to Alice and her fantastic environment is a creditable achievement. He has given his fancy freer rein than did Tenniel, and if his pictures lack the charming simplicity of those of the older artist, at least they may be said to excel them in humor. Harper & Bros. are responsible for the inviting new edition in which Newell's pictures appear. The binding is of parchment covered boards, gold lettered, and each page has a pictorial margin presenting the curious creatures with which Alice consorted. A sociable introduction by Edward S. Martin prefaces the volume and gives some information concerning the personality of Mr. Charles L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), whose vagrant and kindly fancy has added to the much needed nonsense of this too serious world.

"The Captain of the School," by Edith Robinson, is a book which in many ways suggests the unforgotten stories of Louise Alcott, though it must be admitted that it lacks the perfect lucidity and serenity always preserved by the author of "Little Women." The Dudley family furnishes the theme for "The Captain of the School." The Dudleys are orphans, living in a much neglected old family mansion, and dependent upon an almost imperceptible patrimony, their own exertions, and the contributions of a brother in the army for their support. These unguided young gentlefolk—they are three girls and a boy—have tastes much beyond their circumstances and family pride which causes them no little inconvenience, though it saves them from descending to the results of poverty. Bobby, the brother, is the one who gives the title to the book, though his temptations, exploits, and triumphs really seem to hold no more conspicuous place in the story than do those of his sisters. At times the book is a trifle overstmart and the young Dudleys seem a shade too self-conscious, but the young people are healthful, well bred, and likable for all of that, and the book is quite sure to find favor with young persons of both sexes. The illustrations are by Alice Barber Stephens, who invariably works in sympathy with her subject, and who has made more than one writer rejoice by the perception of the writer's ideal which her illustrations have disclosed. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

There seems never to be an end to the translating of Amicis' classic of child life in Italy, "Cuore." There are at least six editions in English already, and here comes another by Okar Durante of this city (The Henneberry company). The illustrations are announced on the title page as being by "eminent Italian artists." Those which are good, although not clearly reproduced from the originals. Those which are not signed do not agree with the others in treatment or idea.

James Otis knows how to write a spirited and fascinating story for boys, and he does the trick often. He has in a measure succeeded to the position so long occupied by "Oliver Optic," but as he often deals with historical subjects he does not succeed in producing such a multitude of impossible young people as the late Mr. Adams did. One of his books this season is "When We Destroyed the Gaspee," a relation of the blowing up of that celebrated frigate in the eighteenth century. It is a story of Rhode Island and is told simply yet in an exciting way, which will go straight to the heart of a boy who loves adventure. If the writers of text books, geographies, readers, and histories would only write like Mr. Otis there would be less playing at hookey. The book is illustrated. (Dana Estes & Co.)

Eva March Tappen certainly has had experience enough to write well on historical subjects, and being a school teacher, she knows how to place the matter so children will be interested and absorb it. She has succeeded in her book, "In the Days of William the Conqueror," as she did in her story of "Alfred the Great." She is thoroughly at home in converting into readable prose the legends and facts of early English history. Her book is well illustrated. In the same series is "The Story of the Cid," by Calvin Dill Wilson, in which the legends of the great hero of Spanish history are woven into a connected narrative. The Cid has been sadly neglected so far as the children are concerned, and Mr. Wilson's book comes to fill the gap. There are many pictures to the book. (Lee & Shepard.)

The two Kingsley brothers were adepts at pleasing children, and, in fact, many of his admirers believed that Charles' style was never so happy as when he was writing to please the young. His brother's "Water Babies" long since became an English child classic, and his own book, "The Heroes," deserves a place beside Hawthorne's "Wonder Book," which it resembles in purpose and form. R. H. Russell, for the holidays of this year, has reprinted it in sumptuous style with sixty drawings by M. H. Squire and E. Mar.

It has never been seen in adequate dress, for the English even today know little about children's books—either as to the writing or publishing of them. All children like these grand old stories of the Greek heroes as Mr. Kingsley told them, and every one, young or old, will prize the publication by Mr. Russell, for the spirited drawings of the two artists.

The color printing in the book could not be improved, and the black and white work, too, is excellent. The cover is a conventionalized Medusa head in yellow on a blue background, a striking design. Not since Walter Crane made his magnificent pictures for Hawthorne's book has there been anything to compare with this volume.

"High School Days at Harbortown," by Lily F. Wesselhoeft, is a simple narrative for boys and girls of from 12 to 16 years of age. It has to do with village life and with young people of varying ages and conditions. One character alone, that of Alan Leigh, has anything akin to romantic interest attached to it, and the author neglected to make as much capital as she might have done out of it. The tale is commonplace, but written in an amiable spirit, and the author is evidently fond of boys and girls, and scrupulous in all that she writes for them. Of course, all boys and girls are not of the same mental caliber, and this sanitary, but plain mental food, may be what is needed by many of them. It is, however, quite easy for a highly developed organization to starve to death on a meager hygienic diet; and many children crave, mentally, the books which can be classed under the heads of literature. H. C. Ireland has made the illustrations. (Little, Brown & Co.)

The irresistible Oliver Herford is continuing his zoological researches for the benefit of young readers. His "More Animals" (Charles Scribner's Sons), like the companion book of last year, contains an astonishing amount of misinformation concerning unnatural history. The way in which he deals with the octopus, the horse, the gnu, the swan, the cow, the lion, the hen, and other members of the animal kingdom is such as to call down the wrath of the curator of every natural history museum and evoke howls from all the menageries. His dry, infectious humor showing both in what he writes and what he draws is one of the joys of modern life. The best of it is that young and old enjoy it alike.

"Ink Flings" is the title given by Flora Carleton Fagnani (Dodd, Mead & Co.) to a book of whimsical images made by the old process of flinging blobs of ink upon paper and then developing their chance forms into the likeness of known things. Some of them are overdeveloped by the author, but they are all curious or clever. They are accompanied by rhymes. The book will furnish ideas for a harmless amusement of the young.

"Zanzibar Tales," by George W. Bateman, in this day of animal stories should find a ready market, for it is a collection of unique and interesting fables and fairy stories chiefly about animals. Mr. Bateman says in his introduction that the tales were translated by him from the original Swahili. If they are accepted as coming from the black men in the jungles of Africa they are all the more remarkable and fascinating. The English is simple enough to be well calculated for juvenile reading. The moral in some of the tales would be more keenly enjoyed by the adult.

The hare and the gazelle are the favored and clever animals in these stories. The parts played by the lion and donkey sound half familiar. In fact, there is room for suspicion that the ancestry of the tales could be traced back to Æsop. Æsop's animals, however, did not play the leading parts in fairy stories, as some of these animals do. The hare has the distinctive trait of being carnivorous, which make it African without question. The illustrations by Walter Bobbett are decidedly modern and American.

Occasionally in the tales is to be found an earmark of something not at all to be expected in the "original Swahili." The difficulty experienced by the gazelle in getting the beggar to take a bath when he is about to become Sultan is quite too stereotyped and modern a joke to have come from the jungle. Mr. Bateman at least has accomplished the rather difficult feat of writing something interesting to both adults and children. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

If Lewis Carroll is to have a successor it must certainly be that remarkable woman in England known as E. Nesbit. She has been writing for children for several years and there is no one either in England or America who writes such inimitable nonsense as she. Last year she wrote "The Treasure Seekers" and this year she is represented by "The Wouldbegoods" and "Nine Unlikely Tales." We have already waxed enthusiastic over the former, which is one of the jolliest things ever written for young people. "Nine Unlikely Tales" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) are fairy stories which grownups will buy for their own delectation quite as much as for that of their children. If any child gets this book as a present we advise him to hide it, for his elders will be reading it to his own exclusion.

It cannot be compared to "Alice," for it is quite different, and yet in many ways it resembles the immortal book of the Jabberwock, principally in its delicious humor. An ever nimble wit plays in and out of these nine tales so evanescent that it is gone before you can put your finger upon it; a wit with double and sometimes triple meanings, any one of which would suffice to excite the risibilities. If you are averse to laughter avoid "Nine Unlikely Tales."

The Crop of Annuals.

Hardy Yearly Plants of Entertainment for Young Children.

A hardy annual is "Chatterbox." Christmas would hardly venture to proceed without it. Its stories of astonishing adventure, of remarkable heroism, of natural phenomena, appear with perennial freshness. Its verses remain as naif as of old. Who does not, for example, feel as if he had an immemorial acquaintance with "Tommy Miller," who, in the most English of costumes, appears in a wood cut, protecting his little sister—who looks even more familiar than Tommy himself—from a raging Christmas card snow-storm?

Laughing, ruddy Tommy Miller,
A blithesome boy is he;
I scarcely think it's been my hap,
A better lad to see.

His sister Annie loves him well,
For when to school they go,
He shelters her quite snugly
From the driving rain and snow.

It would seem as if the little English children must be of a more respectful and patient turn of mind than their American contemporaries, to accept, as they undoubtedly do, with gratitude and admiration, the prosy pages of "Chatterbox." But it must be admitted that in spite of its poems of the "Tommy Miller" class, and its pictures presenting such subjects as "Leonard Engaged to Fill the Post of His Deceased Father," the book has a certain claim upon the affections—something the same claim that a prosy, benevolent old relative has. Both may be remembered at Christmas and forgotten at other times. (Dana Estes & Co., Boston.)

"Sunday Reading for the Young" is an annual occurrence, and it must be said that it presents subject matter and illustrations somewhat above the average of those offered for the entertainment of English children. "The Bertrams of Ladywell," "The Cape Cousins," and "In Vagabond's Lane," are serials certain to prove attractive to the youthful and romantic "little person"—as they say at kindergarten—and the corps of artists have done original work, sometimes picturesque and often humorous. The bound volume of "Sunday Reading for the Young" is a decidedly more attractive work than most English juvenile periodicals. (E. & J. B. Young & Co., New York.)

"Father Tuck's Annual" presents stories and poems by Nora Hopper, Constance Lowe, M. A. Hoyer, Grace C. Floyd, and illustrations by F. Brundage, Louis Wain, M. Bowley, and H. Cowham. The editor, Edrie Vredenburg, has selected his stories and pictures for ladies and gentlemen of extremely tender years and has printed his book well. The volume presents a bright and light appearance, and the reader is not required to take anything—even conduct—too seriously. Which is a good thing at holiday time. (Raphael Tuck & Sons, New York.)

Billy, the Hero.



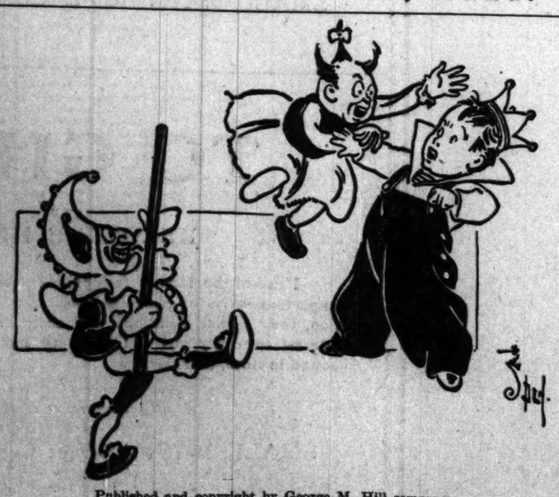
From "The Billy Stories," published and copyright by J. F. Taylor & Co.

Kids of Many Colors.



Published and copyright by Jamieson-Higgins company.

Dot and Tot In Merry Land.



Published and copyright by George M. Hill company.

For Christmas
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Saalfield Publishing Co. call the attention of the gift giving public to the following new, original, instructive and entertaining illustrated books for the nursery and kindergarten.

Jingleman Jack

His pictures and rhymes
Of the callings, the crafts
And the trades of the times.

Verses by James O'Dea. Illustrations by Harry Kennedy. Designed by C. J. Costello.

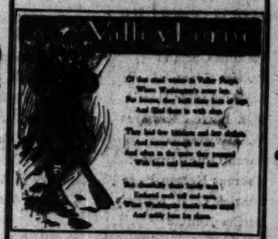


This book contains the pictures and rhymes
Of Jingleman Jack, a man of the times,
Who used to be termed by youth and by maids
And every one else as Jack of all trades.

History in Rhymes and Jingles

Verses by Alexander Clarence Flick. Illustrations by Carl T. Hawley.

One hundred and ninety stories of the beautiful myths of long ago, the wonderful adventures of the world's heroes and heroines; fully illustrated, with dozens of full-page pictures, and many pen and ink sketches. Handsome front cover design in four colors.



Mr. Bunny, His Book

Verses by Adah L. Sutton. Illustrations by W. H. Fry.

A full-page illustration printed in bright colors accompanies each verse. Over 100 large pages, unusually attractive front and back color designs.



A delight and a joy to the little ones.

Sold wherever books are handled. Handsomely bound in boards, exceedingly bright cover designs, 4 to., price $1.25 each.

THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO., - - AKRON, OHIO.

SOME OF
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.'S
NEW BOOKS



UP AND DOWN THE SANDS OF GOLD

A story of the present time, by Mary Devereux, author of the very successful "From Kingdom to Colony." 12mo, $1.50. *Third Edition.*

MISTRESS BRENT

A powerful and charming story of Lord Baltimore's Colony in 1638, by Lucy M. Thurston. Illustrated by Ch. Grunwald. 12mo, $1.50.

WHITE APRONS

A new illustrated edition of Maud Wilder Goodwin's favorite colonial story. Uniform with "The Head of a Hundred." Colored frontispiece, etc. 12mo, $1.50.

MAIDS AND MATRONS OF NEW FRANCE

Stories of Pioneer Women of Canada. by Mary Sifton Pepper. Illustrated. 12mo. $1.50 *net.* Postpaid, $1.65.

TYPES OF NAVAL OFFICERS

An important new book by Capt. Alfred T. Mahan. Six photogravure portraits. 8vo. $2.50 *net.* Postpaid, $2.66.

A JAPANESE MISCELLANY

A new book by Lafcadio Hearn, author of "In Ghostly Japan," "Shadowings," etc. Illustrated. 12mo, $1.60 *net.* Postpaid, $1.73.

The World Beautiful in Books

Lilian Whiting's new book, similar in treatment to the three volumes of "The World Beautiful." 16mo, $1.60 *net.* Postpaid, $1.68. Decorated, $1.25 *net.* Postpaid, $1.34.

JOY AND STRENGTH FOR THE PILGRIM'S DAY

A companion book to "Daily Strength for Daily Needs," by Mary W. Tileston. 16mo, cloth, 80 cents *net.* White and gold, $1.00 *net.* Red Line Edition, 16mo, $1.25 *net.* Postpaid, 88 cents, $1.09 and $1.35.

NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKS FOR YOUNGER READERS

LITTLE MEN

A new holiday edition of Louisa M. Alcott's famous story. With 15 full-page illustrations by Reginald B. Birch. Crown 8vo, $2.00.

FOUR ON A FARM

By Mary P. Wells Smith, author of "The Young Puritan Series," etc. $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.31.

TEDDY: HER DAUGHTER

By Anna Chapin Ray, the popular author of "Teddy: Her Book." $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.32.

High School Days in Harbortown

By Lily Wesselhoeft, author of "Doris and Her Dog Rodney." $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.32.

HOLLY-BERRY AND MISTLETOE

A Christmas romance of 1492, by Mary Caroline Hyde. 80 cents *net.* Postpaid, 88 cents.

THE MAGIC KEY

A modern fairy story, by Elizabeth S. Tucker. $1.00 *net.* Postpaid, $1.10.

Brenda's Summer at Rockley

By Helen Leah Reed, author of "Brenda, Her School and Her Club." $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.32.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

By Edith Robinson, a good book for boys. $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.33.

AS THE GOOSE FLIES

Written and illustrated by Katharine Pyle, author of "The Christmas Angel." $1.50 *net.* Postpaid, $1.70.

MORGAN'S MEN

By John Preston True, author of "The Iron Star," etc. $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.32.

THE STORY OF A LITTLE POET

An original child's story, by Sophie Cramp Taylor. $1.20 *net.* Postpaid, $1.35.

FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS OR OF

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
BOSTON, MASS.

HOLIDAY BOOKS

Johnnie Courteau

And Other Poems. By WILLIAM HENRY DRUMMOND, author of "The Habitant" (25,000 copies sold). Illustrated by FREDERICK S. COBURN. Popular edition. 8x5, $1.25 *net.* Photogravure, large-paper edition, $2.50 (15 cts. extra by mail).

The plaintive humor and pathos, and the true poetic fire of these verses, have made them by far the most popular of the year.

The Spinster Book.

By Myrtle Reed, author of "Love Letters of a Musician," etc. 8¼x5¼. $1.50 (by mail, $1.60).

A book for driving away dull care. There is wit, wisdom, and laughter in these sparkling papers.

Other Famous Homes of Great Britain.

Edited by A. H. Malan. Descriptions by many eminent persons. Third and last volume of series, including "Famous Homes, etc." and "More Famous Homes, etc." About 250 illustrations. Crimson cloth. 11½x8. $6.50 *net* (by express, $6.90). Full leather, $12.00 *net* (by express, $12.50).

A beautiful and sumptuous volume, containing descriptions of British homesteads and their traditions.

Historic Towns of the Western States.

Edited by Lyman P. Powell. 8¼x6. With about 200 illustrations. *Net*, $3.00 (by mail, $3.35). Fourth and last volume of the series, including "Historic Towns of New England," "of the Middle States," "of the Southern States."

A unique and valuable series.

"The plan of the enterprise has been judiciously formed, and it is being well carried out."—*New York Tribune.*

Romance of the Renaissance Chateaux.

By Elizabeth W. Champney. 8¼x6. Fully illustrated. *Net*, $3.00 (by mail, $3.25).

The readers who come under the spell of "Romance of Feudal Chateaux" will eagerly welcome this book of old-time legend and history.

"Our European Neighbors" Series.

FRENCH LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (LYNCH).
GERMAN LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (DAWSON).
RUSSIAN LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (PALMER).
DUTCH LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (HOUGH).

Illustrated. 7½x5, each $1.20 *net* (by mail $1.30).
Send for special booklet on this valuable and fascinating series.

32-p. ILLUSTRATED HOLIDAY CATALOGUE, READY DEC. 1.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, NEW YORK AND LONDON

NOTABLE BOOKS
OF THE SEASON

HOLIDAY

The Fireside Sphinx
By AGNES REPPLIER

"A brilliant and novel book on the apotheosis of the cat."—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Beautifully illustrated. 12mo, $2.00 net; postage, 14 cents.

Italian Journeys
By WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

"A charming volume presented in a form that is in proper keeping with its contents."—*N. Y. Times.*

Holiday edition. 70 illustrations by Pennell. Cr. 8vo. $3.00.

Our National Parks
By JOHN MUIR

"Will be a welcome addition to the library of every lover of nature."—*Boston Transcript.*

Illustrated from photographs. Large crown. 8vo, $1.75 net; postage 16c.

STANDARD

James Russell Lowell
By HORACE E. SCUDDER

"Undoubtedly the great American book of the season."—*N. Y. Mail & Express.*

2 vols. Illustrated. Crown 8vo, $3.50 net; postage 29 cents.

The Rights of Man
By LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D.

A study in 20th century problems. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, says: "I have read it with profit and respect. His book is a moral uplift."

Cr. 8vo, $1.30 net; postage, 15 cts.

American Traits
By HUGO MUNSTERBERG

A series of brilliant contrasts of social and political life, character and scholarship in Germany and America, from a German point of view.

Cr. 8vo, $1.60 net; postage, 13 cts.

FICTION

The Tory Lover
By SARAH ORNE JEWETT

"A thoroughly wholesome and charming love story."—*N. Y. Eve. Post.*

Illustrated. Cr. 8vo, $1.50.

Our Lady Vanity
By ELLEN OLNEY KIRK

"A sprightly, amusing society story."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

12mo; $1.50.

The Turn of the Road
By EUGENIA B. FROTHINGHAM

"A strong, simple, pure love story, written with much fine feeling and purity of thought."—*The Bookman.*

12mo; $1.50.

Penelope's Irish Experiences
By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

"More delightful reading than this book would be difficult to find."—*The Scotsman*, Edinburgh.

16mo; $1.25.

For Sale at All Bookstores, or direct from
Houghton, Mifflin & Co.
4 Park-st., Boston.
85 Fifth-av., New York.

Time Is Wasted

Reading unreliable news. It is a great satisfaction to read a newspaper and know that you can depend on all that it prints. The Tribune is famous as a clean, reliable paper.

BUSINESS BRINGERS
Tribune advertising will increase your business

...OOKS

...blic to the following new, ...ursery and kindergarten.

...r. Bunny, His Book

Verses by Adah L. Sutton, Illustrations by W. H. Fry.

...ull-page illustration printed in ...t colors accompanies each verse. ...100 large pages, unusually at...ve front and back color designs.



A delight and a joy to the little ones.

...r designs, 4 to., price $1.25 each.

AKRON, OHIO.

...OF

...WN & CO.'S

...OOKS

...DOWN THE SANDS OF GOLD

...y of the present time, by Mary Devereux, ...the very successful "From Kingdom to ...12mo, $1.50. Third Edition.

MISTRESS BRENT

...erful and charming story of Lord Balti...more in 1685, by Lucy M. Thurston. Illus...Ch. Grunwald. 12mo, $1.50.

WHITE APRONS

...illustrated edition of Maud Wilder Good...rich's colonial story. Uniform with "The ...a Hundred." Colored frontispiece, etc. ...6.

...AND MATRONS OF NEW FRANCE

...s of Pioneer Women of Canada, by Mary ...per. Illustrated. 12mo. $1.50 net. Post...

...YPES OF NAVAL OFFICERS

...important new book by Capt. Alfred T. ...Six photogravure portraits. 8vo. ($2.50 net. ...$2.65.

...JAPANESE MISCELLANY

...w book by Lafcadio Hearn, author of "In ...Japan," "Shadowings," etc. Illustrated. ...50 net. Postpaid, $1.75.

...OY AND STRENGTH FOR THE PILGRIM'S DAY

A companion book to "Daily Strength for Daily Needs," by Mary W. Tileston. 18mo, cloth, 50 cents net. White and gold, $1.00 net. Red Line Edition, 16mo, $1.25 net. Postpaid, 66 cents, $1.00 and $1.35.

FOR YOUNGER READERS

FOUR ON A FARM

By Mary P. Wells Smith, author of "The Young Puritan Series," etc. $1.20 net. Postpaid, $1.31.

High School Days in Harbortown

By Lily Wesselhoeft, author of "Doris and Her Dog Rodney." $1.20 net. Postpaid, $1.32.

THE MAGIC KEY

A modern fairy story, by Elizabeth S. Tucker. $1.00 net. Postpaid, $1.10.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

By Edith Robinson, a good book for boys, $1.20 net. Postpaid, $1.33.

MORGAN'S MEN

By John Preston True, author of "The Iron Star," etc. $1.20 net. Postpaid, $1.32.

THE STORY OF A LITTLE POET

An original child's story, by Sophie Cramp Taylor. $1.20 net. Postpaid $1.35.

...OKSELLERS OR OF

...OMPANY, PUBLISHERS

MASS.

...BOOKS

...Courteau

HENRY DRUMMOND, author ...ies sold). Illustrated by FRED... ...dition. 8x5, $1.25 net. Photo... ...50 (15 cts. extra by mail).

...the true poetic fire of these verses, have ...ear.

...Historic Towns of the Western States.

Edited by Lyman P. Powell. 8¼x6. With about 200 illustrations. Net, $3.00 (by mail, $3.25). Fourth and last volume of the series, including "Historic Towns of New England," "of the Middle States," "of the Southern States."

A unique and valuable series.

"The plan of the enterprise has been judiciously formed, and it is being well carried out."—New York Tribune.

Romance of the Renaissance Chateaux.

By Elizabeth W. Champney. 8¼x6. Fully illustrated. Net, $3.00 (by mail, $3.20).

The readers who come under the spell of "Romance of Feudal Chateaux" will eagerly welcome this book of old-time legend and history.

...eighbors" Series.

...RUSSIAN LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (PALMER).

...DUTCH LIFE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. (HOUGH).

...and fascinating series.

...CATALOGUE, READY DEC. 1.

..., NEW YORK AND LONDON

NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE SEASON

HOLIDAY

The Fireside Sphinx

By AGNES REPPLIER

"A brilliant and novel book on the apotheosis of the cat."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beautifully illustrated. 12mo, $2.00 net; postage, 14 cents.

Italian Journeys

By WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

"A charming volume presented in a form that is in proper keeping with its contents."
—N. Y. Times.

Holiday edition. 70 illustrations by Pennell. Cr. 8vo. $3.00.

Our National Parks

By JOHN MUIR

"Will be a welcome addition to the library of every lover of nature."—Boston Transcript.

Illustrated from photographs. Large crown. 8vo, $1.75 net; postage 16c.

STANDARD

James Russell Lowell

By HORACE E. SCUDDER

"Undoubtedly the great American book of the season."
—N. Y. Mail & Express.

2 vols. Illustrated. Crown 8vo, $3.50 net; postage 29 cents.

The Rights of Man

By LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D.

A study in 20th century problems. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, says: "I have read it with profit and respect. His book is a moral uplift."

Cr. 8vo, $1.30 net; postage, 15 cts.

American Traits

By HUGO MUNSTERBERG

A series of brilliant contrasts of social and political life, character and scholarship in Germany and America, from a German point of view.

Cr. 8vo, $1.60 net; postage, 13 cts.

FICTION

The Tory Lover

By SARAH ORNE JEWETT

"A thoroughly wholesome and charming love story."—
N. Y. Eve. Post.

Illustrated. Cr. 8vo, $1.50.

Our Lady Vanity

By ELLEN OLNEY KIRK

"A sprightly, amusing society story."—
Chicago Inter-Ocean.

12mo; $1.50.

The Turn of the Road

By EUGENIA B. FROTHINGHAM

"A strong, simple, pure love story, written with much fine feeling and purity of thought."—
The Bookman.

12mo; $1.50.

Penelope's Irish Experiences

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

"More delightful reading than this book would be difficult to find."
—The Scotsman, Edinburgh.

16mo; $1.25.

For Sale at All Bookstores, or direct from

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

4 Park-st., Boston.
85 Fifth-av., New York.

Time Is Wasted

Reading unreliable news. It is a great satisfaction to read a newspaper and know that you can depend on all that it prints. The Tribune is famous as a clean, reliable paper.

BUSINESS BRINGERS.

Tribune advertising will increase your business.

Laird & Lee's Holiday Books

FROLICS of the Baby Goose



ROLLICKING RHYMES CATCHY PICTURES

The most delightful and instructive children's book published. Mothers say it teaches the alphabet unconsciously and pleasingly. The quaint antics of the "lettersprites" are clever, original and amusing. Just the book for the little tots.

By the author of the famous BABY GOOSE

One of the most attractive and popular books of the year.—CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.
For an inexpensive gift book it can hardly be excelled.—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
It is radically different from the hackneyed books of the kind.—KANSAS CITY TIMES.

Every page a gem of coloring

Boards, re-inforced cloth back, printed in ten colors, striking cover design, . 75c

Baby Goose HIS ADVENTURES



By FANNIE E. OSTRANDER. Colored plates by R. W. HIRCHERT.

DELIGHTFUL VERSES CHARMING PICTURES

A never-ending source of pleasure. Written expressly for the little tots, it captivates the parents as well. One hundred separate incidents woven into a fascinating, mirth-provoking, intensely interesting panorama, with dainty verse accompaniment.

Royal quarto, printed in twelve colors, every page illustrated, . $1.25

Balzac's Complete Dramatic Works

Five delightful dramas and comedies, teeming with intense human interest. Written at the height of Balzac's brilliant career. Most exquisite examples of his inimitable character creations.

First and only English version
No set complete without the plays

Balzac's dramatic writings are the most fascinating of his masterpieces; they grasp and retain the reader's rapt attention; they depict, in vivid and charming style, the motives and emotions of the human heart; they are bright, crisp, witty

Conversational Novels

Now ready. Two 12mo vols. Illust'd. English cloth, deckle edges, $2.50 gold tops, in a box.....

The Life Work of William McKinley

The complete, accurate and authentic history of our martyred President's private life and public career.

An Object Lesson in American Manhood and Patriotism

Mr. McKinley's splendid army record; his attitude toward the reunited South; last grand speech; assassination; fight for life; tragic death; impressive funeral; eulogies and tributes to his sterling character.

The Record of a Brilliant Life

Beautifully illustrated with exquisite engravings and text etchings. Views of the McKinley ancestral home in Ireland.

Cloth, with inlaid portrait, 75c
320 pages; 50 illustrations.
Special Memorial Edition. Silk cloth gold top, cover design of Mr. McKinley's favorite flower, in four colors. 60 illustrations. .. $1.25

Opie Read's Novels

The flower of American fiction. Mr. Read blends humor and sentiment most charmingly in his stories. His SELECT WORKS include The Jucklins, A Kentucky Colonel, On the Suwanee River, My Young Master, A Tennessee Judge and Old Ebenezer. Bound in Holliston linen, gold tops, uncut edges. Full set, six volumes, boxed $6.00

Any of above six titles sold singly, also The Carpetbagger, by Read and Tilley, art cloth, special $1.00 cover design, illustrated.

New 12mo edition of Mr. Read's best stories, at popular prices; printed on high-grade stock, with cover design in two colors. The best value ever offered in the copyrighted works of a popular novelist. 10 different titles. Send for list. Sold singly or in sets. Per volume 75c

Balzac's Masterpieces

The Lily in the Valley, Pere Goriot, Cousin Betty, Catherine de Medici, Eugenie Grandet. Each having a frontispiece by J. C. Leyendecker. Bottle-green silk cloth, stamped, with the Beardsley silhouette of the author. The set, boxed $3.50
Each volume sold separately, $1.00

World's Best Proverbs

and Short Quotations. By Geo. H. Opdyke, M. A. Arranged alphabetically by subjects. Library edition. Full leather, full gilt, full-page engravings $1.50
Cloth edition, illustrated..... $1.00

The Heart of a Boy

Holiday Edition de Luxe. From the 224th Italian edition of Edmondo de Amicis. 20 full-page half-tones and 25 text etchings. A boy's book. Printed on fine, half-tone paper. 8vo cloth, gilt top, $1.25
Uniform cloth edition, illust'd, 75c

Fireside Battles

By Annie G. Brown. A story for girls. Tells the brave, cheery way to face hard problems. Holiday Edition de Luxe. 8vo cloth, $1.25
illuminated cover.....
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd 75c

Dick and Jack's Adventures

By B. Freeman Ashley. The perils and excitement of ocean life. 75c
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd

Tan Pile Jim

By B. Freeman Ashley. In the woods with gun and fishing-rod. 75c
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd

Air Castle Don

By B. Freeman Ashley. City life graphically described. 75c
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd

Two Chums

By Minerva Thorpe. The tale of an orphan boy and his dog. 75c
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd

Rex Wayland's Fortune

By H. A. Stanley. A fascinating story of thrilling adventures in the forests and mountains. 75c
Uniform cloth edition. Illust'd

The Study of Palmistry

For Professionals and Advanced Pupils. By Comte C. de St.-Germain. The highest authority on Palmistry. This work was formerly issued in two volumes at $7.50. New edition, bound in one imperial octavo volume. Silk cloth, polished top, 1,200 illustrations..... $3.50

Practical Hypnotism

Theories, experiments and full instructions. By Comte C. de St.-Germain. Clear, simple style. How to produce and to stop Hypnotic Sleep. Intensely interesting. 47 ills. Cloth, cover in gold and ink.. 75c

Practical Palmistry

By Comte C. de St.-Germain, author of The Study of Palmistry. Hand-reading made easy and popular. New edition. 60th thousand. 71 illustrations. 16 hands of celebrities. Cloth. 12mo 75c

Herrmann the Great

The Famous Magician's Tricks. By H. J. Burlingame. Illustrated. Explanations of the most puzzling tricks of the great conjuror. 75c
Cloth, special cover design....

The Great Dream Book

By Madame Carlotta de Barsy. With a New List of Lucky Numbers. Brilliant explanations of all possible dreams. Cloth, unique cover, extra half-tones..... 50c

The Famous Adventures of the Brownies

180 illustrations by Palmer Cox. Delightful animal stories for children. Cloth, 12mo, handsome inlaid 75c
cover panel in four colors.....

The New Century Standard Letter-Writer

By Alfred B. Chambers. Models of correct society forms, invitations, acceptances, regrets, condolences; sensible and bright love-letters; how to address the President, Members of the Cabinet and high officials. 75c
Cloth, special design..... .....
Board covers, special design..... 50c

Pocket Dictionaries

English—French—German—Spanish

Modern Webster Dictionary

Printed from new type, 60,000 words, with those recently coined, and definitions. 422 pp. Illustrated. Largely used in schools. Recommended by College Presidents and Superintendents. Stiff cloth, red edges..... 25c
Stiff silk cloth, indexed 50c
Flexible leather, gilt, indexed. $1.00

Salva-Webster Dictionary

Spanish-English and English-Spanish. Illustrated. 40,000 words and definitions. Conversations, practical letter-writer, foreign coins, official colored maps of all Spanish-speaking countries. Limp cloth, no index, 30c
Library style, double index..... 75c
Flexible leather, gilt, dbl. index $1.00

Grimm-Webster Dictionary

German-English and English-German Illustrated. 30,000 words defined in both languages. Containing forms of letter-writing, conversation, etc.
Limp cloth, not indexed..... 25c
Stiff silk cloth, double index..... 50c
Morocco, gilt, double index... $1.00

Standard Spanish Dictionary

Spanish-English and English-Spanish. Officially endorsed by the U. S. Government. The only vest-pocket dictionary on the market giving the pronunciation of every Spanish and English word in full. Colored maps. Silk cloth, double index 25c
Morocco, gilt, double index.... 50c

Littre-Webster Dictionary

French-English and English-French. 576 pp. 60,000 words, meanings and idioms. French pronunciation fully explained. Irregular verbs and other grammatical matter.
Silk cloth, double index..... 25c
Russia leather, gilt, double index, 50c

Vest-Pocket "Kaiser" Dictionary

German-English and English-German Roman type throughout. A new work containing the pronunciation of all words in both languages.
Cloth, double index..... 25c
Leather, gilt, double index..... 50c

For sale everywhere, or mailed direct. Illustrated Catalogue free

LAIRD & LEE, Publishers, Chicago, U.S.A.



Books for Children

When one reflects that children were once congratulated because they had "Gulliver's Travels"—an indecent and often dull old book—upon which to batten, and contrasts that and similar literature with the happy, innocent, delicate, and idealistic stories frequently set before the youth of today, one feels that the "good old times" possessed not all the advantages. But our day has brought its detrimental literature too. There is an influx of singularly commonplace books, written with every intention of influencing to kindness and goodness the children who read them, but almost sure to have the opposite effect. Most of them offset a poor boy and a rich boy, or a poor girl and a rich girl, and are at pains to show the great courtesy of the rich child in condescending to the poor; and the surprising intelligence of the poog child, who is enabled to instruct the rich child in some way. All this is silly. No one is surprised at the gentleness of breeding or the intelligence of a poor child. Nor is it any kindness on the part of a rich child to play with a poor child, providing the poor child be good company.

For the Very Young.

Books of Pictures and Tales for the Entertainment of Youth.

"The Bairn Books" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) of this year consist of the two usual tiny volumes in illuminated boards. There is nothing quainter for children then "The Farm Book" and "A Book of Days" with their colored pictures in imitation of ancient wood cuts. Of course they are intensely English, amusingly so, in fact, and the "farm" written of and pictured in the first named could not possibly exist outside of Great Britain. "The Book of Days," too, contains anniversaries which are unknown in an American child's life. As a concession to American children there are two pages about July 4 and a most amazing picture of three tiny babes firing an immense cannon. The information naively conveyed is to the effect that in America "before the middle of the day the children all go home to rest, because it is so hot; but when the sun is going towards the west they all come out again to play at games, sing songs about America, and march together until bedtime comes."

An unusually beautiful book for children of from 4 to 8 or 10 years of age is Henry Mayer's "The Adventures of a Japanese Doll." (E. P. Dutton & Co.) The volume consists of 127 pages of heavy, highly glazed paper, attractively bound in boards, and contains thirty full-page illustrations and stories descriptive of what befell one Ting-a-ling, the dearest and sweetest doll of old Japan," from the time she came into existence one spring morning in the shop of the great toymaker, Chung-Wah, until she returned thither after many travels, and was happy ever after with her old-time friend, the Nodding Mandarin. The illustrations done in the Japanese style are exceptionally neat in conception, and beautiful in coloring and design. The text is clear and large, and the entire makeup of the book of more than average merit.

"The Animals' Picnic," by Clifton Bingham, with illustrations by G. H. Thompson (E. P. Dutton & Co.), is a book for very little folk, who are just beginning to take an interest in their animal friends. Mrs. Elephant is eager to give a picnic, and, Mr. Elephant finally consenting, she invites all their relatives and neighbors, prepares a goodly stock of edibles, and the delights of a day in the woods with a rain-storm as the closing feature, are the result. The story is told in rhymed verse, the illustrations are in black and white, with every third one in colors, and the paper, printing, and binding are satisfactory.

In his book, "The Rosamond Tales" (L. C. Page & Co.), Cuyler Reynolds has written a number of short stories for children—"bedtime stories," he calls them. They are written simply, with no words too large for youthful readers or listeners, and will no doubt be found a boon by parents who are compelled to rack their brains for a "story" at bedtime. Mr. Reynolds has written to meet this want and he has met it well.

A pleasant story for young children is "Boy Donald and His Chum," by Penn Shirley (Lee & Shepard, Boston). It recounts in entertaining style the doings of two small boys, Donald Lowe and Julius Fay. Bright, entertaining little chaps they are, and the story of their innocent fun is one that will interest many juvenile readers.

Children's books used to be illustrated with quaint dwarfs or dragons who, out of consideration for the dreams of childhood, roared as gently as a suckling dove and seemed, even to the infant mind, as harmless as the stage dragon in "Siegfried." This is not the case, however, with the series of "Picture Books" which Walter Crane is now laying before us. His dwarfs are malevolent and hateful, his genii fearsome, indeed. To be sure, his brave Princes, good fairies, and lovely Princesses are correspondingly beautiful, and it may be a gratification to a child to find the utmost pictures of his imagination before him. The pictures in the "Yellow Dwarf" and in "Aladdin" are quite equal to their predecessors, the coloring is strong and good, and in spite of their realism no nursery collection of fairy stories will be complete without them. (John Lane.)

It would be impossible for Maud Ballington Booth to write a book which had not kindness and unselfishness for its chief topics. "Lights of Child Land" is not a good title, but it is the one Mrs. Booth has chosen for her story of two fortunate and loveable children who were taught by their mother lessons of service to others. Miss Booth has too much taste and perception to treat her subject in a maudlin way; nor has she dealt too freely in pathetic incidents. The edition is an attractive one, with the prettiest imaginable illustrations by Alice Farnsworth-Drew, a colored frontispiece, and a pleasing cover in brown and reds. (Publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

"Bible Stories. Retold by L. L. Weedon." These stories begin with the story of the creation and continue through the life of Paul. They are told quite simply and literally, retaining much of the Bible phraseology, which is their strongest point. If one prefers to offer the Bible to children in a diluted form, surely the more of the dignified and beautiful language that is kept the better. The book is beautifully printed and the pictures, by Ambrose Dudley, are satisfactory and excellently reproduced. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Whether "Mother Goose" is Queen Goosefoot, mother of Charlemagne, or Martha Gooch of Sussex, or Elizabeth Vertigoose of Boston, even Frank Baum has not been able to decide, albeit, his respectful prose transcriptions of the old lady's immortal songs have been republished this year with its exquisitely ludicrous illustrations by Maxfield Parrish. The book, which was the first written by Mr. Baum, was first published by the aspiring but unfortunate house of Way & Williams, but is at present put out from the press of George M. Hill company of Chicago.

At the same time appears "Denslow's Mother Goose" from the house of McClure, Phillips & Co. of New York. The work of Mr. W. W. Denslow is well known, and his present illustrations show no lack of that insinuating confidential humor with which he attacks the sympathy of the observer. It is, however, something of a liberty on the part of Mr. Denslow to print a verse from "Evangeline" as belonging to "Mother Goose"; for while the identity of the dear old lady is veiled in obscurity, her utterances are regarded as little less than inspired, and these impious interpelations of an upstart modern—not to say anything about a number of misquotations—offend the reverent Mother Goosite. Mr. Denslow's drawings are jolly fun; but his editing of a classic ought not to escape the condemnation of all who hold to unexpurgated, undefiled, simon-pure Mother Goose lines. Let Mr. Denslow trifle with Shakspeare and misquote Milton if he likes, but he should beware as to the liberties he takes with this trouvère of the nursery.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. have issued eight fine tales for children, each of about 3,000 words in length, and every one by a writer of repute. The titles and authors are as follows:

"Little Dick's Son," by Kate Gannett Wells.

"How Dexter Paid His Way," by Kate Upson Clark.

"In the Poverty Year," by Marian Douglas.

"The Little Cave Dwellers," by Ella Farman Pratt.

"Marcia and the Major," by J. L. Harbour.

"The Flatiron and the Red Cloak," by Abby Morton Diaz.

"Little Sky High Below Stairs," by Hezekiah Butterworth.

"The Children of the Valley," by Harriet Prescott Spofford.

A frontispiece by Charles Copeland adds to the interest of each tidy little volume. An azure cloth binding, with pale salmon decorations, bears in its center a pretty medallion. As for the stories themselves, they are of that pleasing, matter-of-fact, practical, moderately imaginative type affected by The Youth's Companion—a type of which American boys and girls stand ready to express strong approval. The stories are for children of about 10 years of age and are written in a simple style, though not with that bald simplicity which imaginative children are quick to detect and to resent. "Little Sky High Below Stairs," by that veteran writer for children, is especially to be recommended among this series of agreeable little tales.

It is not possible to commend Grace Duffie Boylan for her "Young Folks' Uncle Tom's Cabin." A cheerful transcription of a great, mournful tale, and that one of the few American books which have gained an international reputation, is really a mistaken labor. Children may well delay the reading of Mrs. Stowe's book till they are fit to feel the passion of that inspired achievement. For the book is an explanation—it is an apology for the terrible crime of fraternal strife. It stands alone in its melancholy grandeur, often offending the tenets of art, but transcending art by the majesty of its purpose. An expurgation of this book seems supremely pious and disrespectful. It will do children no harm to weep over the old, grim tragedies. There is no reason why they should always laugh or be fed with the trivial. It must be insisted that "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is a much better book to place in the hands of a child than the Topsyized version which Mrs. Boylan has offered for their delectation. Mr. Ike Morgan's illustrations are too farcical for the subject in hand. (Jamieson-Higgins company.)

Thomas Cobb has written a book of agreeable adventure concerning a gentleman aged 8, and has entitled it "The Little Clown." The story is of an English boy at school who is unacquainted with his father and mother because they are absent in the East Indies, where the father holds a government position. The sudden closing of the boy's school, owing to the illness of the mistress, necessitates a journey for the young hero. All manner of plans made for him miscarry, and the untoward events of a few days bring him at last to wandering over the country in a clown's suit, penniless and lost, and thankful for a night's rest in a mill. At 8 such happenings have importance, and the young reader of tender sympathies will rejoice that all ends well—much better, in fact, than even Jimmy, the hero, expected. The story is not bright, but it has a simple interest. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

A jolly and fantastic tale is "Dot and Tot of Maryland," by L. Frank Baum. Two little wanderers are carried by a set of astonishing circumstances into "Clownland" and "Candyland" and "Storkland"—where the babies come from—and many other strange places. Mr. Baum has an engaging humor which he usually—though not invariably—simplifies for the little ones. "The Valley of Pussy Cats" and "The Valley of Lost Things" are among the foreign places visited by Mr. Baum's infantile explorers, and many amusing revelations were made in them. The book may be taken "in littles" as well as in the whole, which is a further recommendation for it as an appropriate volume for people who have not yet acquired the sage and sad art of concentration. Delightful illustrations by Denslow give half of its attraction to the book. (George M. Hill company.)

"The Tin Owl Stories," by William Rose, are wonder tales of modern witches, genii and talking animals. They are intended to take the place of the old and hackneyed fairy tales, but it is a question if they will do so. They do not take a firm hold upon the imagination, and it is doubtful if they will make a strong appeal to either young or old. The illustrations are the work of L. J. Bridgman. (Published by Dana Estes & Co.)

For the Coming Woman.

A Selection of This Season's Stories for American Girls.

"What Came to Winifred," by Elizabeth Westyn Timlow, is the story of the little daughter of a novelist, who, because of an "artistic temperament" and a kind and unselfish heart, found endless diversion for herself and made friends of the choicest sort in spite of poverty and her half-orphaned state. Winifred is indeed a charming little child, whose actuality it is quite easy to believe in and whose circumstances had in them the true elements of romance.

The story is simple and direct, but it is far from crude, and is of better literary quality than most books offered for the amusement of girls. Its influence, intellectually speaking, will be good, for the little heroine was one who set beauty and knowledge above material things; who loved music and read the great books.

The standards set for children in juvenile literature are frequently contemptible, and must be an offense to the intelligent child. This book is an agreeable exception. (Dana Estes & Co.)

"Caps and Capers," a story of boarding-school life, by Gabrielle E. Jackson, is the cozy sort of a book a young girl likes to settle down to in those peaceful bread-and-butter years previous to her acquaintance with that may be termed "literature" in its exclusive sense.

Toinette Reeve, the heroine of the book, a motherless girl, is placed in a boarding-school, where, like Kipling's boy in "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," she is subjected to suspicions, unfriendly treatment, which makes her bitter and hard. The return of her father from distant lands rescues her from her hard estate and she is placed in a school where honorable conduct is the rule for both teachers and pupils.

The mild predicaments in which boarding-school young ladies plunge themselves are depicted; friendships are portrayed, and the benefits of true fellowship set forth. The author is evidently a teacher and has given much kindly thought to the best way in which to win and keep the confidence of girls. C. M. Relyea is responsible for the appropriate illustrations. (Henry Altemus company.)

"Jessica's Triumph," by Grace Le Baron, is a pretty little story of how two girls—one rich and one poor—helped each other to grow into a sweet young womanhood. The vanity of one was conquered by love; the poverty of the other mitigated by talent. Girls of 10 or 15 years of age will find the little tale entertaining and wholesome. It is one of the "Janet Series," which Miss Le Baron has made popular. The illustrations are by Amy Brooks. (Lee & Shepard.)

"Brenda's Summer at Rockley," by Helen Leah Reed, is one of a number written by her which has Brenda Barlow for a heroine. Brenda is a well brought up, prosperous, rather woman-place young person of a complaisant disposition, and the present book has to do with her life at her father's summer place on the north shore of the Massachusetts coast. A group of friends and cousins surround her, and the mild pleasures and mishaps of a well-guarded life furnish the subjects for the chapters. One character, however, that of Amy Redmond, the orphan of a poor lawyer, is rather original and interesting, and the influence for good which she had upon the richer and less cultivated girls is evidently intended to be the salient point of the tale. Wholesome as the book is morally, it is doubtful if the perusal of books so essentially unimaginative and so material elevate the taste of reading children. The impenetrable respectability of all these truly prosperous folk, held up as it is, as a standard, seems calculated to make little snobs of young and sympathetic readers. However, the author has the best intentions, and will find an audience of desirable proportions for her conventional story. The illustrations are by Jessie Wilcox Smith. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Tilda Jane," as she herself said, "was an orphan in search of a home." The frontispiece shows her selfish 162 and likely to be invited into few homes. But Tilda Jane had a good heart and a brave little nature under her ragged and impish-like exterior and she came to a good end. She had escaped from an orphan asylum and was going to find her way to Australia.

"'Cause," she said, "they know how to treat orphans there. They don't shut 'em up together like a lot o' sick pigs. They scatter 'em in families. The gover'ment pays their keep till they are old enough to tend for themselves. Then they gets a sum o' money an' they works. I heard a lady-board readin' it in a newspaper." Tilda Jane's wanderings and her persistency, for she could see her goal as straight as "that air road before ye," is sure to be followed with sympathetic interest.

The author is Marshall Saunders. Clifford Carleton's illustrations are by courtesy of the Youth's Companion, where the story ran serially. (L. C. Page & Co.)

The latest additions to the Cozy Corner series (Page & Co.) are Juliana Horatio-Ewing's "Madam Liberality," "Betty of Old Mackinaw," by Francis Margaret Fox, and "A Small, Small Child," by E. Livingston Prescott. The small child was too angelic for the earth, but she did some good by reforming a criminal prisoner before her short life ended. "Betty of Old Mackinaw" was more clearly intended to live in the world, and there are pretty glimpses of the old historic place and some Indian children to add picturesqueness to the little story. The Ewing books are children's classics, and "Madam Liberality" is an example to all selfish little maidens, for "she could 'do without' anything if the wherewithal to be hospitable was left to her." The little volumes are tastefully bound and illustrated.

One of the most interesting of these primitive New England maidens was "Betty Seldon, Patriot," who proved good her right to the title in some of the stirring scenes of the revolutionary war. She was a Connecticut girl, the daughter of a Captain in the continental army. A Tory uncle falsely reports the father dead, carries Betty off to his home in Pennsylvania, and only after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown is she reunited to her father. It is a thoroughly wholesome girls' book, lacking illustrations, but attractively bound. ("Betty Sheldon, Patriot." By Adele E. Thompson. Lee & Shepard.)

"The Little Colonel's Holidays," by Annie Fellows Johnston, despite its misleading title, has no hero, for the "Little Colonel" is a girl. Further information concerning her can wait until the illustrations receive a favorable mention. They are by L. J. Bridgman, in sepia browns and yellow, and are altogether delightful. The little Colonel did not live in Puritan days, but since the civil war, in an old Southern mansion with her grandfather, a Confederate Colonel. She was fond of playing soldier, and had inherited some of her grandfather's "lordly ways," and, it must be confessed, a bit of his high temper, too, but she is an interesting little heroine, and other girls and boys, too, will enjoy reading about the wonderful house parties at "Locust," where the "Little Colonel" drilled her companies. (Page & Co.)

Josephine Dodge Daskam's is a name that of recent years has become quite familiar to magazine readers through her clever stories of child life. Miss Daskam's point of view has always been that of the adult interpreting childhood rather than that of the child telling its own story in its own way. She is gifted with a fine sense of humor, a deep sympathy and keen powers of observation, and as a result of these gifts her stories of children have proved most welcome to their elders. In "The Imp and the Angel" she has written a series of child stories for children, and they show, quite obviously, that Miss Daskam has the gift of treating the child from its own point of view. Bernard J. Rosenmeyer has illustrated the book sympathetically, and pictures and text make a welcome Christmas book. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Caroiyn Wells is a trifle disappointing in her "Patty Fairfield" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) because we have come to expect quaint humor in all that she writes, and it is almost entirely wanting in this story of Patty, who visited four families and observed the ways of her relatives in order to improve upon them when, at 15, she was to keep house for her widowed father. The goodness of Patty is a bit too obtrusive, but perhaps an exaggeration of virtue may be needed by the girl readers in order to impress its importance upon them.

The fifth book of "The Margaret Series," by Laura E. Richards, has made its appearance in time for the holidays, and bears the title of "Fernley House"; that being, as will be recalled by youthful readers of this series, the name of the beautiful old homestead of the Montforts. Most of the characters are old friends, and, carried along past their school years, acquire a new romantic charm. Mrs. Richards knows how to convey the idea of elegant and refined surroundings without calling attention to the fact, and that lamentable celebration of wealth and social position evident in much juvenile literature is fortunately absent in her stories. It must be admitted, however, that with all her charm and friendliness, Mrs. Richards sometimes fails to content the reader. She strings her beads upon too delicate a thread. Her tale becomes too trifling, even when its pleasantness is taken into full consideration. Rather stilted drawings by Ethelbred B. Barry illustrate the book. (Published by Dana Estes & Co.)

"Little Miss Phœbe Gay" is no new acquaintance to young girl readers. She is one of the sweetest of the fictional maidens who have been carried along from year to year, and she has now, according to Helen Dawes Brown, author of her being, reached "Her Sixteenth Year." That is the title of the tale, which includes a variety of incidents, some romantic, some stirring, some domestic, and some literary, which went to make up the sixteenth year of this charming little New England lady. The style is refreshingly natural and the impression left upon the mind is most agreeable. It is certainly to be hoped, for the sake of book-loving girls, that little Miss Phœbe Gay will be carried on past her school days to the time when she tries her wings upon the parental nest. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Randy's Winter," by Amy Brooks (Lee & Shepard) is a sequel to "Randy's Summer." Randy is a bright, helpful girl of 15, adored by her younger sister, and is her mother's confidante. One doubts if the average 15-year-old would be much interested in Randy, though children two or three years younger might be much attracted to her.

The Knight's Long Quest.

Among the Flowers were lovely maidens calling to him with soft voices

From "The Violet Fairy Book," published and copyright by Longmans, Green & Co.



As an astronomer searches the heavens for a new star, born of the infinite and unknown spaces, so the lover of poetry watches for a new poet—one who shall make his time great, one who understands the restlessness and the discontents of his own day, and who has a message of comfort which he can deliver with authority and with eloquence.

If distance deceives the astronomer, so that he is undecided as to the magnitude of a star, so proximity bewilders the lover and critic of poetry. It is always difficult to imagine that greatness lodges next door to one; and the message of a man one knows is liable to be received with diffidence.

Therefore, if it seems that the voices of the poets are those of the minnesingers, and that their songs are echoes of those of a day of greater artistic things, that may be the fault of the critic's judgment quite as much as the poet's art.

The fact remains, however, that the voices of our great singers are hushed, and the lesser songsters are but trying their notes, some of them with promise, it is true, but still the sounds they make are but the peepings of the birdling in the nest. Here and there a note of more tried experience is heard, as when Mr. Henley's "Hawthorne and Lavender" (Harper's) appears. That and a volume by Mrs. Sangster (Revell) and another selection by Riley (Bowen-Merrill company) arrived too late for extended notice in this issue, we are sorry to say.

The world at present is in great need of a poet of the first class, and he or she would be welcomed either in England or America. Swinburne has done nothing notable for years. The same is true of several other singers of that country. Sir Edwin Arnold's production of this year falls far short even of what was expected from him. With our own singers, the most individual note is that of Mr. Moody, whom Chicago is proud to call an adopted son. His product is slender, but good in an inverse ratio. There is a splendid promise in everything he has done.

The season has its share of poetry—many well-made books of lesser verse.

—

"Mountain Idyls, and Other Poems," by Alfred Castner King (Fleming H. Revell company, Chicago), are the work of a young blind verse-writer, who, fortunately for his own comfort, was not forced to close his eyes to visible things till he had beheld the wonder of the San Juan country of Colorado. It is in celebration of that region that the greater part of his verses are written. While, as a whole, these idyls fall short of artistic attainment, yet there is no denying that many of the lines have music. Intensity and reverence of thought Mr. King has, undoubtedly, but he cannot be relied upon to keep the rhythm of a stanza, nor to confine himself to subjects which are essentially poetical. A vocabulary which exceeds Mr. King's experience makes the limp in the lines more conspicuous. This is another of those volumes which, in their publication, give more pleasure to the author than to the reader. But surely no one grudges to a man who has lost the blessing of sight this poetical reminiscence of happier days—for poetical the writing is, though it is a long way from being poetry.

—

"Gyges' Ring," a dramatic monologue by Rupert Hughes (R. H. Russell, New York), is a poetic rehearsal of the ancient tale of Gyges, King of Lydia, to which Plato and Herodotus have made reference. Gyges, a shepherd lad, lives innocent and happy among his sheep, till one day an earthquake comes and swallows his flock. Raging, he runs to the hills, where he finds a newly made chasm, and within a treasure-house and also a giant bronze horse with doors upon its back. Gyges, forcing these doors, finds within a corpse with a ring upon his finger, of which Gyges possesses himself.

He learns that this ring has the power to render him invisible, and this and the wealth derived from other jewels enable him to become one of the chief men of the kingdom. The old King of the realm bestows much honor upon him, and in a fit of senile vanity takes him to the pool where the Queen took her bath. Gyges, beholding her unadorned loveliness, is seized with a madness which results finally in his murder of the King.

Gyges and the Queen are wed, a son is born to them, and the monologue Mr. Hughes has written takes the form of the remorseful recital of Gyges' life and sins by himself to Ardys, his little son. Hateful as the story is, it gains a tragic dignity from the corroding remorse of the usurping King, which the poet has depicted with much power. His changing moods of lustful love and of disgust for the woman who tempted him to sin are pictured with skill.

I feel much pride in thee, my wife and queen;
My queen in lust, in murder, theft, and lies,
And bravery, and calm, unwearying
Hypocrisy; sextuply crowned a queen.
But I, thy mere apprentice, awkward, crude
At murder, artless in adultery,
And lame at lies, and short-breath'd hypocrite,
I am not fit to throne thy Majesty.
Go, pray, unclasp thine arms from round my neck,
And rise, pray, from my wearied knees; thy weight
grows tiresome.
If thy heart, so scholarly
In all the guilts, were half as heavy as
Thy body, then thou couldst in some way feel
How leaden is my own sick soul.

At a time when it is the shallow fashion to write with aggressive cheerfulness, a moving study in sin and remorse furnishes much the same grateful variety that a thunderstorm does upon the Southern plain, after months of meaningless sunshine.

—

What may be termed a versified readjustment of "Beowulf" has been written by Samuel Harden Church. (Frederick A. Stokes company.) Mr. Church says in the preface: "While adhering to the purpose to write a poem on the adventure of Beowulf, circumstances impelled me to abandon the intention of a general agreement with the ancient version. I have therefore composed an original narrative, in which the leading characters and some of the incidents of the early work have been freely used, but as materials only. I have transferred to my hero Beowulf the picturesque history of Scef; have changed the relationship of characters and incidents; have invented the illumination of Beowulf's soul and his banishment; and have introduced the lone motive between Beowulf and Freaware that runs through the poem to the end. Indeed, the structure, language, style, description, elaboration, interpretation, and development of the story are new. I have arbitrarily laid the scene in England, under purely idealized conditions; and have initiated nearly all that the poem contains of womanhood, of love, of religion and state policy, and of domestic life and manners."

In other words, Mr. Church has applied the modern standard of morals and manners to the old Saga, in much the same fashion that Tennyson did the same thing for the Arthurian legend. Not that Mr. Church employs a fancy so light, nor is master of an ability so unusual, but that he has endeavored to humanize the savage old tale, to interpolate motives, and to employ gentle, civilized themes such as love and other tender sentiments.

The grim old tale sounds strange in his twentieth century tongue. Nor has it been so beautiful in its transcription as to compensate for the loss of its old savagery. An undesirable abruptness mars the present narrative, and at times events plunge by with velocity which is truly of the age of electricity.

Mr. Church has, without doubt, placed the Saga in the reach of thousands who could not have mastered the more archaic tongue, but he has, it is to be feared, emasculated it. The illustrations are interesting, and the swamp hog, the fire dragon, and Grendel are all fearful enough to suit the most exacting lover of bogies.

—

After much that is mediocre or casual, pitiful or curious, unpretending or unscholarly, it is a happiness to come upon the work of a poet—using that high name with no apology or reservation. George Santayana, known already for good artistry, for true poetic feeling and originality of phrase, has put forth a new book, "A Hermit of Carmel and Other Poems." (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

It is not to be supposed that Mr. Santayana has said anything tremendous. His message is not too high for common ears. But it is certain that he speaks as a poet speaks, and that the first poem—a dramatic one and that which gives the title to the book—is one of great purity of conception. It cannot easily be forgotten, but leaves in the imagination the picture of a "parfect gentil knight."

The sequel to this poem, "The Knight's Return," lacks the fine charm and ideality of "A Hermit of Carmel," and the lady of the knight's dreams is far from being worthy of him. If personal charm be the standard of worthiness. Of the several poems which follow some are reflective, some mere college songs, some convivial. There is a feeling, which the reader cannot shake off, that Mr. Santayana has not yet come to his own. The promise of something extraordinarily rich appears to hide in his modest but imaginative verses. The manner in which his personality is lost sight of in his subject, the atmosphere of romance, and the apparent reality of that romance, which holds the delighted intention, mark him as a man who has tales to tell, and who knows how to tell them.

May he fulfill the promise of these early days, and give his generation some poems which shall redeem the respectable mediocrity of this day of cautious propriety; this day, so timid where beauty is concerned; this most sorry day, when genius directs its power to other pursuits than the arts!

—

A book of pleasing fantasy is "Songs of My Violin," by Alfred L. Donaldson (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). A prelude, celebrating the "lonely room" in Cremona where Stradivarius worked, and following are the songs of the different strings, each songs prefaced by two bars of Richard Wagner's music, illustrative of the theme.

They run in such fashion:

I am the spirit of the ruby "D,"
The very quintessence
And light efflorescence
Of every rubescence
Whose glow incarnadines the land or sea.

There are many lines which are much beyond mere fantasy and thistle-down artist folly. For example, in the "Song of the E String," the musician expresses dissatisfaction with his instrument and cries:

Why does it body forth only a part
Of songs that are born but die in the heart?
Why does it never reecho the whole
Of th' ineffable sigh of the soul?

"Dream Adagio" and a number of sonnets complete the little book. One sonnet on "Indian Summer" has grace beyond that of the ordinary "fourteen liner," and another entitled "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" reveals the quality of the author's mind and taste in an almost intimate way.

—

Edwin Markham has put forth his second volume of verse under the title of "Lincoln and Other Poems" (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York). These poems are no disappointment—as the second output of verse of new poets is liable to be—but maintains itself well as the work of a sane, temperate, lucid poet, not touched to divine madness. Mr. Markham is not a genius, a fact which he, being an unusually intelligent man, no doubt recognizes as well as any one. But he thinks well and his thoughts are ethically true, and philosophically consistent. He deals well and clearly with similies, as for example in the concluding lines of his poem on Lincoln:

He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a kingly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

Here is a six-lined fantasy which is original and curious. It is called:

ALL MEN'S INN.

Death is the only host with thoughts so large
He cannot find it in his heart to charge.

He turns no guest away: Madame and sir,
This inn has bed for every traveler.

I'll meet you, Emperor—I'll meet you, clown—
At this last tavern as we leave the town.

—

"Candle Lightin' Time," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) is a charming collection of negro dialect poems of inimitable simplicity and naturalness. Mr. Dunbar is not to be tempted away from the homely, familiar path of posey which he walks with an assured tread. All Americans must feel proud of Mr. Dunbar, but the people of his own race should take a particular pride in him, for he voices the friendliness and affection of his race, the humor that lurks under even their most serious moods, and the delight they take in common things.

The contents of the book are as follows: "Dinah Kneading Dough," "Dat Ol' Mare o' Mine," "A Spring Wooing," "The Old Front Gate," "Fishin'," "When Dey Listed Colored Soldiers," "Lullaby," "Song of Summer," "At Candle Lightin' Time." The poems are all too brief, and the only compensation for its brevity is the charm of the verses, which coaxes the reader to read them over many times. The illustrations are taken from photographs, which have about them an almost too insistent naturalness.

—

"Songs for My Lady's Banjo" by Eli Shepperd (R. H. Russell, New York) are plantation songs—songs about the plantation as well as of it. Moreover, the songs are of the plantation as it is today, and hardly a diversion, a labor, or an enthusiasm of the good "cullud folks" of today but is embodied in these rollicking verses. There are, however, songs of mourning to which one longs to make a setting of a wild, minor time, and hymns of worship after this fashion:

If I was in de ballroom when de Bridegroom come,
If I was in de ballroom when he come!
My feet would grow so weary and my heart begin to sink,
For de wo'ld would be only des hangin' on de brink,
If I was in de ballroom when he come!
And here is a lover's lament:
O, honey, my lub, de grave is green;
O, honey, my lub, grass is between
De heart dat I would lo' to mine
And dis true heart dat's al'a's dine!
Good-by, sweet shrub!
Good-by, my lub!

The book is illustrated by realistic photographs.

—

"Harvard Lyrics," edited by Charles Livingstone Stebbins (L. C. Page & Co., Boston), make agreeable reading. They are the work of Harvard undergraduates, and represent the best lyrical work done during the last decade at the old university. Most of them are serious in thought and treatment; some of them have a touch of that tender melancholy in which youth calmly indulges itself; all of them have the enviable touch of youth. The verses of Herbert Bates, class of '90, and of Percy Louis Shaw, class of '97, are particularly to be commended. If there is any adverse comment to be made upon this happily conceived little volume, it is that so little work of Philip Becker Goetz has been included in the collection. There is a certain color and warmth to such few lines of his as appear that the reader cannot but desire more:

The deep philosophy of poverty,
The wealth of having naught, the precious gain
Of self-surrender, riches infinite,
Out of the nothingness of this base earth
Transmuted in the alembic of God's love!

—

"At the Sign of the Ginger Jar," by Ray Clarke Rose (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago), is the work of a young man who has made his reputation in Chicago writing for a daily paper. A happy and facile mind, a winning grace of harmonious expression, and the art of deriving much pleasure from little things have attained a deserved popularity for him. Mr. Rose's thoughts are not profound, nor does he endeavor to cram a song with philosophy. He has the instinctive art of the natural singer, and many a man of more serious poetical aspirations may envy him the felicity of his careless and jocund lines.

Following are some characteristic lines:

FOR THE SAKE OF THE SONG.

For the sake of the song would I sing today,
As the goldfinch warbles its notes a-wing,
As the brown thrush hides in the brush to sing,
And the bluebird pipes in the fields of May.

Let the prophet voices preach and pray
Where the wheels and heels of traffic ring;
For the sake of the song would I sing today,
As the goldfinch warbles its notes a-wing.

Ay, free as the mist in a sun-kissed bay,
When the dawn peeps over the hills of spring,
Would my soul rise high to its caroling—
For the sake of the song would I sing today,
As the goldfinch warbles its notes a-wing.

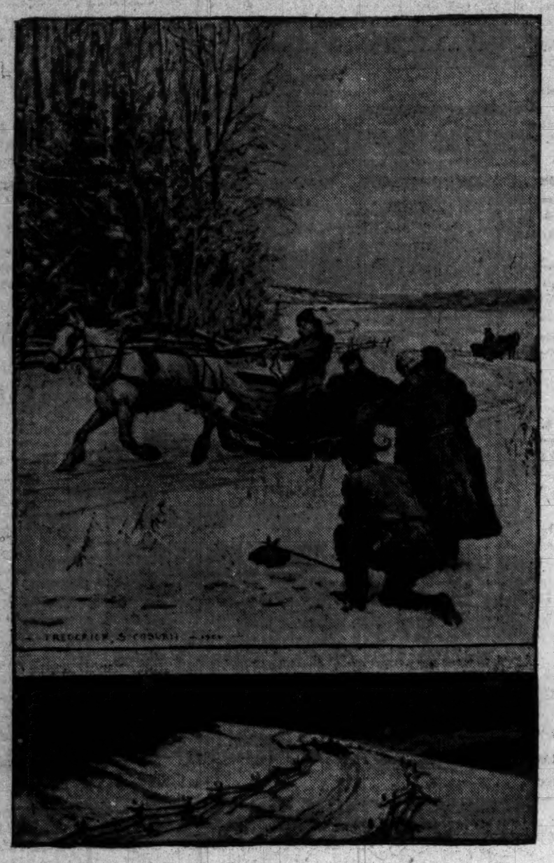
—

Martha Gilbert Dickinson is a poet with a good deal of originality and no little ardor of utterance. In "The Cathedral, and Other Poems" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York), she has exhibited much emotional capacity and a happy sense of poetry's demands. The poems of the cathedral, written upon the spires, the chimes, the nave and portal, the altar, the crucifix, the incense, the organ, and the confessional, are full of religious or weird fancies. Here is one of the shortest, upon "The Gargoyles":

O, beasts from out the forest of the soul,
What sport of human frailty makes ye grin?
Did cunning hands, grown weary of the throng
Of angel hordes, yield for the nonce to sin—
Give sacrilege her way and fashion ye?
Flaunting your jest at holiness abroad,
What medieval imps of man's revenge
Are ye? Exorcised in the name of God?

Mrs. Dickinson appears to write from a rich experience, and her poems show reserve and fine taste as well as enthusiasm and imagination.

The Cure of Calumette.



From "Johnnie Courteau," published and copyright by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE TWO GREAT CHRISTMAS BOOKS OF 1901.
STRONG, VIVID, AMERICAN, SWEET, HEALTHFUL.
"I CAN FIGHT SASSY, BUT NOT FOR NO KING BUT GOD A'MIGHTY."
SO SAYS D'RI IN THE GREAT STORY

D'RI AND I

150th THOUSAND.

By IRVING BACHELLER, author of "EBEN HOLDEN." Eight Drawings by F. C. Yohn. Price $1.50.

Those words are the keynote of his character, which is strong, patriotic, inspiring, full of the ruggedness of the wild woods, the cunning of the fox, the wisdom of the bear.

BUT WHY

Do people buy books? Is it because they are praised by their own publishers? NO. It is because some friend has read the book. He meets you—he asks if you have, and perhaps you say no.

WELL, READ IT, HE SAYS.

Those are the magic words that sell books—millions of them. Here are men you know—wise and disinterested men of good judgment whose word is as that of a friend. They say:

READ D'RI AND I

BECAUSE: "It is a most vivid and engrossing tale worth telling and well told," says the HON. JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

BECAUSE: D'RI AND I is a rare book, in style vivid, in thought elevating. I wish every young man and woman might read it for the lesson of its love motive. It makes you see clearly the difference between true and false love: you feel the peril of the one, the beauty of the other," so says the REV. DR. T. DeWITT TALMAGE.

BECAUSE: "It is a story of interest and humor, which carries with it splendid lessons of brave character, true patriotism and pure love," so says PRESIDENT WILLIAM DeWITT HYDE of Bowdoin College.

EBEN HOLDEN

A great story, full of love, mystery, droll sayings. Nearly 400,000 sold in America and England.

By IRVING BACHELLER. Price $1.50.

Says General David B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives: "Dear Old Eb! When troubles and burdens press upon me, old Eb can lighten them. 'Eben Holden' is one book in thousands. It goes to the heart; it lifts the character; it makes character; it will keep the young good, and make the old better."

LOTHROP PUBLISHING COMPANY, Boston.

KIDS OF MANY COLORS
GRACE DUFFIE BOYLAN and IKE MORGAN

"It will stand way up at the top of the Juveniles of this season."—Boston Globe.

"The most attractive book for children that has been produced in this country."—Buffalo Courier.

"The publishers have earned the gratitude of children and of older people who have young hearts."—Record-Herald, Chicago.

Kids of Many Colors

"So good that none is better."—Times, Albany.

"If there is a brighter child's book it is slow in coming."—New York World.

"Will make a strong appeal to little readers and picture lovers."—Boston Transcript.

The Success of the Year

"Will set a whole lot of people wondering why they never thought of that sort of child's book."—Herald, Rochester, N. Y.

30 Nations

in Colors, Lullabys, Slumber Songs, Games, Costumes, Customs, etc. Square 8vo, Bound in Cloth, with Embossing in Four colors.

Price $1.50



Jamieson-Higgins Co.,
CHICAGO.

Two Great Selling Books

CIRCUMSTANCE

By Dr. S. WEIR MITCHELL

The latest novel by the author of "Hugh Wynne."

"A novel of the first rank, rich in good thoughts, humor, and the realness of life."
Atlanta Journal.

The author prefaces his book with these words:

"On a hilltop of an island endeared to me by many memories, the ocean wind had permanently bent pine, fir and spruce.

"Here and there a single tree remains upright,—stanchly refusing to record the effect of circumstance on character."

Mrs. Hunter is the blast that sweeps over this little Philadelphia colony, and the effect of the storm is what the author has described. Though he has made his trees individual ones, the chief interest lies in the current which suddenly descended upon them.

500 pages, rich cloth binding, $1.50.

THE HELMET OF NAVARRE

BY BERTHA RUNKLE

Richly illustrated by Castaigne.

"By all odds the best story of the year."—Commercial News.

"A romantic story of the first rank."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"It palpitates with life in every page."—Hartford Courant.

500 pages, rich cloth binding, $1.50.

FREE TO HOLIDAY BUYERS

A postal card request will bring you a package containing:

(1) Our new illustrated catalogue of holiday books.
(2) A special illustrated pamphlet, "Books for Women."
(3) Illustrated prospectus of THE CENTURY, printed in colors, designed by Henry Hutt.
(4) A "Shopping List of Books for Boys and Girls," analyzing the best books, telling to what age and sex they are adapted, etc.
(5) Illustrated prospectus of ST. NICHOLAS, printed in colors

The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

"Mr. Cram could not have chosen a finer setting. He weaves his romance and history together in splendid style."—The San Francisco Call.

"Among the most brilliant works of fiction I have read 'Minette' stands conspicuous."—Caspar Wister Hiatt.

"One might prospect thro'h many volumes of historical fiction and fail to find bolder knights and fairer ladies."—The Post, Chicago.

A STORY OF THE FIRST CRUSADE

MINETTE

BY

GEORGE F. CRAM.

12mo., Cloth, Decorated.

$1.50

For sale by all booksellers or sent postpaid.

JOHN W. ILIFF & CO., Chicago.

"An interesting story of love, romance and adventure."—Chicago Journal.

"The story is written simply, without affectation • • Its plot is remarkably well managed."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Artist and the Philistine.

Under the Skylights

By HENRY B. FULLER

Author of "The Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani," "The Cliff Dwellers," etc.

12mo. Deckle edge, gilt top, $1.50.

The charming humor, delightful flavor, and refined quality of Mr. Fuller's work impart a peculiar zest to this subtly satirical picture of the extraordinary vicissitudes of arts and letters in a Western metropolis. The material sides of the West have received full attention from novelists, but it has remained for Mr. Fuller in these engaging and brilliant pages to do justice to the aspirations of apostles of sweetness and light and their adventurous encounters with Philistinism.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, New York.

"RATHER DULL!"

Is a common expression used by business men who do not advertise in The Tribune.



DR. MASON'S MEMORIES.

Few Americans, and few Europeans either, for that matter, have had so busy a musical life as has William Mason, the veteran pianist teacher of New York. Born in Boston in 1829 as the third son of the well known hymnologist, Lowell Mason, he has been active in music ever since 1836, when, as a 7-year-old lad, his father, who was organist of the Bowdoin Street Congregational Church in Boston, placed him upon the organ bench at a public service and made him play the accompaniment for the choir. For sixty-five years, therefore, he has been in contact with matters and people musical, and, being a man of social bent as well as one deeply interested in all that concerns his art, it is but natural that he now should be the possessor of a vast and deeply interesting fund of exact and authentic information concerning the artists, composers, and compositions that have claimed the attention of Europe and the United States during more than a half century. From this fund of information he has selected some of the more interesting and important parts and, confiding them to paper, has let them be published by the Century company. The articles appeared first as a series of papers in the Century Magazine, but now are presented in more enduring form in a volume bearing the title "Memories of a Musical Life."

While all of Mr. Mason's "Memories" make entertaining and oftentimes instructive reading for the music lover, it is the first half of the volume that offers the most of interest, for it is here that the author tells of musicians the majority of whom have long since passed into the silence. To have, for example, descriptions of Liszt as man, as pianist, and as composer, written by one who knew him in all three of these capacities at a time when he was at the zenith of his powers, is not only interesting beyond the usual but is of real value from a historical viewpoint as well. To have the famous first meeting of Brahms and Liszt—the time when Brahms fell asleep while Liszt was playing for him—described by one who was present; to have Joachim, Wagner, Bülow, Rubinstein, Cornelius Meyerbeer, and many other celebrities written of by a man and musician who met them and knew them more or less intimately during several years, is to have these incidents and people brought before us as realities rather than as mere anecdotes and names. It is this feature of Mr. Mason's book, as well as glimpses it affords of early music conditions in the United States, that lend these "Memories" more enduring value than is possessed by the majority of their kind.

Mr. Mason has written in an easy, chatty style, telling the story of his life among musicians not in the autobiographical manner but rather as one would converse with a friend, wandering from one reminiscence to another, and talking more of others and their works than of himself and his own achievements. The result is a book that entertains not only when first read but to which one returns with pleasure whenever a leisure moment permits.

CLARA MORRIS' LIFE STORY.

Could Clara Morris have kept the tone of brightness from her "Life on the Stage," the volume would be the most agreeable contribution of many years to the American theatrical library. As she did not, the book has a tang which is stimulating, while the pages are being turned, but which brings a reaction after the covers have been closed.

Kind words Miss Morris has in plenty for the great players she beheld in the days of her novitiate, and for a few of her professional companions of later periods, but for the majority of her associates she has edged phrases and doubtful compliments. Of the truth of her statements there is probably little doubt, but one would think that in the greatness of her own success she would have lost the memory of petty wrongs.

John Ellsler whose Cleveland stock company was a training school for two generations of actors, was the kindest of friends to Miss Morris, and she says so frankly. But she had an honest, though mistaken doubt, as to her ability to conquer New York audiences, and when she asked his aid to help her to attract the attention of New York managers, his response was lukewarm, and the fact is caustically chronicled. Yet it was Mr. Ellsler's brief note to Augustin Daly asking the latter "if he could employ a young actress, Clara Morris," that brought to Miss Morris the response that she might come to New York and talk with Mr. Daly. "I will engage no actress without seeing her," was the characteristic Daly comment.

Mr. Daly helped her mount to an assured New York position, but in writing the account of her rise Miss Morris will not let her readers forget that she was underpaid during the whole of that time, while the details of her quarrel and separation from Mr. Daly are set down at length. But it is for the players who formed the Daly company at the time of her entrance into it that she reserves her most acrid comments. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, who is still living, evidently never has been forgiven for not speaking to the newcomer when she was ushered without introduction into the greenroom of the theater. Fanny Davenport is not spared, nor Agnes Ethel, the actress whom unconsciously Miss Morris supplanted, and whom she never saw, except in private life, after that first greenroom meeting. Strangest of all, Miss Morris says that she became friends in a little time with nearly every person in the company. She tells it in a sentence after many pages of matter of a contrary kind.

A. M. Palmer seems to have been the most successful individual in retaining the friendship of Miss Morris. Toward him, her manager of many years, she expresses deep gratitude. The autobiography does not bring the actress to the end of her stage career. Indeed, it ends five years after the foundations of her metropolitan career were laid. Possibly more is to come.

The nervous intensity and the temperamental wealth which won for Miss Morris her unique position on the American stage have given the stamp likewise to her literary workmanship; the book cannot open on a dull page, and its grasp on the imagination is not infrequently enthralling. (McClure, Phillips & Co.)

MUSIC AND ITS MASTERS.

"Music and Its Masters," by O. B. Boise (J. B. Lippincott company), is one of the latest books on a musical subject that has been written recently by an American. Not since Mr. Huneker's admirable "Mezzotints" appeared has a volume been put forth in this country that evidenced such masterly grasp of the subject, such breadth of view, and such earnestness of purpose as does this work by the eminent theoretician who for several years occupied foremost place among the teachers in Berlin but who since last spring has been master of composition at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

Mr. Boise confines his preface to the following sentence: "I have endeavored through showing the true nature of music and the conditions that are essential to its growth in breadth and significance to incite amateurs to a more respectful consideration of its claims." The statement shows that he takes music seriously, and his book proves that the high purpose of his endeavor has been coupled with ability equally high. He writes clearly, directly, simply, with avoidance of all technicalities and of dry historical data, yet with a nicety in the choice of words that tells of the scholar, and with a warm sincerity and a sane enthusiasm that speak of a nature sensitive and poetic yet virile and strong.

In his discussion of music Mr. Boise has divided its history into two eras, the invention of musical notation, being the achievement that marks the end of historical uncertainty and the commencement of reliable record. Three chapters are devoted to the first era and the deductions from the meager facts known, and the conclusions reached concerning the origin of music and the place it occupied in the lives of the savage tribes, of the Chinese, and the Egyptians, and of the Aryan races are not only intensely interesting but are unmistakably the product of careful, thorough investigation and of serious thought. The consideration of China and its music is summed up thus: "China has contributed nothing to the development of music, and we cannot draw one spark of light from her for our investigations. The Mongolian race treated their feeble first musical impulse as they still do the feet of high-caste female children — viz.: they wrapped it so tightly in pedantic cerements that it could not grow; and, being an impulse and not flesh and bones, it failed to endure the repression."

Of Egypt Mr. Boise writes: "In the absence of specific data we are forced to predicate the condition of music in that stupendous though exclusive civilization upon the elements of the atmosphere from which it drew its impulse. As the more prominent of these elements were profound religious feeling, scientific learning, insatiable ambition, and a clearly pronounced lyric tendency, their melodies must have been coherent and expressive." The author believes that "music can flourish only in a widely diffused interest and knowledge. It must breathe a genial and suggestive atmosphere." And his reasoning throughout the book tends to the supporting and confirming of this belief.

Music in Greece and also among the Biblical peoples is interestingly discussed, and then the second era comes under consideration. Starting with the conviction that "great composers are not eccentric growths, but are the natural fruits of the conditions into which they are born and in which they create," M. Boise traces the main stream of modern music from its beginning in the Netherlands school to the present time. He finds that during the last four centuries six "high priests" have served in the holy of holies in music's temple—that temple that has three parts, "an outer temple, an inner temple, and a holiest of holies. The first," he continues, "is accessible to all sincere and responsive adherents of the musical faith. The second is for those who minister, priests dedicated to the service. To the innermost sanctuary, which holds the presence of our musical goddess, Aaronlike high priests alone are admitted, but the song incense which they bring forth diffuses itself, filling the inner and the outer temples to their furthermost recesses." These high priests Mr. Boise considers to have been Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, and Wagner. Who the seventh will be, he says, only time can decide, but he discusses Brahms and Tschaikowsky and inclines to the belief that the latter will prove to be the chosen one. His estimates of these mighty ones as well as of those less potent in music's temple, are admirable because of the fearlessness as well as the justness that characterizes them. He recognizes the supreme greatness of these masters' genius, but he is not blinded to their shortcomings as well, and only those works in which their genius shows forth pure and clear command his unqualified approval—their weaker writings he does not hesitate to name and point out the places wherein they fall short.

How broad are Mr. Boise's views of music the following quotation, taken from the first chapter in his book, will show: "The world requires that music shall suit its varying moods. Some of Johann Strauss' waltzes are quite as genuine music as are Beethoven's symphonies, and each in its own way contributes to the pleasure and benefit of mankind. Which would be the greater loss, were it blotted out of existence, is unquestionable, for the resultant deprivation must be measured by the comparative numbers who would feel the lack of each. . . . I think it pure affectation for musical persons to express a lack of respect for a good piece of dance music. A large percentage of those who do so are not sincere. They fear to discredit their appreciation of the classical, thinking wrongly that there would be something incongruous in liking both. The artist's ideals should embrace the whole gamut of human feeling, and music that strikes our sensibilities at any point in this line is genuine, whether it be a symphony, a love song, or a waltz."

Mr. Boise's volume contains as illustrations the portraits of the six "high priests," all of them being good, and those of Wagner, Schumann, Beethoven, and Schubert unusual.

BOOK ON WAGNER.

Frances Gerard, the authoress of "The Romance of King Ludwig II. of Bavaria," has just had published by E. P. Dutton & Co. (Jarrold & Sons of London) a book entitled "Wagner, Bayreuth, and the Festival Plays." The progression from telling the story of the life of the splendor-loving, over-idealistic monarch to a study of the works of his genius-gifted protégé and friend is an easy and natural one, and, while Miss Gerard cannot be said to have produced anything especially illuminative or strikingly original concerning Wagner and his music-dramas, her book will nevertheless be welcomed by such admirers of the composer as wish to know something of him and his works, yet care not if that knowledge be not especially profound or overly exact. Miss Gerard has collected information from standard works—chiefly from Wilhelmina of Bayreuth's Memoirs, Chamberlain's "Life of Wagner," and Carlyle's articles on the Nibelung saga—and adding to the knowledge thus acquired a few original ideas of the somewhat "soulful" variety common to feminine admirers of the mighty Richard, has told the story of Bayreuth, of the myths from which Wagner derived his literary materials, and of the music-dramas and their production, in a manner that is readable and pleasantly entertaining. Of chief interest to the majority of readers will be the chapter devoted to the Nibelungen Lied as found in the Bodmer manuscript, and the chapter in which the Legend of the Holy Grail is outlined. The information contained in these two divisions of the book is less familiar than is that relative to Bayreuth and Wagner, and for bringing the gist of these myths within the reach of the casual student of Wagnerian art Miss Gerard deserves commendation and thanks. The old Norse saga tells a story that is full of elemental emotional force and strong human passions, and it makes unusually attractive reading, even when only briefly sketched, as it is in the present instance.

As for the descriptions of the Wagner music-dramas, they evidently are the product of the perusal of other people's descriptions rather than of actual witnessing of the performances themselves. Otherwise such inaccuracies as a reference to the women who resided in the Grail Temple, of Brunhilde's first appearance being as protector of Sieglinde, and similar statements could scarcely be explained. Inaccuracies in the dates of performances at Bayreuth—"Tannhäuser" in 1880 instead of 1891—and faulty quotations of German phrases are irritating faults that are inexcusable.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" BY FURNESS.

Horace Howard Furness has sent the thirteenth volume of his "Variorum Shakspeare" from the press. Its four hundred odd pages are devoted entirely to "Twelfth Night," although the scholarly, graceful preface of the work refers to the comedy as possessing a "text of remarkable purity."

It might be possible to question the need of another Shakspearean commentary, but it is impossible not to admire the thoroughness with which Mr. Furness has done the task he set before himself. The title of the work is accurate. Using as a medium of comparison the text of the First Folio—for "Twelfth Night" is one of the plays of which there is no Quarto Edition—he has appended every reading that any commentator of authority has advanced, besides comparing the different Folios.

More interesting, perhaps, to the general Shakspearean reader is the section of the volume in which appears the different sources from which the poet might have gained the material for the play.

Mr. Furness in his preface has some good natured satire for Shakspearean commentators, not sparing himself. He relates how "external" and "internal" evidences of varying kinds were built by different commentators into solid seeming proofs that "Twelfth Night" had an "exact date" of composition in nearly every year from 1590 to 1613, and how the discovery of the diary of a London lawyer irreverently disposed of all the wordy contentions by showing that the play was on the stage in February, 1601. How much earlier than that it was composed, however, is still an unsolved question. The diary—whose author was John Manningham—did not come into intelligent hands until 1828. Recently it has been reprinted by the Camden society. The original rests in the British Museum. (J. B. Lippincott & Co.)

Old Ballads in Prose.



"HOLD ON!" SHOUTED THE THIEF

Published and copyright by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Christmas Cheer at the Bodley Head.

A Fairy-Book by EVELYN SHARP, the Fairy God-Mother.

ROUND THE WORLD TO WYMPLAND.

Illustrated by Alice Woodward. Look at the Dragon below!

12mo. $1.25 NET.

Illustrated by Laurence Housman.
The Field of Clover. Fairy Tales.
By Laurence Housman. With illustrations by the Author drawn on the wood. 12mo. $1.25 net.
NOTE.—Mr. Housman is the undoubted author of "The Englishwoman's Love Letters."

Illustrated by Mrs. Percy Dearmer.
WYMPS: Fairy Tales. By Evelyn Sharp. With 8 Colored Illustrations and Decorative Cover by Mrs. Percy Dearmer. 4to. $1.50.
ALL THE WAY TO FAIRYLAND. By Evelyn Sharp. With Colored Illustrations by Mrs. Percy Dearmer. 4to. $1.50.

Illustrated by Nellie Syrett.
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SUN. By Evelyn Sharp. Fairy Tales. Illustrated by Nellie Syrett. 12mo. $1.50.

Illustrated by Helen Stratton.
The Fairy Tales of Hans Christian Andersen
With upwards of 400 illustrations by Helen Stratton and an Introduction by Edward E. Hale, D. D. $3.00.

Illustrated by Walter Crane.
DON QUIXOTE OF THE MANCHA. Retold for children. By Judge Parry. Illustrated in colors by Walter Crane. Decorative cloth cover. Square 8vo. $1.50 net.

Illustrated by Herbert Cole.
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS. Reprinted from the first edition, expurgated and revised. $1.50.

Illustrated by Patten Wilson.
OUR LORD'S COMING AND CHILDHOOD. By Katharine Tynan Hinkson. Six Miracle Plays. With 6 Illustrations by Patten Wilson. 12mo. $1.50.

Illustrated by Percy J. Billinghurst.
A HUNDRED ANECDOTES OF ANIMALS. With 102 full page Illustrations by Percy J. Billinghurst. 4to. $1.50.

Illustrated by Percy J. Billinghurst.
A HUNDRED FABLES OF AESOP. From the English version of Sir Roger L'Estrange. 100 full page illustrations by Percy J. Billinghurst, and an introduction by Kenneth Grahame. Foolscap 4to. $1.50.
A HUNDRED FABLES OF LA FONTAINE. With 100 Illustrations and Cover-Design by Percy J. Billinghurst. $1.50.

A CORNER FOR FICTION

CASTING OF NETS. By Richard Bagot. $1.50. *Just published.*
Canon Scott-Holland, preaching at St. Paul's Cathedral, London: "A book widely read of late, a book of singular brilliancy."

THE CARDINAL'S SNUFF-BOX. By Henry Harland, author of "Comedies and Errors," "Grey Roses," etc. $1.50. *Eightieth Thousand.*
THE NORTH AMERICAN:
"This charming love story is as delicate as the sunset on the snow-covered summits of Monte Sfiorito, as fragrant with the breath of youth, summer, and love as the forest breeze which swept into the Villa Flariano."



Illustrated by R. Anning Bell.
TALES FROM SHAKESPEARE. By Charles and Mary Lamb. With an introductory preface by Andrew Lang. 12mo. Bound in red and gold, $1.50; in white and gold, $1.75.

Illustrated by Byam Shaw.
TALES FROM BOCCACCIO. Done into English by Joseph Jacobs. Illustrated by Byam Shaw. 12mo. edition de luxe. $2.50.

Illustrated by Maxfield Parrish.
THE GOLDEN AGE. By Kenneth Grahame. Special edition, set in old-faced type, with Cover-Design. Head and Tail Pieces, and 16 Drawings by Maxfield Parrish. 8vo. $2.50.

A CORNER FOR FICTION

SEVERANCE: A Novel. By Thomas Cobb, author of "The Dissemblers." "Mr. Passingham," "Carpet Courtship," etc. $1.50.
The Pall Mall Gazette: "It is almost impossible to find in it a page which could have been omitted without injury to the story."

THE ARISTOCRATS. By Gertrude Atherton, the author of "Senator North," "Patience Sparhawk," "The Californians," etc. $1.50. *Twelfth Thousand.*
THE LONDON TIMES:
"Clever and entertaining. Her investigations into the American character are acute as well as amusing."

THE USURPER. By W. J. Locke.
The New York World—"Imagination still lives, and 'The Usurper' is a triumph of its trained strength."
The London Daily Chronicle—"Mr. Locke has all the qualities that make for a wide success. . . . His new book has character and force, and it tells a good story in a thoroughly workmanlike fashion. It should do good service to Mr. Locke's reputation, and should introduce him to that vast and eager public always on the lookout for wholesome, vigorous and intelligent fiction.

MRS. SKRINE'S New Book, THE WORLD'S DELIGHT. $1.50.
The study of child-life and child-character has evolved some of the most charming literature of the day—such as Kenneth Grahame's "Golden Age," "Dream Days," Mr. Kipling's "Jungle Books," etc. This volume is to be numbered in the same category.

John Lane, the Bodley Head, 67 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Great White Way



"THE BEST THING of the sort I've seen since Gulliver's Travels."—Captain JOSHUA SLOCUM, author of "Sailing Alone Around the World."



A Tale of the Deepest South

By ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE, author of "The Van-Dwellers."
Fully Illustrated. Cloth, gilt top, $1.50.

The ORDEAL of ELIZABETH

Every woman who reads this book will be forced to form an opinion of what she would do if subjected to the same ordeal.

Frontispiece by T. ALLAN GILBERT. Ornamental cloth, gilt top, $1.50.

A Drone & A Dreamer

By NELSON LLOYD, author of "The Chronic Loafer."
Illustrated, Cloth, $1.50.
"One of the best books of the season."—New York Life.

LACHMI BAI

The Jeanne D'Arc of India.

By MICHAEL WHITE.
Fully Illustrated, Ornamental Cloth, $1.50.
A strong historical novel, dealing with the Sepoy Rebellion.

THE GIFT BOOK OF THE SEASON.

"Unique and badly needed."—Cooper Whitney.

The Book of Sports

"An American Badminton, superbly done."—Boston Herald.

"The best possible book on amateur sport. Written for lovers of sport, by lovers of sport."—Evening Telegraph, Philadelphia.

For descriptive circulars, sample pages, etc., address publishers.

Sold Everywhere. J. F. TAYLOR & CO., NEW YORK

AT
BRENTANO'S

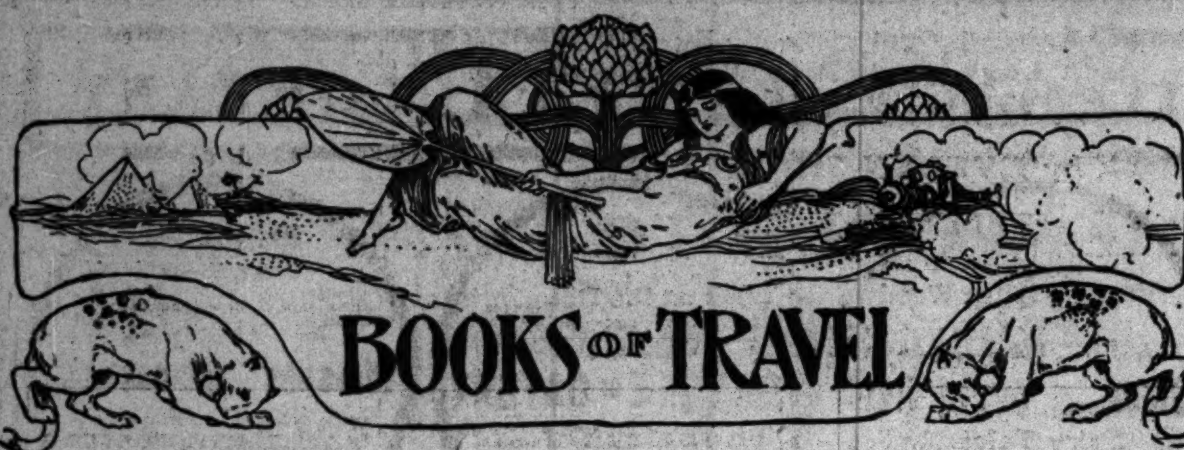
ALL THE SPECIAL
Holiday Books
OF THE SEASON

Books in Exclusive Morocco and Levant Bindings, comprising sets of the famous Standard Writers; Poets, Novelists, and General Literature.
Special importations of Rare and Fine Editions.
Brentano's Exclusive Bindings of Single Volumes in Full Levant and other superb styles.
Editions de Luxe and Specially Limited Sets.
Children's Books, Large Assortment for all ages.
Prayer Books, Hymnals and Bibles.
Diaries and Calendars.

BRENTANO'S
218 WABASH AVENUE . . . CHICAGO

THE NOVEL OF THE CENTURY
A MODERN APOLLOS
A Romance of the East and West.
By ROBERT McINTYRE.
No work of fiction issued in recent years approaches it in its DELINEATION OF CHARACTER, SUBTLETY OF PLOT, MASTERFUL WORD PAINTING and PURITY OF PURPOSE IN development and denouement.
Fascinating from Start to Finish.
The author's fame as a Preacher and Lecturer is a guarantee of the literary excellence of the book, and its moral tone and teaching are in striking contrast with recent so-called religious novels.
One Dollar and Fifty Cents, postpaid.
JENNINGS & PYE,
CHICAGO.

If It's in Print
We'll Get It for You.
Subscriptions Received
FOR ANY NEWSPAPER OR PERIODICAL IN THE WORLD.
Headquarters for Fashion Papers, Plays, Dialogues, and Recitation Books.
If It's Unbound
We'll Bind It for You for 60c.
MAGAZINES size of Harpers' or Century handsomely bound with serviceable material, 60 cents per volume.
A Complete Assortment of Photographs of Celebrities.
CHAS. MacDONALD & CO.,
59 WASHINGTON.

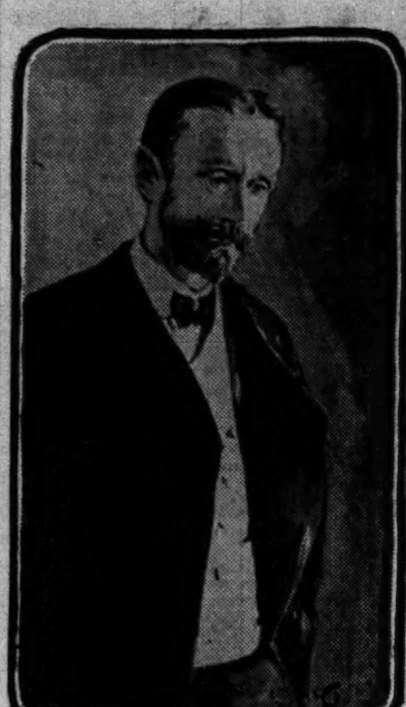


The Marshal Bassompierre.



From "The Bastile." Published and copyright by James Pott & Co.

"The Man from Glengarry's." Author.



RALPH CONNOR.
Published and copyright by Fleming H. Revell Company.

BAKER'S TRAVELS IN GERMANY.

Keenness of observation, enthusiasm for his subject, and a good narrative style unite to make excellent reading of Ray Stannard Baker's essays on German life and industrial methods, which McClure, Phillips & Co. have published under the title "Seen in Germany."

One is accustomed by long usage to the traveler who goes abroad to find how many ways of doing things there are which are not as good as ours. If our foreign cousin has a strange law, it is therefore a ridiculous one. If his methods of manufacture are slow, they are therefore poor. Such a method of investigation is never helpful to the investigator. Mr. Baker's attitude is diametrically opposed to it. With the equipment of a trained reporter and special writer he went to Germany to find out if possible wherein lay her strength in the combat she is waging against us in the world's markets.

"Made in Germany" is now not only a widely known mark—it has passed into our list of common sayings to embody the idea of genuine good quality. To meet German goods we must know Germany. Why are they so fine?

These ideas were in Mr. Baker's mind as he journeyed through the Kaiser's realm. His opportunities for seeing were excellent. And everywhere he found the same answer to the questions he was asking himself. "Thoroughness," "carefulness," those were the qualities that impressed themselves on him.

Looking at things from the viewpoint that German methods are successful, Mr. Baker shows what is the good result obtained from each characteristic of German life and training. He does not forbear to have his joke at the red tape of ordinary life, but he views his subject generally in a favorable light. In the main he finds that Germany is able to influence the world's markets because she has brought science and commerce to an almost perfect union. The Kaiser and his government use every effort to advance the cause of science, and this science in turn is devoted to discovering new and more economical methods of manufacture, how to make better goods, how best to utilize waste by-products.

One learns from this that in Germany each huge enterprise maintains its staff of scientists, not as here, to discover what can be used to make people think they are getting what they want, but to discover how to give the people the best there is at a figure that will render the trade profitable and below competition. Admiration is aroused by the description of the Reichsanstadt, a royal scientific institution which is the world's standard for accuracy of measurement, so much so that not only German manufacturers, but even our own government, send electric lights to it to be tested for candle-power, and thermometers for exactness.

Interesting in the extreme as showing the result of the advancement is his description of the founding of the glass works at Jena and the perfection of the Zeiss lens. Here was a case in which a university professor, finding difficulty in getting good lenses, set about to discover a perfect lens glass. As a result he now heads an industrial establishment which supplies the best of such glass the world knows and in enormous quantities. Here was an enterprise established not by any apparent demand nor by economical conditions, but simply through the efforts of science to improve the existing methods of manufacture.

On the whole Mr. Baker's book, which contains other chapters on typical German life, is worthy of close attention from American manufacturers who seek foreign markets. And it is just as interesting to the lay reader.

"All those things I am proud of in the fatherland," said a German to whom it was shown. "All those has he here most delightfully described. He has the right keynote, thoroughness." The book is illustrated with excellent drawings by George Varian and with photographs, and is well made.

GEORGE HORTON ON "ATHENS."

"A sea-scape, softly, deeply blue; a landscape, musty gray, piled thick with purple mountains, and there, seemingly at the foot of the hither hills, a great white pillar of dust. 'Do you see that great column of dust yonder? That is where Athens is.'"

It is thus that George Horton describes the approach to the Grecian capital in his attractive little volume, "Modern Athens," which Charles Scribner's Sons have published. The contents of the book consist of the papers Mr. Horton contributed to the Scribner's Magazine, and are now issued with the neat illustrations by Corwin Knapp Linsen which accompanied them in their original form.

According to Mr. Horton, modern Athens consists in reality of two cities—Winter Athens, which is "a European city, where one eats course dinners at the Angleterre Hotel, attends service at the English Church, dances the barn dance at Mme. Schliemann's, plays charades in the library of the American School, and talks English or bad French," and Summer Athens, where "the Greeks swarm in from Egypt, from Turkey, and from Roumania, . . . drink resin wine and masticha at a penny the glass, eat pilaff, stuffed courgas, and fish with garlic sauce by candle-light in the squares . . . and everybody talks Greek." It is to this "Summer Athens" and the life which makes it so unlike the cities in central and western Europe that the author has devoted the major portion of his attention, and vividly as well as attractively he has pictured many places of that happy outdoor, after-nightfall existence.

That progress also is not lacking in modern Athens is shown in many statements in Mr. Horton's book. "The modern Athenians," he writes in one place, "do not build temples to Zeus, but they are trying to found schools and an untrammeled press, and they are giving more money per capita than any people in the world to public libraries, hospitals, reformatory institutions, etc."

The descriptions of the street and café life, the sketches given of the theaters, their plays and their noted actors and actresses, the facts concerning servants, expense of living and housekeeping, and the glimpses afforded of countless customs and conditions so widely different from those with which we are familiar lend the little volume genuine interest, and the happy style in which it is written throughout makes it delightful reading and its impression a lasting one.

WOMEN AS TRAVELERS.

The English of today are the world's great travelers. Men and women scramble over the earth like ants. Notebook in hand, interrogation on lips, and the ever-present field glass at hip, they scale the Alps, climb the pyramids, descend mines, cross ocean and desert, burrow into Alaskan huts and Patagonian hovels. They write and they publish and the world reads, sometimes with astonishment, sometimes with interest, and sometimes with contempt.

A large proportion of these traveler-writers are women. Here is Mrs. Alec Tweedie, for instance, who has friends in Chicago, who is the author of books of travel on Finland, Norway, and Iceland, besides others like the Passion Play. Her latest is a ponderous square book, "Mexico as I Saw It" (Macmillan Co.), in which she sets down, accompanied by a thousand little personal matters, some readable things about the great republic to the south.

Mrs. Tweedie was fortunate in being received in that country by officials, from President Diaz down to railway conductors, with feelings of friendliness and a desire to make her stay pleasant, not only on her own account, but because of her friends and connections. She was dined, taken on special trips with great ceremony, had opportunities to see places and people which less fortunate travelers would have missed, and had favors shown her which made her stay most pleasant.

She fell in love with society as she found it in the City of Mexico, and she has the liveliest admiration for Diaz and his beautiful wife. The romance of the ancient Aztec realm fascinated her, and she saw vast possibilities for commercial progress in the country. She looked upon ruins which antedated some of the oldest of Europe and Egypt; she met Princes and peons, scientists and politicians, engineers and merchants. Of every one she asked questions—not silly interrogations, thoughtlessly made, but sensible questions demanding answers. Everywhere her notebook and camera were in use, and when she got tired of taking pictures of others she got them to take pictures of her. Thus we have Mrs. Alec Tweedie on the cowcatcher of a locomotive, Mrs. Alec Tweedie and her divided skirt, Mrs. Alec Tweedie on a corral, and in various other changes.

In spite of the oft-reiterated first person singular, the facsimiles of programs of banquets for and telegrams to the author, the book has information for the traveler, the reader, the student of ethnology and politics, and the statesman.

There is a water-color frontispiece, made from a sketch of the author, and scores of photographic halftones, most of them good. A correct map folds up with the book.

IN THE LAKE DISTRICT.

Among the books of the year "Highways and Byways in the Lake District" will take an important place, and partly because of the illustrations, which are pen sketches by Joseph Pennell. The author is Arthur G. Bradley. Of course the English lake district is the one written of, and the author is a little tedious at times. There are reminiscences of Penrith, Keswick, and other homes of England's great writers, which should glorify the dullest pages, but Mr. Bradley appears to be an unimaginative observer of nature.

Penrith is the starting point of this journey into the lake country, with its legends of the Nevilles and ruins of the castle where Richard the Third lived so extravagantly before he was crowned King; of Brougham Castle, where John Baliol, King of Scotland, came to hunt, and where the poet Gray "dined with Mrs. Bucken on trout and partridges."

Cumbria, with its statesman, and Patterdale and its Kings, may be hastened by for the greater interest of Keswick, where the first legends are of the Celtic saints, then of Thomas Dacre, of the Norfolks and the Howards, and for its interest to us of "Greta Hall," where Southey lived for forty years, toiling for two families, his own and that of his erratic brother-in-law, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Wordsworth, at Rydal, was not too far away to visit Southey, but history has it they were not congenial friends.

Mr. Pennell's drawing of Furness Abbey is one of the best in the book, but those of Derwent, Buttermere, St. Bees at Egremont, Hawkshead and its famous school, and of the Windermere neighborhood, where Miss Martineau, Wordsworth, the Coleridges, Mrs. Hemens, De Quincy, and Dr. Arnold all lived and worked. Rydal Church has a full-page drawing, and Grasmere Church and Dove cottage are equally interesting.

Mr. Bradley writes in a muddled way occasionally, as where he says of Wordsworth: "It was too late in the day when his poems became sufficiently appreciated to sensibly increase his income as to be scarcely worth mentioning." Perhaps some English critics who are always scoring our books because of their "American language" will kindly explain what Mr. Bradley, an English university graduate and professor, means by the above sample of ungrammatical and muddy composition. (The Macmillan company.)

ALASKA AND THE YELLOWSTONE.

While Alaska and the Yellowstone do not suggest themselves as districts to be visited in the same flying tour, Charles M. Taylor Jr. joined them in such a trip. He enjoyed his journey immensely, and concluded to let the public share in his pleasure. "Touring Alaska and the Yellowstone" (George W. Jacobs & Co.) is the result of his decision. It is an ingenuous work, brimming with enthusiasm and personal confidences, but not of much account as a work of travel. Mr. Taylor did not penetrate into the heart of Alaska, and except on one occasion did not leave the steamer for more than two or three hours. He seems to have made an excursion trip, going from Philadelphia to Montreal, thence west by the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, from there to Alaska and back, making the Yellowstone halt on his homeward way.

The only new information to be gained from the book is relative to the railroad running from Skagway over the once dreaded White Pass to Lake Bennett on the way to Dawson City. The railroad, which is forty-one miles in length, was opened in July, 1899, after a year of time and $2,000,000 had been devoted to the undertaking. The line is now being pushed on toward Dawson City, a distance of over 400 miles, but without the engineering obstacles which were confronted in the White Pass.

Mr. Taylor states that the signs of the suffering which attended the first great rush to the inland gold fields are plentiful along the line of the road, bones of hundreds of pack animals remaining still in view.

The account of the Yellowstone wonders is minute, and the evident enjoyment of the writer sometimes communicates itself to the reader.

Books of Nature.

Various Phases of the Desire to Return to Primitive Things.

Nature has of late been so exclusively used as a tapestry background for trifling humanity to pose against that it makes the heart leap with joy when John Muir speaks. There is sanity in every word, health flows through one, even in the reading, and determination enters the heart not to delay longer in cities but to follow the author even to the earth's rim. His book is "Our National Parks" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). "No American wilderness," he says, "is so dangerous as a city home; one should go to the woods for safety." In truth one has already gone to the woods when he is taken in hand by this vital man; he makes you to climb mountain peaks, there to sleep under the open, where the stars are more brilliant and nearer to man than they are in the cities that he has built.

With John Muir one would willingly go anywhere—no cañon too deep, no mountain too high; it is as easy to traverse the breezy spaces between the two coast lines as it is to compass the windy and less inspiring space between North and South Chicago, and, as he says, so much safer. With a wonderful ingathering eye Muir sees not only the vast plain, the cathedral-like sequoia trees, the geyser and the crystallized forests that lie ten layers deep in petrified sleep, but he sees also the tiny Linnæa, the fields of gentian, and the wild rose; he also makes us taste of the acid berry with which "the Eskimos surprise their oily stomachs." No squirrel too small to be noticed; his chatter has its place in the vastness of earth's offerings; no ponderous geyser column is too big to be made a friend of, no palpitation of rosy light at dawn or at sunset too evanescent to be taken in as a part of an everlasting whole.

The steps down through the ages of construction under his guidance are made with joyous certainty. August forests grow, mature, are buried under some cataclysmal freak of nature, are plowed by glaciers, accumulate new soil, and spring into being again as new trees, with you as an invited observer and with John Muir as kindly, genial guide. The botanist, the chemist, the geologist, the man of leisure, the invalid, and the man of health all belong in the happy procession of Muir's followers. Some writers stoop from heights to enlighten you, some trickle knowledge like dry sand into your ears, others talk and make you think of the manner of their speech, with never a thought of the matter, but in this series of papers on our Natural Parks the matter to the manner is wed. With this book in the hand all petty things drop away or take on their right proportions. The natural world becomes illuminated and man comes into his own, the vastness of the universe no longer daunts and bewilders; Earth seems kindly, genial, and companionable; the equilibrium between soul and matter is adjusted, and man no longer fears to be alone where loneliness is abolished.

FLOWER LEGENDS FOR THE YOUNG

"Flower Legends for Children" (Longmans, Green & Co.) is a dainty book on whose cover a gay garden of babies is blooming. The legends, told by Hilda S. Murray, are taken from many countries and include the stories of the tulip, the forget-me-not, the rowan, the fleur-de-lys, the aspen, the laurel, the mistletoe, the Christmas rose, and many others. They seem a trifle more concise than the average child would choose. It is not hard to enlarge upon them, however, with Miss Murray's stories for a text, and J. S. Eland's charming pictures for an inspiration. The colored plates are well reproduced, and the black and white drawings are decorative also.

"The Garden of the Commuter's Wife" is one of those books which pretend to be a private record of their writer's thoughts, into which, therefore, we are pleased and flattered to be asked to look. We discover things which even Barbara's husband and her father are not told, but she knows we will not abuse her confidence. Some two years before we have the pleasure of meeting her Barbara has married an Englishman, a landscape gardener by profession, and gone to England with him for a time. He is, however, a younger son, and England does not offer so wide a field as America. So when by the same mail Evan receives a fine offer to return, and Barbara's father, a country doctor whom we love at first sight, writes to her, "Aunt Lot is to marry the Methodist minister next month and devote herself to his eight children. Come back," they decide to return. "And go in and out of town and be a commuter, like the men of that hungry looking crowd I used to see hurrying down the station steps of a morning, with unblacked boots and crumby clothes," said Evan, sighing. "If living in the country and working in town is being a commuter, yes," said I boldly, "but there are several kinds of them; our home will be in the real country, not a tailor-made suburb; you shall have your breakfast in time, no bundles to carry, no crumbs on your chin, no egg on your mustache, and I will never talk about servants."

With this preliminary understanding they go home to America, accompanied by an old family servant, Martha, whom Evan does not wish to be "rented with the place," and who proves an entertaining addition to the household. The doctor's home has already the beginning of a charming garden, planted many years before by Barbara's mother. Of course we cannot help thinking of Elizabeth in her German garden, but Barbara has much the advantage of her. In the first place, she knows more about gardening in five minutes than Elizabeth learned during our two years' acquaintance with her. Then she speaks of the familiar American flowers and shrubs, deals with our own problems of climate, lives in closer touch with her neighbors, and has the cordial and interested help of her father and husband. We can sympathize with her little trials—without eggs we, too, should be "put to it" to serve prompt emergency breakfasts. Elizabeth's struggles with sausages were amusing, but they were alien to us. Evan's loss of his commutation ticket on the last day of the month, so that he has not only to pay his fare in and out, but has not the ticket for exchange, will strike a kindred note in many a breast. Barbara keeps a careful account of the cost of her garden, though she thoughtfully cuts it out before publication. "But," she says, "if I do not keep the realizing sense of cost before me I may be tempted some day to write a delusive book upon how to run a country home, horse and cow inclusive, on $10 a week, supply a family of ten with vegetables grown in a city plot, or give minute instructions as to the way a cripple may support himself by raising roses from cuttings obtained from withered bouquets, in a greenhouse glazed with castaway photograph plates and heated by a kerosene lamp."

We become greatly interested in the friendly dogs; in the village gossip who is euphoniously spoken of as "The Emporium"; in Barbara's rich neighbor on the "Bluffs," who never finds what she wants in her own garden; in the love affairs of the pretty second girl, and in the final settlement of Martha, who finds it hard to make herself at home in an American household. There is garden lore enough to be pleasantly inspiring if we have any gardening aspirations, but the chief charm of the book is the intimate acquaintance it gives us with a lovable woman and the two men whom she loves. We hope Barbara's "Garden Boke" will have a second volume. (The Macmillan company).

MAKING OF COUNTRY HOME.

"The Making of a Country Home," by J. P. Mowbray, purports to be an accurate account of an experiment tried by a young New York man and his wife, who grow weary of a small apartment in the city. They go deliberately to work in a reasonable way, reducing their expenses mercilessly for two years in order to save up enough capital to make the new venture. Everything falls out exactly as they have planned, and a small farm is found, which they can afford to buy and improve. Mr. Mowbray gives what seem to be careful estimates of the cost of everything they do, and we hope he is sure of his facts, for the experiment is so successful that John Dennison and his wife are sure to have imitators, and what wrath will descend upon his head if other people find that "figures can lie!"

Of course, John Dennison "just happened to find two remarkably good servants, man and wife, the man a trained gardener and his wife strong enough to help in the garden after the housework was done. The little town near by also furnished a good, honest, old-fashioned carpenter, who came by the day and helped John to rebuild the house. There are many amusing incidents to cheer the hard work, and remarkably few drawbacks, all things considered. The garden did wonders the first season, and we leave a contented family at the close of the book; a family owning their own comfortable house, with bathroom and abundant hot water, a fine garden, a well-started lawn, and some friends near by who are following their example. It has cost the Dennisons a good deal of self-sacrifice and hard work for three years, but they have not run in debt for it, and we are sure a happy future awaits them. (Doubleday, Page & Co.).

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS.

"The Book of Old-Fashioned Flowers" is an engaging title, and our hopes are only a little dashed by the subtitle, "And Other Plants Which Thrive in the Open Air of England." There are many flowers which thrive as well in America as in England, and we shall find much of value to us in this compact little book, presenting itself to us as Vol. IV. of the "Handbooks of Practical Gardening," edited by Harry Robinson. "By an old-fashioned garden the present writer means an informal 'garden of all sorts of pleasant flowers which our English ayre will permit to be noursed up,' as Parkinson put it." "The greatest joy which a garden can yield is a feeling of restfulness and peace, a feeling which no garden of staring beds and ostentatious splendor can afford, but which is yielded—as by nothing else in the world—by a garden of happy, homely, old-fashioned flowers." With this statement of the case the book opens, and the succeeding chapters bear out its promise. There are several descriptions of individual gardens, familiar to the author, within whose fragrant borders we long to be—"A Garden by the Sea" is one of these. There is a great deal of information in the book.

The botanical name of the flowers recommended is always given, and we are told of the suitable occupations for the different seasons; how to grow roses; how to prepare the soils; about seed-sowing and transplanting; of weeds; of insects and other pests; and at last a valuable little chapter called "Points," where many suggestions are concisely given. Notwithstanding all this practicality, the book is so delightfully written and Mr. Roberts' love for gardening is so irrepressible that every page may be read with pleasure by people who can make no practical use of it, and whose only gardens are upon their book shelves. The illustrations are reproduced from drawings by Ethel Roskruge, and are a worthy and pleasant addition to the book. (John Lane; the Bodley Head.)

NATURE IN SELBORNE.

No better editor than the late Grant Allen could have been selected for a modern edition of White's "Natural History of Selborne," and it was a happy thought to put the book in his hands. Few books need less editing in one sense of the word, but Grant Allen could edit the alphabet and increase the interest in it. In this case he is particularly fitted for his task. His introduction is just the sort which would have pleased the Rev. Gilbert White, quiet and unobtrusive, and the notes possess the same characteristics. The "Natural History" deserves to stand at the head of all "nature books," as it assuredly was the first important work of that sort. Its interest today is as fresh and vital as it was at the middle of the eighteenth century. Mr. New's illustrations have a John Bewick look which is appropriate. (John Lane, Bodley Head.)

"Mr. Weyman's really thrilling novel."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Count Hannibal

A Romance of the Court of France.
By
Stanley J. Weyman,
Author of "A Gentleman of France," etc.
Crown 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental. Price, $1.50.

EDNA LYALL'S NEW NOVEL
IN SPITE OF ALL.
By EDNA LYALL,
Author of "Donovan," "Doreen," "Hope, the Hermit," etc. Crown 8vo, cloth, $1.50

"The days when England was rent with civil war—when Puritan and Cavalier fought for Parliament and king; when Cromwell's Roundheads struggled heroically against the lawless Charles and finally won—this is the period chosen for this splendid story. While of necessity there is abundance of war, the story is, above all, one of love—tried and triumphant. Finely written, full of striking pictures of men and events, it is a tale to hold the reader's interest. The tale should have a hearty welcome from all classes of readers.—American, Nashville.

A Winter Pilgrimage.
Being an account of travels through Palestine, Italy, and the Island of Cyprus, undertaken in the year 1900. By H. RIDER HAGGARD. With 31 Full-Page Illustrations from Photographs. Demy 8vo, 363 pages, cloth, gilt top, $4.00.

The War of the Civilizations.
Being a Record of a "Foreign Devil's" Experiences with the Allies in China. By GEORGE LYNCH, Special Correspondent of the Sphere, etc. With Portraits and 21 Illustrations. Crown 8vo, $2.00.

The Fiery Dawn.
By M. F. COLERIDGE, author of "The King with Two Faces," "Non Sequitur," etc. Crown 8vo, $1.50.
A semi-historical novel of the France of 1830 and thereabouts. It deals with the Duchess of Berry and her attempt at revolution on behalf of her son, "Henry Cinq," but the author is more concerned with the presentation of certain types of the Young France of that day with their enthusiasms and chivalrous ideals than with actual history. The New York Tribune says of it: "......the atmosphere, the spirit of golden youth, the brave talk, the sense of poetry and gay enterprise.......we are made to feel on every page......every word in it is bound to get itself read..........it is all so clever, so individualized......"

The Golliwogg's Auto-Go-Cart.
Illustrated in Color by FLORENCE K. UPTON. With Verses by BERTHA UPTON. Oblong 4to, boards, $1.50 *net.* By mail, $1.65.
"The startling realities of the 'Golliwogg' and the grotesque attitudes of his feminine retainers, to say nothing of the entertaining doggerel upon which the pictures are threaded, will exert an almost inexhaustible influence for the entertainment of four years old and five. For absolute individuality and tenacity of charms there is no one to compare to the great black 'Golliwogg' and his Dutch-doll friends."—Literary World (Boston).

The Violet Fairy Book.
Edited by ANDREW LANG. With eight Plates in Color and Numerous Other Full-Page and Text Illustrations by H. J. Ford. Crown 8vo, cloth, full gilt, $1.60 *net.* By mail, $1.75.
This is a new collection of Fairy Stories in continuation of the series of which "The Blue Fairy Book" was the initial volume. A new feature in this year's book is found in the original drawings in color by Mr. Ford, which have been added to the black-and-white pictures usually provided.

Cynthia's Way.
By MRS. ALFRED SIDGWICK, author of "The Inner Shrine," "The Grasshopper," etc. Crown 8vo, $1.50.
An interesting story of the experiences of an English girl of good breeding who, for the sake of adventure, took service as a governess in a middle-class family in Germany. There is, of course, a romance in the tale, which ends happily for all concerned.

Longmans, Green & Co., 91-93 Fifth-av., New York.

CROWELL'S HOLIDAY BOOKS.

HANDY VOLUME SETS.
Bulfinch's Age of Fable, Age of Chivalry, and Legend of Charlemagne.
3 volumes..............2.25; limp leather, 3.75; half calf, 6.00
Colonial Prose and Poetry. 1607-1775. Edited by WILLIAM P. TRENT and B. W. WELLS.
3 volumes..............2.25; limp leather, 3.75; half calf, 6.00
Keats' Complete Works. Edited by H. BUXTON FORMAN.
5 volumes..............3.75; limp leather, 6.25; half calf, 10.00

TWO VOLUME SETS.
Duruy's History of the World.
2 volumes. Extra illustrated..............4.00; half calf, 7.50
Motley's Rise of the Dutch Republic.
2 volumes. Extra illustrated..............4.00; half calf, 7.50
The Tower of London. By W. HEPWORTH DIXON.
2 volumes. Extra illustrated..............4.00; half calf, 7.50
Flowers from Persian Poets. Edited by N. H. DOLE and BELLE M. WALKER.
2 volumes. Illustrated..............4.00; half calf, 7.50
Dames and Daughters of Colonial Days, and of the Young Republic. By GERALDINE BROOKS.
2 volumes. Illustrated..............4.00; half calf, 7.50

BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.
Pine Ridge Plantation. By WILLIAM DRYSDALE. Illustrated..........1.50
Talks with Great Workers. By O. S. MARDEN. Illustrated..........1.50
Little Arthur's Greece. By ARTHUR S. WALPOLE. Illustrated..........1.25
Dames and Daughters of the Young Republic. By GERALDINE BROOKS. Illustrated..........1.50

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.
Doctrine and Deed. By CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D..........1.50
Quiet Hints to Growing Preachers. By CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D..........1.00
The Ministry of Comfort. By J. R. MILLER, D. D..........75

CHOICE BOOKLETS.
Loving My Neighbor. By J. R. MILLER, D. D..........60
Saul. By ROBERT BROWNING. Illustrated..........60
Stevenson's Attitude of Life. By JOHN F. GENUNG..........60

Send for Free Illustrated Catalogue.

THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO., 426-428 WEST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Fernley House

By LAURA E. RICHARDS,
Author of "Geoffrey Strong," "Captain January," etc.

"A girl's book by Laura E. Richards is sure to be delightful and well written. 'Fernley House,' which Dana Estes & Co. bring out, is a capital story for young folks, ideally adapted to girls of sixteen."—*Boston Home Journal.*

"Both young and old will find charm in the pages of 'Fernley House.' . . . It is full of humor, and the girls and boys who figure in the story are genuine and big-hearted."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

"The tone is pure and elevating, as in the other works by Mrs. Richards, upon whom it has been aptly said that the mantle of Louisa Alcott has fallen." —*Minneapolis Times.*

"Fernley House" is the fifth and last volume in the popular "Three Margarets" series, yet it may be intelligently read by itself . . . . .

Cloth, square 12mo, 240 pp., attractive cover design, fully illustrated by Etheldred B. Barry . . . . $1.25.

DANA ESTES & COMPANY, BOSTON

A Good Investment...

An advertisement in "The Tribune" is a good investment. . . . .

D. APPLETON & COMPANY'S Holiday, Fiction and Gift Books.

A ROMANCE FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND THE YEAR.

The Man Who Knew Better
By T. Gallon
Author of "Tatterley," etc. Illustrated by GORDON BROWNE. 8vo, cloth, $1.50.
The most thorough-going Christmas story of the season. It is the "Christmas Carol" of our day—full of good cheer, jollity, and the deeper meaning of the Christmas spirit. Hard-hearted worldliness is redeemed by a striking experience that teaches the lesson of sympathy. Superbly illustrated, hence a beautiful and charming gift.

The Apostles of the Southeast
By FRANK T. BULLEN, author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot," "Idylls of the Sea," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
Of the same nature is Mr. Bullen's new book, a graphic picture of a side of sailor life that seldom gets into books. It tells the quaint beginnings of a seaman's mision and the strange and humorous experiences that followed in all parts of the world. It has a touch of tender human nature that makes it pre-eminently a Christmas book.

The Quiberon Touch
A Romance of the Sea. By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY, author of "For the Freedom of the Sea," "Commodore Paul Jones," etc. With frontispiece. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
"The story is told with unfailing vivacity and spirit. The description of the taking of Quebec is as stirring a bit of narrative as one often meets, and the battle in the bay is a remarkably vivid picture of one of the most notable naval exploits in history."—Philadelphia Press.

The Eternal City
A Novel. By HALL CAINE, author of "The Christian," "The Manxman," "The Bondman," "The Deemster," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
"One of the very strongest productions in fiction that the present age has been privileged to enjoy."—Philadelphia Item.
"'The Eternal City' will compare favorably with the greatest works in fiction of many seasons."—San Francisco Call.

Some Women I Have Known
By MAARTEN MAARTENS, author of "God's Fool," etc. With frontispiece. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
Maarten Maartens is recognized by all readers of fiction as one of the most artistic and finished novelists of the day, and he has done nothing that shows certain fine characteristics of his work better than this gallery of charmingly executed miniatures.

Shacklett
A Story of American Politics. By WALTER BARR. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
"Deserves to be classed as one of the strongest and most significant of its time."—St. Louis Republic.

A Sailor's Log
By REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS. 12mo, cloth, $2.00.
"The story is so full of adventure as to make literally an 'every boy's book,' but it is every man's book, also, and woman's as well. It is not only delightful in its immediate interest, but valuable for the personal sidelights which it throws on our national history."—New York World.

Shipmates
A Volume of Salt-Water Fiction. By MORGAN ROBERTSON, author of "Masters of Men," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Alien
A Story. By F. F. MONTRESOR, author of "Into the Highways and Hedges," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

A Nest of Linnets
By F. FRANKFORT MOORE, author of "The Jessamy Bride," "A Gray Eye or So," etc. Illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

Mills of God
A Romance. By ELINOR MACARTNEY LANE. Illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Beleaguered Forest
A Novel. By ELIA W. PEATTIE. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Wilderness Road
A Romance of St. Clair's Defeat and Wayne's Victory. By J. A. ALTSHELER, author of "A Herald of the West," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Luck of the Vails
By E. F. BENSON, author of "Dodo," "The Rubicon," "Mammon & Co." 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

While Charlie Was Away
A Novel. By MRS. POULTNEY BIGELOW. 16mo, cloth, 75 cents.

David Harum
A Story of American Life. By EDWARD NOYES WESTCOTT. With 70 full-page and text pictures by B. West Clinedinst, and other text designs by C. D. Farrand, and a biography of the author by Forbes Heermans. 12mo, gilt top, uncut, $2.00.
EDITION DE LUXE. Printed in tints, with copperplate photogravures and other illustrations. Large paper, uncut, 8vo, cloth, $10.00 net.

The Teller
By EDWARD NOYES WESTCOTT, author of "David Harum." Illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.00.
The publishers of "David Harum" have the pleasure of presenting the only other story written by the lamented Edward Noyes Westcott.

The Seven Seas
A Volume of Poems. By RUDYARD KIPLING, author of "Many Inventions," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50; half calf, $3.00; morocco, $5.00.

Uncle Remus
His Songs and His Sayings. By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. With 112 illustrations by A. B. Frost. 12mo, cloth, $2.00.

D. Appleton & Company, NEW YORK.

D. APPLETON
& COMPANY'S
Holiday, Fiction and
Gift Books.

ROMANCE FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND THE YEAR.

The Man Who Knew Better
By T. Gallon
Author of "Tatterley," etc. Illustrated by
GORDON BROWNE. 8vo, cloth, $1.50.
A most thorough-going Christmas story of the
son. It is the "Christmas Carol" of our
-full of good cheer, jollity, and the deeper
ning of the Christmas spirit. Hard-hearted
dliness is redeemed by a striking experience
teaches the lesson of sympathy. Superbly il-
rated, hence a beautiful and charming gift.

The Apostles of the Southeast
By FRANK T. BULLEN, author of "The
ruise of the Cachalot," "Idyls of the
ea," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
f the same nature is Mr. Bullen's new book,
raphic picture of a side of sailor life that sel-
gets into books. It tells the quaint begin-
s of a seaman's mision and the strange and
rvous experiences that followed in all parts
the world. It has a touch of tender humaq
ure that makes it pre-eminently a Christmas

The Quiberon Touch
A Romance of the Sea. By CYRUS
TOWNSEND BRADY, author of "For
the Freedom of the Sea," "Commodore
Paul Jones," etc. With frontispiece. 12mo,
cloth, $1.50.
The story is told with unfailing vivacity and
dit. The description of the taking of Quesne
s stirring a bit of narrative as one often meets
the battle in the bay is a remarkably vivid
ture of one of the most notable naval exploits
history."—Philadelphia Press.

The Eternal City
A Novel. By HALL CAINE, author of
"The Christian," "The Manxman," "The
Bondman," "The Deemster," etc. 12mo,
cloth, $1.50.
"One of the very strongest productions in
ion that the present age has been privileged
enjoy."—Philadelphia Item.
"'The Eternal City' will compare favorably
h the greatest works in fiction of many sea-
ns."—San Francisco Call.

Some Women I Have Known
By MAARTEN MAARTENS, author of
"God's Fool," etc. With frontispiece.
12mo, cloth, $1.50.
Maarten Maartens is recognised by all readers
fiction as one of the most artistic and finished
velists of the day, and he has done nothing
at shows certain fine characteristics of his work
tter than this gallery of charmingly executed
niatures.

Shacklett
A Story of American Politics. By WALTER
BARR. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.
"Deserves to be classed as one of the strongest
nd most significant of its time."—St. Louis Re-
ublic.

A Sailor's Log
By REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.
12mo, cloth, $2.00.
"The story is so full of adventure as to make
terally an 'every boy's book,' but it is every
an's book, also, and woman's as well. It is not
ly delightful in its immediate interest, but valu-
ble for the personal sidelights which it throws
n our national history."—New York World.

Shipmates
A Volume of Salt-Water Fiction. By MOR-
GAN ROBERTSON, author of "Masters
of Men," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Alien
A Story. By F. F. MONTRESOR, author
of "Into the Highways and Hedges,"
etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

A Nest of Linnets
By F. FRANKFORT MOORE, author of
"The Jessamy Bride," "A Gray Eye or
So," etc. Illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

Mills of God
A Romance. By ELINOR MACARTNEY
LANE. Illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Beleaguered Forest
A Novel. By ELIA W. PEATTIE. 12mo,
cloth, $1.50.

The Wilderness Road
A Romance of St. Clair's Defeat and
Wayne's Victory. By J. A. ALTSHELER,
author of "A Herald of the West," etc.
12mo, cloth, $1.50.

The Luck of the Vails
By E. F. BENSON, author of "Dodo,"
"The Rubicon," "Mammon & Co." 12mo,
cloth, $1.50.

While Charlie Was Away
A Novel. By MRS. POULTNEY BIGELOW.
16mo, cloth, 75 cents.

David Harum
A Story of American Life. By EDWARD
NOYES WESTCOTT. With 70 full-page
and text pictures by B. West Clinedinst,
and other text designs by C. D. Farrand,
and a biography of the author by Forbes
Heermans. 12mo, gilt top, uncut, $2.00.
EDITION DE LUXE. Printed in tints, with
copperplate photogravures and other illus-
trations. Large paper, uncut, 8vo, cloth,
$10.00 net.

The Teller
By EDWARD NOYES WESTCOTT, author
of "David Harum." Illustrated. 12mo,
cloth, $1.00.
The publishers of "David Harum" have the
easure of presenting the only other story writ-
en by the lamented Edward Noyes Westcott.

The Seven Seas
A Volume of Poems. By RUDYARD KIP-
LING, author of "Many Inventions," etc.
12mo, cloth, $1.50; half calf, $3.00; morocco
co, $5.00.

Uncle Remus
His Songs and His Sayings. By JOEL
CHANDLER HARRIS. With 112 illustra-
tions by A. B. Frost. 12mo, cloth, $2.00.

D. Appleton & Company,
NEW YORK.

ON OTHER BOOK SHELVES.

Amelia Gere Mason is well known through her book, "Women of the French Salons," which won her an excellent reputation as a writer of studious quality, a correct and pleasing style. Perhaps there is enough writing nowadays by women about women, but Mrs. Mason's latest work "Women in the Golden Ages" (Century company), presents a tempting array of topics in the table of contents. The essays themselves are written in a broad and sympathetic spirit, modified with the student's carefulness of statement that insures their literary and popular success. The dedication of the volume "To the representative women of today" and the preface and introduction show tone of the preface and introduction show that the book was written with a purpose, something other than literary and scholarly. The book is best defined in the author's own words, in which she tells us, she has "tried to gather and group the most salient and essential facts relating to the character, position, and intellectual attainments of women in the great ages of the world." These great ages receive their illustration, first, in the women of Greek poetry, with an additional chapter for "Sappho and the First Women's Club," as the writer designates the little group of friends, Erinna, Corinna, Myrtis and two or three others of equally musical notation in the names. Sappho, some readers will note with uplifted eyebrows, was not only a singer, but "the leader of an intellectual movement among women that was without parallel in classic times—the founder of the 'first woman's club' known to us." Later on we read that of the four more or less famous poets who gave classic tone and tinge to the ancient Lesbian Isle three were women. The introduction is a frank plea in moderate tone for the higher education and wider activity of women. The arguments are not new, rather of a kind most sensible people have come to accept without question. An account of the Spartan women, then the Athenian, under always young and immortal Aspasia, follow in the order of the book's contents.

Two chapters are given to Rome, where a "new woman" is discovered whose annals help to soften the record of crime and social treachery that has come down to us from the imperial age. The new woman was not always a model in character and deportment more than now, since the wicked Aggrippina is counted one, for intellectual accomplishments proved in a written account of her own life. Under Marcella and Paula we read the story of women's work in the early monasteries; then comes account of the Renaissance, the Literary Courts, and the Platonic Loves in the later times of Tasso and his Leonora, Isabella, and Beatrice d'Este. The volume closes with a comparison of the salon and the woman's club of modern times.

Mrs. Mason's analysis of the present day club movement among women is sound and sympathetic. The club is a sufficient and desirable means to a particular end, the raising of the average standards of culture and helpful activity in the world. Women who want to pursue a line of work or study thoroughly, to win expert facility or success should not seek aid here, for though the club has produced a multitude of "ready writers" the professional ranks are recruited elsewhere. The woman's club is justly praised for its work in abolishing caste and partisan lines in our social life and raising the standard of personal merit. Mrs. Mason has written a wise and agreeable book, which is sure to find readers and exert a beneficial influence.

A journey through "The World Beautiful in Books" with a guide so kindly, so generous, and so well equipped as Lillian Whiting is well worth the time spent on the way. The apt and always intuitive selection of the spirits to be trod adds a new zest to old enjoyments. There are vagaries as to the order, or rather there is no order, but something far better, the spontaneity of one who enjoys showing you her favorite haunts, as did she of the "Swan's nest among the reeds." Roving through this book is like being in an enchanted wood, wherein a magic spell go-round perpetually whirls, bringing to view every author that has said, in any age the good word. They come, they speak the word needed at the moment, disappear, and come again, each explaining, illuminating the other.

The book has a place of its own and its own mission. The key is put into our hands at the beginning. "Literature and life are so absolutely interpenetrated that they can only be regarded in the light of a series of cause and effect, each reacting upon the other in determining influence. By the magic of some spiritual alchemy, reading is transmuted into qualities that build up character, and these qualities in turn determine the further choice of books."

The dominant note throughout is the spiritual, in the world of matter and the subtle thing of that matter; a note that is echoed back and forth till from this musical resounding there sounds a full harmony. The complete index makes the volume useful for reference, more particularly as the authors and the subjects are both given. (Little, Brown & Co.)

The problem of making seen the unseen, of making known the unknown, is the task that is undertaken in Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "Within the Gates" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). However spiritual the insight may be, and however much we may desire to pass on to it, we have nevertheless only the common speech of our time in which to clothe our ideas. The vocabulary of a nation makes known its virtues and its vices, but heaven, the angels, and the divine presence are constrained to shrink into lesser spiritual proportions the moment that one tries to present them in picture or in word.

"Within the Gates" is a sympathetic human study. In dramatic form Mrs. Phelps gives us first a glimpse into the house and professional life of a physician, followed by his sudden death by accident; all this is told in a realistic, direct way that is dramatic; then is pictured the blind, futile wanderings of a spirit that knows not yet that he is a spirit. We follow him while he tries to take up the threads of his life, baffled at every turn because he can neither make himself seen nor heard. He tries to officiate at the hospital where he had once been dominant in its affairs, but he is thin air and nothingness to those who are taking his place in matters surgical. He tries to get to his home and make himself known to his grieving wife, but he cannot reach the brain of the woman; he cannot pour out the contrition that rends him; he cannot plead for forgiveness for the sins of preoccupation and selfishness; the human ears do not hear him. It is tragic and pitiful, and near enough to earthly experience to pass as a possible experience in the pilgrimage of a soul; we sorrow with the sorrows of the disembodied one.

But when the heavens, the immortal ones, the Supreme Being are bodied forth, the limitations are felt; it is all too tangible, too complete after the manner of the senses. The horticulture of heaven is but the crossculture of sound with form and color, with the convenient banishment of seasons and time; and the music is but the well-known symphonies of the composers of our earth, the garments of the heavenly ones are but imitations of our own inconvenient garb. The spiritual can only be appreceived by the spirit, and words are symbols that partake of their earth-born limitations.

"Love in Literature and Art," by Esther Singleton, is a collection of love scenes and love pictures from the time of Bion to that of Anthony Hope, from Rubens to Almas-Tadema. Dramatists and novelists, poets and painters, have been made to contribute to this love chronicle, and the divine passion is displayed in its tragic and humorous, its pathetic and ecstatic aspects. From Jane Austen, with her drab propriety, to George Meredith, with his palpitating ardor, is certainly a far cry, and from Juliet to Copperfield's Agnes a yet farther one; and this variety reconciles even the misogynist to what might otherwise be considered a too saccharine collection.

The book is bound in dark blue cloth with a gold heart encircled in roses. The pictorial scenes of the book are considerable, and the volume will make an excellent gift book, and will no doubt often be found among a bride's presents. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Mr. E. F. Harkins, literary editor of the Boston Journal, whose volume "Little Journeys Among the Men Who Have Written Famous Books" (L. C. Page & Co.) is only just out, is on the market with a companion book, "Little Journeys Among the Women Who Have Written Famous Books." For this last he has had a collaborator, C. H. L. Johnson. The women writers dealt with include Elizabeth Stuart Phelps (Mrs. Ward), Frances Hodgson Burnett (Mrs. Stevenson), Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Burton Harrison, "Charles Egbert Craddock" (Miss Murfree), Anna Katharine Green (Mrs. Rolfns), Molly Elliot Seawell, Amelia E. Barr, Mary E. Wilkins (not yet Mrs. Freeman), "Octave Thanet" (Miss Alice French), Marshall Saunders, Kate Douglas Wiggin (Mrs. Riggs), Gertrude Atherton, "John Oliver Hobbes" (Mrs. Cragie), Lilian Bell (Mrs. Bogue), Ruth McEnery Stuart, Anna Farquhar (Mrs. Bergengren), Pauline Bradford Mackie (Mrs. Hopkins), Mary Johnson, Ellen A. G. Gasgow, and Bertha Runkle.

Since it has become the fashion to exploit the personalities of our writers as has been done with our stage folk, the natural curiosity thus aroused must be gratified and Mr. Harkins' two books do this quite successfully. Save for Miss Murfree and Miss French the West is unrepresented. If Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood had been included, as she certainly deserved to be, there would, perhaps, be no excuse for mention of the sections, although in the first paragraph of the book there is a slur in attributing to a Western yokel ignorance whether "Gates Ajar" was a new drink or something else. It may interest the authors to know that only last week a Western admirer of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps sought to find her at her Eastern home and discovered some of her neighbors not only did not know her but had never heard of any of her books. Without any invidious comparisons, Mrs. Catherwood's name might justly have been added to the list not only for her success in the past but also for the brilliant reputation "Lazarre" is achieving.

By means of anecdotes and data furnished by friends the compilers of the book have made out a good account of each author and her struggles toward fame. It is interesting to learn how old some of the women writers were when their first stories were accepted. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was born in 1844. At 13 she got a year's subscription to the Youth's Companion for a story. At 20 she got $25 for a story in Harper's Monthly. "Gates Ajar" brought her fame and fortune at about 21 or 22—not 19, as it says on page 331. Sarah Orne Jewett was born in 1849. She wrote for juvenile magazines at 14, and got into the Atlantic Monthly at 20. Mrs. Burton Harrison's first accepted MS. came when she was about 20. Miss Murfree fooled the Atlantic people as Charles Egbert Craddock at 25. Anna Katharine Green was 32 when "The Leavenworth Case" was accepted. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr was 50 before she published a book.

Kate Douglas Wiggin at 18 appeared in St. Nicholas. "John Oliver Hobbes" was 23 when her first book came out. Mary Johnson was 28 when "Prisoners of Hope" was taken and Miss Runkle produced the "The Helmet of Navarre" at 23.

William P. Trent and Benjamin W. Wells have edited three uniform little volumes entitled "Colonial Prose and Poetry." (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.) These attempt to "present mainly in modernized spelling such passages from the works of colonial authors as reveal most of literary art, of individual genius, and of the national mind in the process of its differentiation." The selections are brief and invariably interesting, and they bring before the mind of the present American, in a way few books can do, the passion of energy, the faith and martyrdom, the dangers and privations of that early day when this country was a-making.

The uncomplaining manner in which exile and torture among the Indians is related, the condition of mind which will cause the writings of an essay "Against Toleration in Religion," or a grave paper "On the Origin of Witchcraft," all indicate a state at once so magnificent and so puerile that the present day man can but wonder at the contradictions of that heroic time. The utter absence of what may be termed the scientific attitude of mind is what is most noticeable. These men were good or bad through their religiosity, they were "absurd or glorious through their superstitions or their faith."

Much that is deliciously quaint and unconsciously humorous has happily found its way into these attractive little volumes, as well as that which is grave, serious, or elegant. Indeed, the selections are excellent, and serve to set before the mind the many phases of that half-forgotten period in an entertaining and instructive fashion.

Captain the Hon. D. Bingham has prepared and compiled a pair of curious volumes entitled "The Bastille" (James Pott & Co., New York), being nothing less than a veracious history of the famous French prison. Captain Bingham has no inordinate appetite for romance, although he enjoys the romantic when he finds it. He has stripped his subject of its grisly terrors. He has set forth in adequate language the significance of the fall of the Bastille; but he has pointed out the benefits, as he considers them, of the Bastille and of the ideas for which it stood.

At the conclusion of the preface of his book he says: "As a French newspaper remarked the other day, ever since the fall of the Bastille the blood of Frenchmen appears to have been inoculated with a revolutionary poison, which keeps the country in a constant state of fever."

The tales which follow—tales which are taken from records and archives—are, in spite of Captain Bingham's efforts to keep them far from the realms of the marvelous, more interesting, curious, and terrible than fiction; nor is it surprising that more than a century has elapsed without restoring to perfect balance a country which revolted, and still renews in imagination the revolt, against the conditions for which the Bastille stood. Captain Bingham appears to be almost ostentatiously indifferent to the fascination of the tales he tells, to the gigantic folly, the colossal selfishness, the splendid courage, the heart-breaking patience of certain of those whose doings were chronicled in the archives of the grim old prison. The author has been at the greatest pains to separate fact from fable, but he has not detracted from the interest of the book by so doing.

The literature of the French revolution has received a valuable addition in these volumes, which supplement it—nay, dovetail into it. A number of fine photogravures of paintings and places increases the historical and biographical value of the books.

What a pity that the earthly eyes of Charles and Mary Lamb did not behold in the trying days of their courageous life such an edition of their "Tales of Shakspeare" as that which has just been put out from the press of E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York. Six colored plates and seventy half-tone illustrations by W. Paget, debonnair for the most part, and finely tragic for the lesser part, are calculated to entice the appreciative eyes of young Shakspeare lovers to these pages. The cover design presents a picturesque Portia in rose colored garments against a sage green background. Letters of burnished gold are upon a dull gold setting.

The simple lucidity of manner with which the Lambs have told the tales of the master are too often forgotten. But as one reads them, reflecting how sympathetically and judiciously they were written, one is more than ever disposed to place this beautiful simplification in the hands of young children to prepare them for the unexpurgated dramas which they will know a few years later. The publishers are to be congratulated upon the attractiveness of this publication. It really would have pleased the dear Lambs much, and they would surely have invited in Hazlett and Coleridge, Lloyd and Wordsworth, to celebrate with them. There would have been a roast of beef and ale and many quips; and Mary, poor girl, would have been made much of. It would have been a pleasant evening. Alas, that it cannot be!

The late Mrs. Jameson's books lend themselves easily, such being the character of their matter, to transformation into beautiful gifts through the work of artist and printer. This year her ever-popular "Shakspeare's Heroines" appears in a beautiful binding appropriately ornamented, the paper of excellent quality and the many decorative designs in red and black by R. Anning Bell (E. P. Dutton & Co.) Mrs. Jameson's estimates of painting and literature may not accord with the higher criticism of today, but little exception can be taken with what she has to say of the women of Shakspeare, and this has always been one of her favorite books. Its new dress becomes it and well accords with the contents.

One of the gift books of the season which seems certain to attract a large class of admirers is "Beautiful Women in Art." (L. C. Page & Co.), translated from the French of Armand Dayot by H. Twitchell. It is an account of the influence of feminine personal beauty upon art from the ages of antiquity to the present time, and some description of the women who inspired the artists. It is one of those sort of books Frenchmen delight to write, a light and pleasing research in the more superficial and obvious field of æsthetics.

M. Dayot has a subject which thoroughly appeals to him and which he has looked into with the sympathetic eye of a brother artist. He has gathered from the records of ancient sculpture and painting, the days of the great masters and the annals of contemporary art a vast store of anecdote, reminiscence, and gossip which he sets before the reader in an alluring array. The book is excellently translated by Mr. Twitchell and is profusely illustrated with scores of half tone representations of the statues and paintings. The publisher has given the work a handsome setting.

"Tales from Boccaccio." Done into English by Joseph Jacobs. Illustrated by Byam Shaw. This might as suitably be reviewed among works of art as of letters, so interesting are Mr. Shaw's illustrations and decorations. The spirit of old Italy seems to lie upon the frontispiece, which shows a group of graceful damsels gathered beside a splashing fountain listening to a tale—possibly to the one of Griselda, for one fancies a quizzical expression on several faces, and a discussion to follow could be easily predicated. The tales Mr. Jacobs has chosen are four in number: "Griselda," "Saladin and Torello," "Sir Federigo's Hawk," and "Isabella." They are all, in one version or another, fairly familiar, the patient Griselda having become almost a household word, while Tennyson and Keats have made "The Falcon" and "Isabella" and the "Pot of Basil" their own. Mr. Jacobs' version is pleasant reading, given in the simplest possible English, and avoiding expressions so unusual or archaic as to distract one's attention. The stories are pathetic, in their quiet and matter-of-course narration of facts and acts, not thoughts and feelings, and we close the book wishing there were more "Tales from Boccaccio" thought worthy of so charming a dress. (Truslove, Hanson & Comba.)

When Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. of New York prepared a selected few of Alexander Dumas' "uncounted volumes" they must surely have followed the preference of Andrew Lang, who, in the letter addressed to Dumas mort, said: "Your greatest books, I take the liberty to maintain, are the Cycle of the Vallos ('La Reine Margot,' 'La Dame de Montsereau,' 'Les Quarante Cinq'), and the Cycle of Louis Friese and Louis Quatorze ('Les Trois Mousquetaires,' 'Vingt Ans Après,' 'Le Vicomte de Bragelonne'); and, besides these two trilogies—a lonely monument, like the sphinx hard by the three pyramids—'Monte Cristo.'"

These are the books—some of them in three volumes—which appear in serviceable and modestly attractive form, well illustrated by Maurice Leloir.

"Than yours," writes Mr. Lang to Dumas' jocund ghost, "there has been no more kindly and beneficent force in modern letters. To Scott, indeed, you owed the first impulse of your genius; but, once set in motion, what miracles could it not accomplish!" What an extraordinary vigor, what health, what an overflow of force was yours! It is good, in a day of small and laborious ingenuities, to breathe the free air of your books and dwell in the company of Dumas' men—so gallant, so frank, so indomitable, such swordsmen, and such trenchermen. There seems to radiate from you a still persistent energy and enjoyment; in that current of strength not only your characters live, frolic, kindly and sane, but even your collaborators were animated by the virtue which went out of you."

A set of chosen books, giving the best and most virile of the works of this genial master, will undoubtedly prove most acceptable to those who wish him well represented upon their shelves, yet who would grudge him the disproportionate amount of space required for all of his volumes.

It was a fortunate day for the world of literature when Samuel Richardson forsook temporarily his typesetting case and imposing stone to write novels, stuffy and prolix as they now seem to our jaded minds at the present, for then and there began the novel of character. Up to that time fiction had consisted mainly of action, much as it does at present. When this had run its course readers had long since tired of it and desired something else, but what? Richardson had evidently kept his fingers well on the pulse of the reading public, and was in an excellent position to know what would not and what might please. He had written a few prefaces and supplied the notes to some other books, so was in touch with publishers. Then he produced "Pamela."

In our tired mental attitude we are in a position to appreciate the effect of an entirely new and fresh school of fiction. We can understand how it must have affected the readers of the eighteenth century to encounter a novelist approaching fiction from an entirely new point of view. As at present, so then the bulk of the reading public was made up of women. "Pamela" became a craze. Letter writing, of which so much was done in that day, was Richardson's strong point. He had given it great thought, and, as a mode of writing it was exactly the one for the project he had in view—the novel of character. In these interminable epistles of the virtuous Pamela, the character of the young person of the eighteenth century was revealed mood by mood, and the way paved for Jane Austen, for Thackeray, for Howells, James, George Eliot, yes, and the "An Englishwoman's Love Letters."

It is nearly a century since a really full edition of Richardson's writings appeared. This year we have a beautiful set in twenty volumes, bearing the name of J. B. Lippincott & Co. It contains an appreciative introduction by Ethel M. M. McKenna.

The First Christmas.



From "The Story of a Young Man," published by L. C. Page & Co.
Copyright by the Curtis Publishing company.

MINETTE



A STORY OF THE FIRST CRUSADE
GEORGE F. CRAM

What Fitter Holiday Present than Sir Edwin Arnold's Wonderful Epic Poem
The Voyage of Ithobal

"The Voyage of Ithobal' is a fine, stately, well poised and well managed poem, a work of fanciful history which only a true artist could design or a poet accomplish, an epic in a day when we were beginning to wonder whether epics would ever be written again."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

"Nowhere does Sir Edwin fail in mastery of his medium, and quite frequently he compasses little touches which take one as Shakespeare's daffodils took the winds of March."—London Outlook.

"It possesses both beauty and strength, and at times rises to a measure and imagery that are almost majestic."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

EMBELLISHED WITH 30 ILLUSTRATIONS FROM DRAWINGS BY ARTHUR LUMLEY. 12MO, CLOTH, GILT TOP, $1.50.

G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers, New York.

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

Arthur H. Smith
Large 8vo, cloth, 2 vols., boxed. Superbly illustrated. $5.00, Net
The Final Authority on the Most Significant Epoch in the History of the Far East.
CHINA IN CONVULSION
"Is now and is likely long to remain, an authority on the subject."—New York Sun.
"Entitled to rank at the book of the hour on the great 'problems of the Orient.'"—New York World.

The Intellect of China
In Five parts: Arts and Sciences, Literature, Philosophy and Religion, Education, History. By W. A. P. Martin. Illustrated. $2.50, Net.
THE LORE OF CATHAY
"The reader finds here a student who has so far divested himself of western prejudices as to see beneath the surface to the very heart of a majestic and enduring civilization."—The Dial.

Margaret Sangster
Large paper Edition de Luxe. Illuminated pages and many extra illustrations in Sepia by W. B. Dyer. 8vo, cloth, boxed, $3.50, Net.
WINSOME WOMANHOOD
"An exquisite book, written in the sweetest spirit, out of the ripest wisdom and the tenderest love. It ought to stand at the very head of all Mrs. Sangster's publications in popularity."—The Interior.

Culture and Restraint
By HUGH BLACK
Author of FRIENDSHIP
"We can well understand his popularity; for he has the faculty of expression in a marked degree."—New York Observer.
"Expresses his message clearly and well."—Mail and Express.
8vo, Cloth, $1.50, net

RALPH CONNOR
A Tale of the Ottawa 12mo, $1.50
"As straight as a pine, as sweet as a balsam, as sound as a white oak."—The Interior.
THE MAN FROM GLENGARRY

DEBORAH
A Tale of the Times of Judas Maccabæus
12mo, Cloth, Illustrated, $1.50
"Characters are here with fibre like Shakespeare's best. The ambition of Deborah is as daring as that of Macbeth."—Book News.
JAMES M. LUDLOW

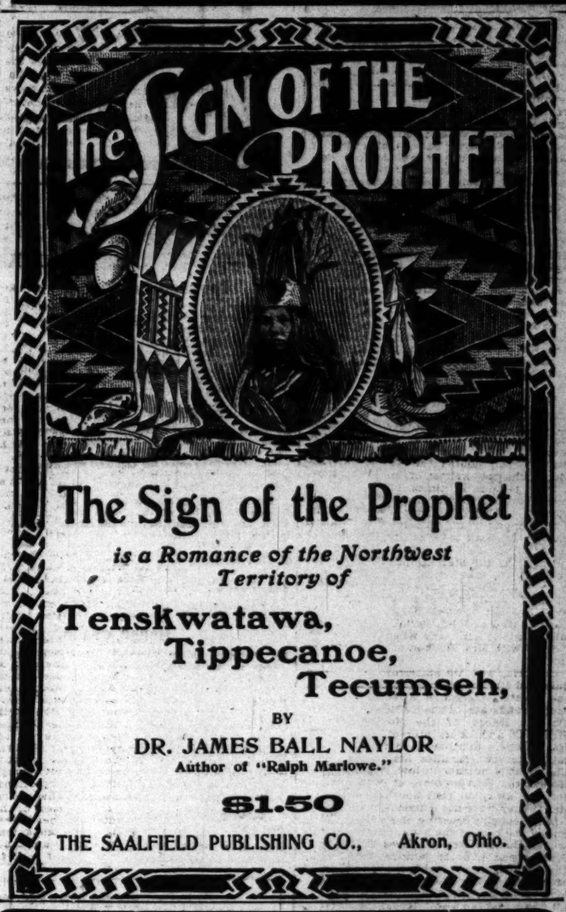
DAVID
The Poet and King
By Newell Dwight Hillis
"Dr. Hillis has presented something more than a mere sketch. It is an essay giving the result of careful and intelligent study of the career of David, who in our day would be called 'a man of many parts.' All the romance, tragedy, and pathos of his career is graphically related in clearcut narrative style. Moralizing never intrudes, yet no one can read without feeling something of awe at the life of the man."—New York Times.
12mo, Cloth, 75c., net

W. C. GRAY
EDITOR OF THE INTERIOR
12mo, cloth, gilt top, $1.50, Net
MUSINGS BY CAMP-FIRE AND WAYSIDE
It is doubtful if American journalism has produced a more picturesque figure than the editor of "The Interior." The present volume is a collection by himself, prepared just prior to his death.

Margaret Sangster
is among the best of our living poets. She has the genuine poetic feeling and insight.—Boston Transcript.
Decoration on each page—printed in two colors, 12mo. Decorated cloth, boxed, $1.25, Net.
LYRICS of LOVE
OF HEART AND HOME, OF FIELD AND GARDEN
"Mrs. Sangster's verses are sweet-toned, kindly in thought and feeling, and are sure to find readers. Some of them display a pretty fancy, but more of them disclose what is still better—a warm heart."—New York Times.

Western Tales
BY FRANKLIN WELLES CALKINS
Sketches of Life and Adventure on the Border Line of the West. Fully illustrated. 12mo, cloth, $1.50
MY HOST, THE ENEMY
"Capital sketches of life and adventure on the border line of the west."—New York Journal.
"A real contribution to the literature of western life."—Zion's Herald.

CHICAGO .· NEW YORK .· TORONTO

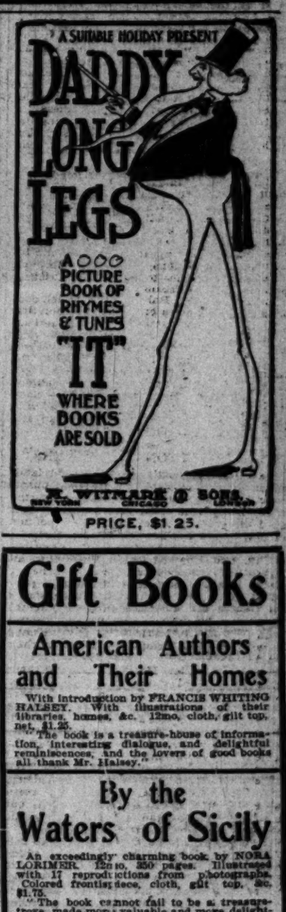


The Sign of the Prophet
is a Romance of the Northwest Territory of
Tenskwatawa, Tippecanoe, Tecumseh,
BY
DR. JAMES BALL NAYLOR
Author of "Ralph Marlowe."
$1.50
THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO., Akron, Ohio.

"A powerful novel. . . . A portrait true in every lineament. The style of the story is strong, terse, picturesque. The tale is not only original and dramatic, but it is extremely well told. It touches upon the stirring events of the Civil War in a frontier country, and one is made to comprehend the widely divergent points of view of the North and South. Much light is thrown upon the mistaken notions in regard to the North with which the South entered into the war. . . . Mr. Lloyd has given us a fine piece of literary workmanship, and has made a valuable contribution to the study of human nature; his local color is perfect and his sentiments elevated."—N. Y. Times.

WARWICK OF THE KNOBS
By John Uri Lloyd
Author of "Stringtown on the Pike."
Illustrated, $1.50.
DODD, MEAD & COMPANY, Publishers, New York.

Successful Business Men
Many of Chicago's prominent business men owe their success to the fact that they
Advertise in The Tribune

A SUITABLE HOLIDAY PRESENT
DADDY LONG LEGS
A 000 PICTURE BOOK OF RHYMES & TUNES
"IT" WHERE BOOKS ARE SOLD


PRICE, $1.25.

Gift Books
American Authors and Their Homes
With introduction by FRANCIS WHITING HALSEY. With illustrations of their libraries, homes, &c. 12mo, cloth, gilt top, net, $1.25.
"The book is a treasure-house of information, interesting dialogue, and delightful reminiscences, and the lovers of good books all thank Mr. Halsey."

By the Waters of Sicily
An exceedingly charming book by NORA LORIMER. 12mo, 350 pages. Illustrated with 12 reproductions from photographs. Colored frontispiece, cloth, gilt top, &c. $1.75.
"The book cannot fail to be a treasure-trove, made more valuable and more delightful by its illustrations.—New York Times.

Beautifully illustrated Christmas Booklet Mailed on Application.
JAMES POTT & CO., New York.

RARE BOOK CATALOG FREE.
Comprising recent importations. Extra illustrated books; Burton's Arabian Nights, Kisses of Joannus Secundus, Occult, Americana, etc. Ask for Catalog No. 37 (sent free).
F. M. MORRIS (The Book Shop), 171 Madison-st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS
And all the Latest Magalines
AT CURRY'S, 38 Madison-st.

Time Is Wasted
Reading unreliable news. It is a great satisfaction to read a newspaper and know that you can depend on all that it prints.
The Tribune
is famous as a clean, reliable paper.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Sadakichi Hartmann has given the title "A History of American Art" to a work which has something of the character of an encyclopedia of American painters, sculptors, illustrators, etchers, and artist-photographers. The need of such a work has long been felt by all who have had occasion to search for information of American artists. Bryan's "Dictionary of Painters and Engravers" and Richard Muther's "Modern Painting," the works most often consulted for such information, are not up to date and were never intended to be exhaustive, as American art and artists are but a small part of their subject matter.

So far as Mr. Hartmann's history deals with what is already history it is an excellent work: his sources of information are evidently good; but when he attempts to make history his judgment is frequently open to criticism.

He devotes too much attention to young men who have neither exerted sufficient influence on American art or built reputations of sufficient solidity to warrant them a place in such a history. Four chapters comprising the first volume are devoted respectively to "American Art Before 1828," "Our Landscape Painters," "The Old School," and "The New School."

The year 1828 is chosen to mark the termination of the period to which Copley, Trumbull, Wilson, Peale, Allston, West, Stuart, Sully, and Vanderlyn belong, for the reason that until that year no landscape painter of any note had come before the public. The first was Thomas Cole. In 1828, too, the National Academy of Design held its first exhibition and Gilbert Stuart died.

Mr. Hartmann considers Stuart one of the greatest colorists and greatest portrait painters of modern times, and that "he had for almost a century no superior on this side of the Atlantic." Under the caption of "The Old School" he includes those painters who followed the teachings of the Italian and Dusseldorf schools and their self-taught contemporaries. The beginning of the "New School" is fixed, according to Mr. Hartmann, by the Philadelphia exposition and the return of the first large body of Americans who received their art education in the schools of Paris and Munich.

In the second volume, American sculpture is reviewed from its earliest beginnings down to the Pan-American Exposition. This is followed by chapters on "The Graphic Arts," "American Art in Europe," and "Latest Phases." Illustration, caricature, etching, wood engraving, lithography, and photography are combined under the head of graphic arts. No mention is made of engravers, although their art has found exponents in America from Paul Revere to Marshall, as worthy of notice as the members of the New York Camera club or the lithographers mentioned. The chapter on "American Art in Europe" covers practically the same ground as Richard Muther's work.

The last chapter, on "The Latest Phases," is the weakest of the whole book and goes far toward destroying the good impression created by the earlier chapters. Here the writer becomes epigrammatic and often paradoxical in his statements. He scatters superlatives about in a most reckless manner. "The best," "the foremost," "the most intellectual," "the most modern," and similar qualifications are applied to artists who can scarcely be said to merit them. He appears greatly impressed with the cleverness of a number of men who are possibly his acquaintances in bohemian New York. There is even some evidence of the same thing in what he says of some sculptors and illustrators.

Although history is sometimes made in that way, a mere statement from Mr. Hartmann that a man is a genius will not make him one. Less assertion and a little more analysis of the work of the men he writes of would be more convincing.

Fortunately an art history may be verified by the works which artists leave behind them. A court of inquiry may be opened at any time by any reader.

The writer's field of observation of recent American art seems to be practically limited to New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Occasional mention is made of some artist who has left a Western city to make a reputation elsewhere. Of artists now living in Chicago he mentions F. W. Freer, D. C. Fabronius, Julia Bracken, F. D. Marsh, and Herman McNeil. E. A. Burbank as a painter of purely American subjects, William Wendt, Gardner Symons, Svend Svendson, and a few others who have won awards in national and international exhibitions are as deserving of mention as many who have been given laudatory notices. The same is true of the Chicago illustrators, Henry Hutt and J. C. Leyendecker. Evidently Mr. Hartmann did not read his own proofs. The text of the book is practically free from errors except in proper names.

W. L. Dodge appears as George Dodge, Julia Bracken as Clio Bracken, Steinlen as Steinlan, and Richard Caton Woodville as Richard Carton Woodville.

Exceptions may be taken to the statements that E. A. Abbey started his illustrations with Herrick's Poems; that Harvey Young was only a portrait painter; that Aidan Wier's was the best decorative painting at the World's Fair; that Alfred Brennan is a man of broader powers and greater originality than any of the working illustrators of today, and many others.

There are many names of second-rate artists who have exerted considerable influence on American art which are omitted, such as F. D. Millet, Thomas Buchanan Read, J. C. Earle, and Henry Bacon.

The book is printed in large, clear type, but the illustrations, with the exception of two frontispieces in photogravure, are for the most part inferior half-tones, many of them showing the "moiré" texture produced by the interference of the lines of one half-tone made from another. (L. C. Page & Co.)

"Great Epochs in Art History," the title of this work by Professor James M. Hoppin of Yale University, is to a certain extent misleading. He treats in it of four subjects: "Italian Religious Painting," "A Post-Phidian Greek Sculpture," Scopas; "French Gothic Architecture," and "English Pre-Raphaelites." While Italian religious painting and French Gothic architecture represent two of the great epochs of art history, the English pre-Raphaelite movement and the work of the Greek sculptor, Scopas, do not, and there are other movements in art which have much more claim to the designation of epoch makers.

The book is, nevertheless, one which will interest all lovers of art. Professor Hoppin applies scientific criticism to the subjects which he treats, and he dwells upon the anterior and contemporaneous influences and their effect on the products of the artists of whom he writes. Throughout the whole book one finds clear reasoning, based on accurate knowledge and illuminated with the writer's intense love for the beautiful.

He disclaims any attempt to bring out new things, but avows his purpose to "bring out new beauties in old things that the world has consented to call beautiful." His book will also help many to see the beauties in art which they have failed to appreciate through lack of understanding.

He prefaces his reviews of the Italian religious painters from Giotto to Raphael with an argument to show that the beautiful in nature and in art is but another name for the divine, and a brief account of the Francescan cycle and the poetic inspiration, love of nature, and power which it developed in the thought and art of the middle ages.

Scopas of Paros is given the credit of having introduced soul in art and the change from the beautiful but emotionless sculpture of the age of Phidias is laid at the door of the changed conditions in Greece from power to decadence and the reflex action of mind thrown back on itself and forced to analyze its own states when little outside of mind was worthy of thought.

The reader will naturally be led to compare the art and conditions of Greece in that period to those of France today.

The description of French Gothic cathedrals are minute and full of interest. Little that is new is brought out concerning the Gothic style. Even its origin is only surmised. The chapter on the English pre-Raphaelites is devoted chiefly to a glowing tribute to Ruskin, his philosophy, and his love of truth and beauty, and to elaborate criticisms of the work of Rossetti and Burne-Jones.

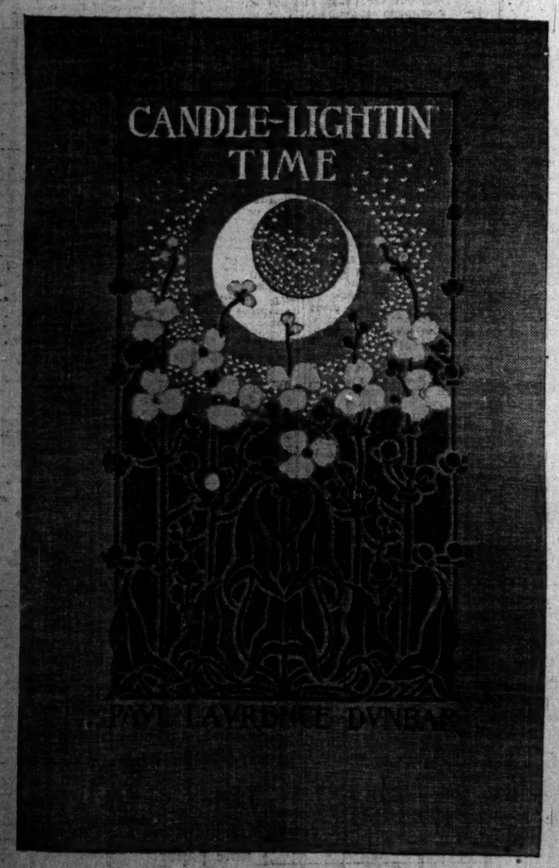
The idea of connecting Sir Frederick Leighton, Alma-Tadema, Herkomer, and the Americans, Whistler, Abbey, and Sargent, with the pre-Raphaelite movement will certainly seem far fetched to most readers, particularly Whistler and Sargent. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Under the title "Ruskin's Principles of Art Criticism," Ida M. Street, some time fellow in English literature at the University of Michigan, has carefully compiled and annotated Ruskin's criticisms on art, with the view to making of them a philosophical system for the benefit of all those who would compare, easily and rapidly, their own theories of art with Ruskin's. In this book, in which the author appears as an editor rather than an expositor, she has put all Ruskin's thoughts on art in a clear, logical, and connected manner. The excerpts are gathered and treated from the philosophical, the individualistic, and the merely social point of view. Students and admirers of Ruskin will find the book helpful and instructive, for the author has done her work thoroughly and precisely, and it has the added advantage of giving Ruskin's most beautiful and striking art criticisms under the covers of one volume. (Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

L. C. Page & Co. publish, in elegant form, with eighteen full page illustrations, "The Story of a Young Man," by Clifford Howard. Some will question the propriety of the title, the "story of a young man," purporting to be a life of Christ. It is the rather misleading inadequacy of it which will impress most readers.

Nevertheless, taking it for what it aims to be, the candid reader will gratefully take "the story" for what it is worth to him, and will find in the charming simplicity, freshness, and beauty of narrative much to admire. Over against the absolutely unique divineness of the Savior's personality and life is here brought out with impressive naturalness the perfect humanness of that life. The book is fitted at all events to give the reader a fresh point of view in the study of the life. It is a beautiful and unusual example of bookmaking. The illustrations are fine.

Negro Poems by a Negro.



Cover of "Candle-Lightin' Time." Published and copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Three Generations in the American Home.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

The Best Christmas Present For So Little Money— $1.75.



Contributors to the New Volume for 1902.

Hon. Lyman J. Gage.
Hon. John D. Long.
Wu Ting-fang.
Poultney Bigelow.
Julian Ralph.
Frank R. Stockton.
Sarah B. Elliott.
Winston Churchill.
Gen. Charles King.
Justin McCarthy.
Admiral Hichborn.
Prof. C. A. Young.
Alice Brown.
Rider Haggard.
Lillian Nordica.
Sir Edwin Arnold.
Booker Washington.

And more than two hundred others, distinguished in Science, Scholarship, Arms, Statesmanship ar Literature.

New Subscription Offer.

Every New Subscriber who will mention this paper or cut out this slip and send it at once with $1.75 will receive:

FREE—All the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901.
FREE—The Christmas and New Year's Numbers.
FREE—The Companion Calendar for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. KXX 316 KXX 371 KXX 364

And The Companion for the 52 weeks of 1902—more than 250 stories, 50 special articles, anecdotes, etc.

From now till January, 1903, for $1.75. KXX 318

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Some of E. P. DUTTON & CO.'S

Important Books for Presents.

Imperial London.
By Arthur H. Beavan. With 50 illustrations from drawings by Hanslip Fletcher, and photogravure frontispiece. 8vo, cloth, $4.00, net.

A delightful book in London, beautifully illustrated. Mr. Beavan has given us the most admirable, the most sympathetic, the fullest and the most graphic description of the world's metropolis that has ever come within our notice.—Baltimore Sun.

Florentine Villas.
By Janet Ross. Illustrated by photogravure reproductions of Zocchi's engravings, and from drawings by Miss Nelly Erichsen. Imperial 4to, limited to 500 copies for England and America, $25.00, net. Large paper edition, limited to 125 copies for England and America, $75.00, net

This elaborate volume treats not only of the famous villas, but of the people who lived in them, including many bearing the greatest names in the art and literature of the Renaissance. Some of the finest medals in the Bargello have been photographed to give likenesses of the more renowned occupants of the buildings.

Mrs. Ross has spent many years in Tuscany, and her book will be a welcome addition to the history and art lore of Italy.

Chronicles of the House of Borgia
By Frederick Baron Corvo. With eleven full-page illustrations in photogravure. 8vo, large, $6.00, net.

The author brings two important qualifications to his task. He has lived and studied in Italy so long that he is thoroughly saturated with Italian life and Italian atmosphere, and he has had the coöperation and assistance of Count Cæsara Borgia, the present head of the family.

The aim of this work has been "to display the Borgia alive and picturesque and unconventional, as indeed they were." The book is full of the spirit of this period whose importance on history cannot be overestimated. The renascence of letters and the arts, the invention of printing, the discovery of a world, all depend on his epoch.

Travels Round Our Village.
A Berkshire book by Eleanor G. Hayden. Illustrated by L. Leslie Brooke. 8vo, cloth, gilt top, $2.50, net.

The volume urges one to quotation without stint, so rich are its passages that lead themselves to such treatment, that we must content ourselves with one quotation only and to commending Miss Hayden's book, with its pleasing illustrations by Mr. Brooke, without reserve to the perusal of our readers.—Boston Transcript.

Walter Paget's illustrations for Charles and Mary Lamb's
Tales of Shakespeare.
Six full page Color Illustrations and seventy odd Half-Tone Illustrations, 8vo, cloth, gilt edges, $2.50.

This is one of the most beautiful editions ever produced of this delightful classic.

Anning Bell's illustrations for
Mrs. Jameson's Shakespeare's Heroines.
The Illustrations are done in black and red, superbly printed in Wm. Dent's best style, making one of the most perfect Holiday books of the year. 12mo, cloth, gilt top, $2.50.

Lake Geneva and its Literary Landmarks.
By Francis Gribble, author of "The Early Mountaineers." Illustrated. 8vo, cloth, $4.50, net.

It is an ancedotal history of the many famous men and women whose names are linked with the shores of the beautiful Lake Leman; the Prisoner of Chillon, Calvin, John Knox, Rousseau, Voltaire, Gibbon, Madame de Stael, Lord Byron, and many others, less celebrated though not less interesting.

It would have been difficult to have written a more interesting volume. It is almost literally true that there is not a dull page in this book, and it may be commended with confidence to all persons of literary instinct.—The Churchman.

Life and Letters of Phillips Brooks
By Alexander V. G. Allen. Fully illustrated. 3 vols., 8vo, $8.00 net.

A large paper edition limited to 250 copies. 5 vols., $25.00 net.

"It is a book which will mark an epoch in many a young man's life. If he enters into the spirit of it he will be a bigger, nobler, stronger man for the reading."—Francis E. Clark in the Christian Endeavorer World.

Giovanni Segantini
Italy's Most Famous Modern Artist
A history of His Life and Times, together with 76 reproductions of his pictures in half-tone and photogravure. By L. Villari. Large 8vo, $6.00 net.

Church Needlework
By Maud R. Hall. With numerous illustrations. Cloth, $4.00 net.

This is the only book available on the subject, as the old book of Mrs. Dolby is out of print and difficult to obtain.

The British Thoroughbred Horse
By W. Allison, M. A. His history and breeding, together with an exposition of the figure system. Illustrated. Royal 8vo, $12.50 net.

Sport in Europe
Edited by F. G. Aflalo. Contains contributions from authorities in the several countries of Europe. Profusely illustrated. Quarto, in box, $10.00 net.

Kings of the Rod, Rifle and Gun
By "Thormanby." Biographical and anecdota, records of famous sportsmen. Illustrated 2 vols., 8vo, $7.00 net.

Catalogues and Circulars descriptive of the above and our other Books, Calendars and Cards sent free on Application.

E. P. DUTTON & CO., Publishers, 31 West 23d Street, New York.

NEW—**DOT AND TOT**—*NEW*

BY L. Frank Baum



The Most Attractive Child's Book of 1901

Reduced from one of Denslow's pictures.

DOT AND TOT OF MERRYLAND
Over 200 large pages; printed throughout in colors on tinted paper; nearly 150 brilliant pictures by W. W. Denslow; elaborately bound in cloth, with decorative design; price, $1.25.

"It is a wonderful book, a prize Christmas gift for the little ones, and will add greatly to the far-reaching fame of the wonderful story writing of Baum and the picture drawing of Denslow."—*Chicago Journal.*

OTHER BOOKS BY MR. BAUM
Father Goose: His Book
The Wonderful Wizard of Oz
Mother Goose in Prose
The Songs of Father Goose
American Fairy Tales
The Army Alphabet
The Navy Alphabet

Write for Descriptive Circular. George M. Hill Company CHICAGO. NEW YORK. *For Sale by all Dealers.*

Time Is Wasted

Reading unreliable news. It is a great satisfaction to read a newspaper and know that you can depend on all that it prints.

The Tribune
is famous as a clean, reliable paper.

The Tribune
Gives All the News,
Is Always Reliable,
Is Always Clean.

"Rather Dull!"
Is a common expression used by business men who do not advertise in The Chicago Tribune

What More Convincing?
The Tribune carries more advertising and receives more money for its advertising than any of its morning contemporaries; therefore it pays to advertise in
The Tribune.

FOR THE READING SEASON.

THE SMART SET
A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS

THE SUCCESS OF THIS PUBLICATION IS A TOPIC OF DISCUSSION THROUGHOUT THE READING WORLD. NOT ONLY IN THE UNITED STATES, BUT IN ENGLAND, ON THE CONTINENT, AND IN AUSTRALIA. "THE SMART SET" HAS ATTAINED A PRESTIGE UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN MAGAZINES. THERE MUST BE A REASON FOR THIS, AND IT IS NOT FAR TO FIND—ITS 160 PAGES ARE FILLED WITH THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE SMARTEST AND CLEVEREST OF THE WORLD'S WRITERS, SELECTED WITH A VIEW TO ENTERTAINMENT, AND ENTERTAINMENT ONLY.

THE AMERICAN AND THE ENGLISH PRESS HAVE UNITED IN ACCLAIMING THIS UNIQUE PERIODICAL. FROM THOUSANDS OF NOTICES THE FOLLOWING MAY BE QUOTED AS INDICATIVE OF

THE GENERAL OPINION:

THE QUEEN (London)—"It is certainly a magazine of cleverness."

VANITY FAIR (London)—"It is bright all through."

THE GLOBE (London)—"There is not a dull page in it."

SUNDAY SUN (London)—"The stories are modern, the playlets are brilliant, the poems are amusing, the epigrams are satirical. Altogether The Smart Set furnishes the most fascinating reading."

THE GENTLEWOMAN (London)—"The Smart Set continues to be as smart as ever, enterprising, bright, and always amusing. There is much in it that is singularly clever."

THE LADIES' PICTORIAL (London)—"The magazine is one which only needs to be seen once to establish itself in the favor of those who appreciate vivid, vigorous, humorous, and unusual writing in many schools of work."

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN—"Of all the magazines published there is none that can compare in reading matter with The Smart Set."

NEW YORK JOURNAL—"The cleverest of the popular magazines."

BOSTON GLOBE—"Amusement for the widest variety of tastes is to be found in The Smart Set; choice bits of modern prose and verse, powerful enough to linger long in the memory."

BALTIMORE SUN—"To persons who like good, racy English, and have a prejudice in favor of originality and novelty in literature, The Smart Set may safely be commended without fear of disappointment."

NEW YORK HERALD—"One is struck by the smartness of the names of its contributors and of the subjects on which they contribute."

THE SMART SET'S writers are not only those famous in the literary field but many are from the ranks of the best society in Europe and America. The following are some of its

NOTABLE CONTRIBUTORS.

Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger)
Caroline Duer
The Countess of Warwick
Lady Jeune
Lady Colin Campbell
Lady Violet Greville
Lady Katharine Morgan
Mrs. Burton Harrison
Mrs. Schuyler Crowinshield
Mrs. Poultney Bigelow
Alice Duer Miller
Mrs. William Allen
M. E. W. Sherwood
Sarah Cooper Hewitt
H. C. Chatfield-Taylor
Edgar Saltus
Harriet Prescott Spofford
Katrina Trask
Flora Bigelow Dodge
Mrs. Reginald de Koven
Elizabeth Duer
Richard Le Gallienne
Gertrude Atherton
Edgar Fawcett
Charles G. D. Roberts
Baroness von Hutten
Arthur Grissom
Clinton Scollard
Barry Pain
Gelett Burgess
Countess Lovenu de Chavarne
Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky
Martha McCulloch-Williams
Theodosia Garrison
Mrs. Stephen Crane
Bliss Carman
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Edward S. Van Zile
Clement Scott
Max Pemberton
Madison Cawein
Clinton Ross
Douglas Story
Carolyn Wells
Lloyd Osbourne
Josephine D. Peaslam
H. J. W. Dam
Eden Phillpotts
Guy Wetmore Carryl
Gwendolan Overton

Price 25c. Sold by dealers wherever English is spoken. ANY NEWSDEALER WILL GLADLY FORWARD YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. $3.00 PER YEAR

ESS ESS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
1135 Broadway, New York.

PAGE'S NEW BOOKS

The Washingtonians
By PAULINE BRADFORD MACKIE,
Author of "Ye Lyttle Salem Mayde," "A Georgian Actress," etc.
With a Frontispiece by PHILIP R. GOODWIN.
1 vol., library 12mo, cloth, gilt top, $1.50.

A novel of love and political intrigue in official circles at Washington during LIncoln's first administration.

Lauriel
The Love Letters of an American Girl
EDITED BY "A. H."
Decorated cloth, with a Photogravure Frontispiece, $1.50.

"The sincere and unaffected charm of these letters from the pen of a genuine American girl cannot fail to give them an influence which mere love letters could never exert."

Robert Neilson Stephens' Latest and Greatest Romantic Novel,
CAPTAIN RAVENSHAW
1 vol., library 12mo, gilt top, illustrated, $1.50.

The Little Colonel's Holidays.
By ANNIE FELLOWS-JOHNSTON.
Large 12mo, cloth, fully illustrated, $1.50.

The Little Colonel's host of friends have been giving her chronicler no rest with their questions; so that, to put an end to it all, she has had to write a new "Little Colonel Book."

'Tilda Jane
By MARSHALL SAUNDERS,
Author of "Beautiful Joe."
1 vol., 12mo, fully illustrated, $1.50.

"I am sure that every one, young or old, who reads will be proud and happy to make the acquaintance of this delicious waif. I cannot think of any better book for children than this."—Cyrus Townsend Brady, in "The Book-Buyer."

Our Devoted Friend the Dog.
By SARAH K. BOLTON, author of "Girls Who Have Become Famous," etc. One vol., large 12mo, illustrated with nearly 100 reproductions from original photographs, 450 pages, gilt top, cloth decorative $1.50

Every one who cares for dogs—and who does not?—will appreciate this beautiful book, with its valuable information, numerous stories and anecdotes, and wealth of illustration.

'Lias' Wife.
By MARTHA BAKER DUNN,
Author of "Memory Street," etc.
1 vol., large 16mo, cloth, gilt top, illustrated, $1.25.

There is the direct appeal of a story that has been really lived in this charming novel of Maine life, in which the humor is pervasive and delicate, and the pathetic touches equally effective.

My Strangest Case.
By GUY BOOTHBY,
Author of "Dr. Nicola."
With eight full-page illustrations. Decorative cloth, gilt top, $1.50.

"Those who burned the midnight oil reading 'Dr. Nicola' will be eager for Mr. Boothby's latest book. . . . the strongest and most interesting novel yet written by this popular author."

For sale by all booksellers, or sent prepaid on receipt of the price, by the publishers.
L. C. PAGE & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

AN ADMIRABLE LITTLE BOOK



Among The Great Masters of Oratory

Illustrated with Half-Tone Portraits Representing Scenes in the Lives of Great Orators.
Small 12mo, cloth, gilt top, boxed, $1.50.
Same, three-quarters morocco, gilt top, $3.00.

DANA ESTES & COMPANY
212 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE COLORED PICTURE.

VOLUME LX.—NO.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE TO OPEN A BEAU



LONDON, Dec. 7.—There is a smart s peeresses are either actresses or American have all gone into trade. The latest rec daughter-in-law of the Duke of Cambridg a Colonel in the army and for a time of Wales.

She will shortly start a hygienic beau she hopes to rid her fashionable friends daughter-in-law of royalty, who is now a aristocratic family.

NEWS—Summa

THE WEATHER—

Threatening, with rain and slightly cooler cool, winds shifting to fresh and brisk in Chicago during the twenty-four hou from 5 to 7 p. m. and the minimum Sun rises at 7:16; sets at 4:28. Moon rise

DOMESTIC:—

Omaha Loan and Trust company of Omah Neb., admittedly in financial distress an liquidation is predicted. Liabilities are 000,000, mostly owed to Eastern investor A. U. Wyman, former United States Trea ..., is President.

Elgin MacLaren of Goshen, N. Y., dragge ...leigh with wife and two children throu blizzard to place of safety.

American Federation of Labor organize convention and prepared for work to beg on Monday.

Robbers surrounded in bank at Archbald O., fought their way out, carrying $2,000 plunder.

Copper war between Thomas W. Lawso and Standard Oil interests reaching critica point.

WASHINGTON:—

Governor Yates of Illinois spent day Washington, took luncheon with Presider Roosevelt, visited several Congressmen, an departed for the West in the evening, withou making public any reason for his hasty an somewhat mysterious journey.

Plans made to revive legislation to reim burse States for money spent in equippin soldiers in civil war.

Indiana Senators and Congressmen unabl to agree on candidate to succeed the lat Judge Woods.

William Loeb, secretary of the President to be married to Miss Katherine W. Dorr o Thursday.

Legislation to provide funds for Nicara guan Canal almost certain of passage at th session.

Senator Depew gave a farewell stag dinne with President Roosevelt as special guest.

LOCAL:—

Principals of Chicago schools and othe educators had exciting session at meeting Fullerton Hall over "vizualization" syste of spelling. Superintendent Cooley call upon to restore peace.

Chief of Police O'Neill shook up depa ment by dismissing Detective Sergeant C bus and sending seventeen men in easy bert out on beats.

Editor A. M. Lawrence and Reporter H. Canfield, sentenced for contempt by Jud Haney, released on habeas corpus by Jud Dunne.

Chicago Teachers' club at meeting in M sonic Temple told by Miss Ella C. Sulliv that women teachers were superior to men

State's Attorney set at rest rumor th attempt had been made to "fix" jury tryi Lynch-Sullivan conspiracy case.

Warrants charging W. J. Chalmers of t Allis-Chalmers company with conspira sworn out by machinists.

Twelve union art workers at Binner E graving company struck because non-uni artist was employed.

Assertion of Mrs. Clara Hoffman th women are "doormats" resented by C sago women.

New automatic telephone company prep ing to introduce improved service in Chica

Crowd expected at pro-Boer meeting to addressed by Bourke Cockran tonight.

Live stock show will be open for two wee in 1902. Attendance record broken.

Christmas trade will pass all previous re ords.

Chicago facing serious coal shortage.

FOREIGN:—

London Saturday Review opposed allian with either Germany or United States, a urged holding balance of trade power England in case of trouble in South Americ

Impression in London that General Kitc ener has important news for War office r garding affairs in south Africa.

Domestic troubles of Queen Wilhelmi arouse interest of Europe, but it is doubt if facts are known.

Prince of Wales won favor of his futu subjects by Guildhall speech.

National exhibition of paintings opened President Loubet in Paris.

King and Queen of England decided up coronation robes.

French press praised Roosevelt's messag